



We are

TERRY ASHBY

up to something

Terry,

Not very good with words, but
I'm glad we are friends.

Senior Bucks,

Linda

Brett
Vian

Terry,

You're cool!
And I like the way
you write! I hope
we become better
friends. Keep in touch!

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Terry,

You're the greatest guy in the world. I
never thought a guy could be as sweet as you are.
I hope you enjoy school and get out of life what
ever you want. I'll never forget you.

"86 Love ya
Michelle

To my loveable neighbor whom I will always love and
cherish whether close at home and at heart or just
at heart. I can look back over the years and
find so many funny things that we've done
(Not all of them were for the good) let me just remind
you of a few. "I cant stop!" Boom! right into the
trash cans. OR 'It'll decay." OR the hammock
OR Batman + Batgirl OR our version of tag —
OR the fort we made OR the tree house your
dad never made! OR the time when we
made "food" out of wild plants and mud +
water + made Jason eat a bite out of a
frisbee we used (for plates) OR "Oh! You got
snow in my eyes! Waaah - HA ! HA !"
Yesh I could go on and on but no one else would
be able to sign your book so I guess I better

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received a \$25 gift certificate and a free yearbook. Runner-up was
Beth Thompson.

My
To a real cool guy
Stay the same and
don't change. Good
Die
Bye

Jerry
Hello? Is anybody in?
Well, Oh, You're not talking to me?
Have fun with your fucking mom.
Die, die, die!
Ray
Bye

Terry,
You're such a terrific guy!
Your an absolute scream &
LOVE BEING AROUND YOU!
WE'VE HAD SO MANY GOOD
TIMES IN CLASS - AND I'M NOT
EXAGERATING! If we're lucky
WE'LL MAKE THROUGH A.D.U. COMP
AND RELATIONS - MY MASSIVE LAW
AFFAIR CLASS. GOOD LUCK IN ALL
YOU DO! If you ever need
a friend, I'm always here.

Love,
Cristi

Terry,
You're finally going to
get this back! Surprised?
Well, you're a great guy -
what would I do
w/out you Sundays?
Our notes
on the bulletin
Keep in touch because
now I never see
you!! See ya later
& have a great
time in Louisiana!
Michelle

Jung,
Well, I'm not sure what do I start? You are super
sweet and I don't know what I would have done
this numerous high school years without you in
my class to make them bearable. You are so much
fun to be around. I love you to death! You were
made u.a. history fun! You even often have of
hudson lip-smacking, monstrous notes and that
deadly smell, you could still make me laugh.
Well, Jung, it's our senior year so lets make the best
of it. I really wish I saw and was able to talk
to you more often this year. When have you been?! ☺
I really miss our little talks and gossip sessions.
Will have to get together and catch up really soon.
I really wish you all the best out of life and every-
thing you may like want (or should I say, what
you don't already have.) ☺ But, seriously, Honey!
You deserve the best and I know you'll never
let me down. I hope you're always happy and
you never change. You're perfect just the way you
are! Best of luck always and let's stay in touch!!

P.S. Don't party too hard,
but if you do, don't
forget to call! ☺

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We're up to

Something

Somebody had been up to something.

Returning to school, students found the east parking lot torn apart to make room for a \$5.5 million addition.

"After all the planning and work, I'm really looking forward to seeing the end result," said Principal John Wittenbraker.

Twelve new classrooms, new pressboxes, new turf on the football field, additional bleachers in the football stadium and pool area and a resurfaced track were all indications we were up to something good.



"Go Hawaiian" was the theme for the Castle vs. Bosse basketball game. The crowd was treated to a limbo contest during half-time, and Ryan Cummings, sophomore, shows just how "low" he can go.

The weather may have been cold outside, but it was plenty warm inside the cafeteria after basketball homecoming. Students seemed to take the theme "Party All the Time" to heart.

A Christmas-time party barge creates a sparkling effect on the Ohio River. The Newburgh riverfront was often the site for festivals, parades or just a nice walk.

GOOD GOOD GOOD

Mixed up. That's how many freshmen felt when they faced their first homeroom in the cafeteria with 476 others. A student population that reached 1711 plus four additional faculty members caused problems that were creatively solved. Some English teachers wheeled their entire classroom supplies around on a cart, while temporary blackboards were sent to the auditorium, which was used as an overflow classroom.

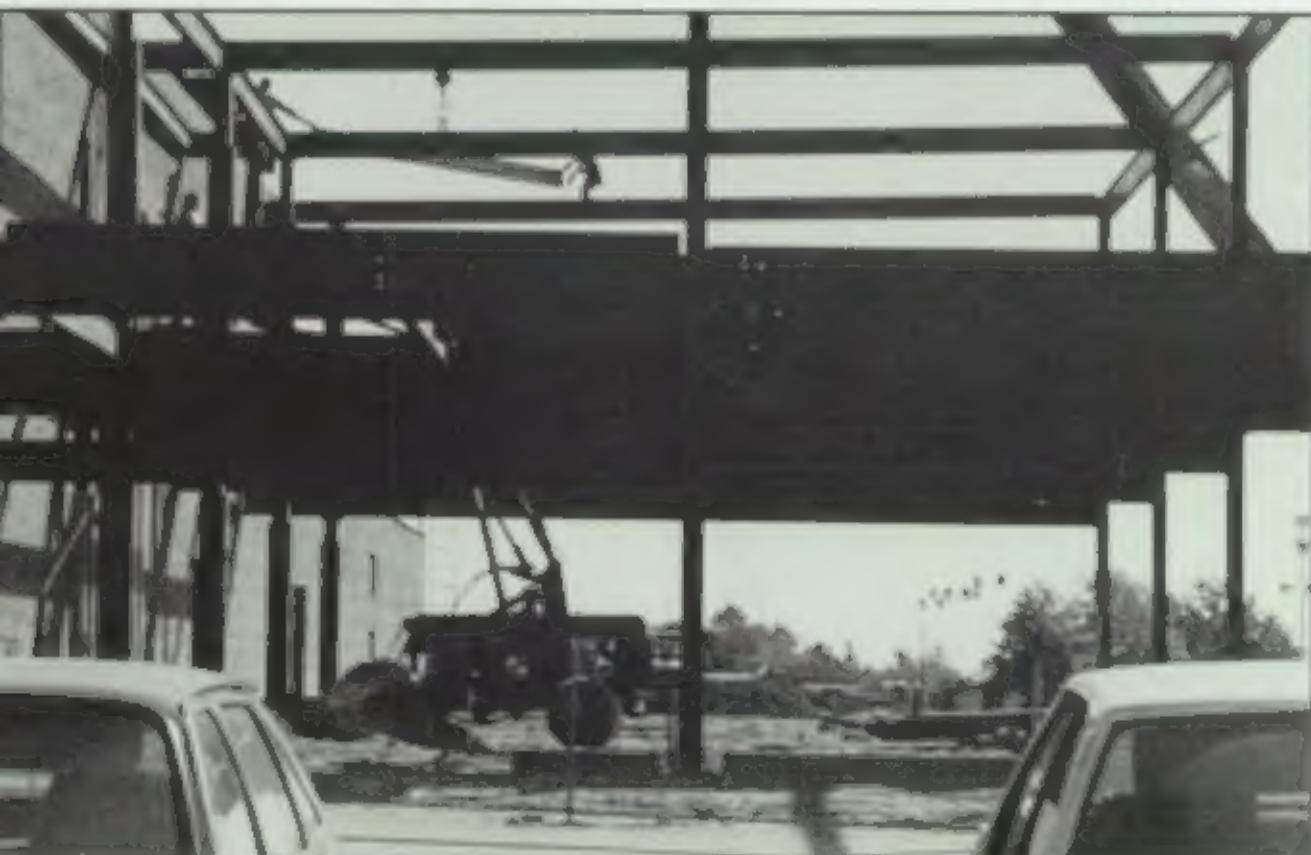
"Having study hall in the auditorium is not exactly my idea of fun," said Dana Vanderlinden.

But as the brick was added over spring break and the workers moved inside, we knew the inconvenience was temporary and what we had been up to was good.



Ready, Aim, Fire! To the delight of the basketball pep rally crowd, senior Tony Sorrell gives Mr. Shelby a pie in the face during a class competition.





SADD sponsored a "Gotta Wear Grubbies" party at Newburgh Pool on September 27. This alcohol-free party had everything from a simulated cocaine bust with flour to chair wrestling to this human pyramid.

When students arrived at school at the end of August, they saw that the south parking lot was torn apart to make way for the skeleton of 12 classrooms being added on to the main building. Students soon became accustomed to the sounds of construction work and had to find alternate ways to get to their athletic practices.

We're good at

Living

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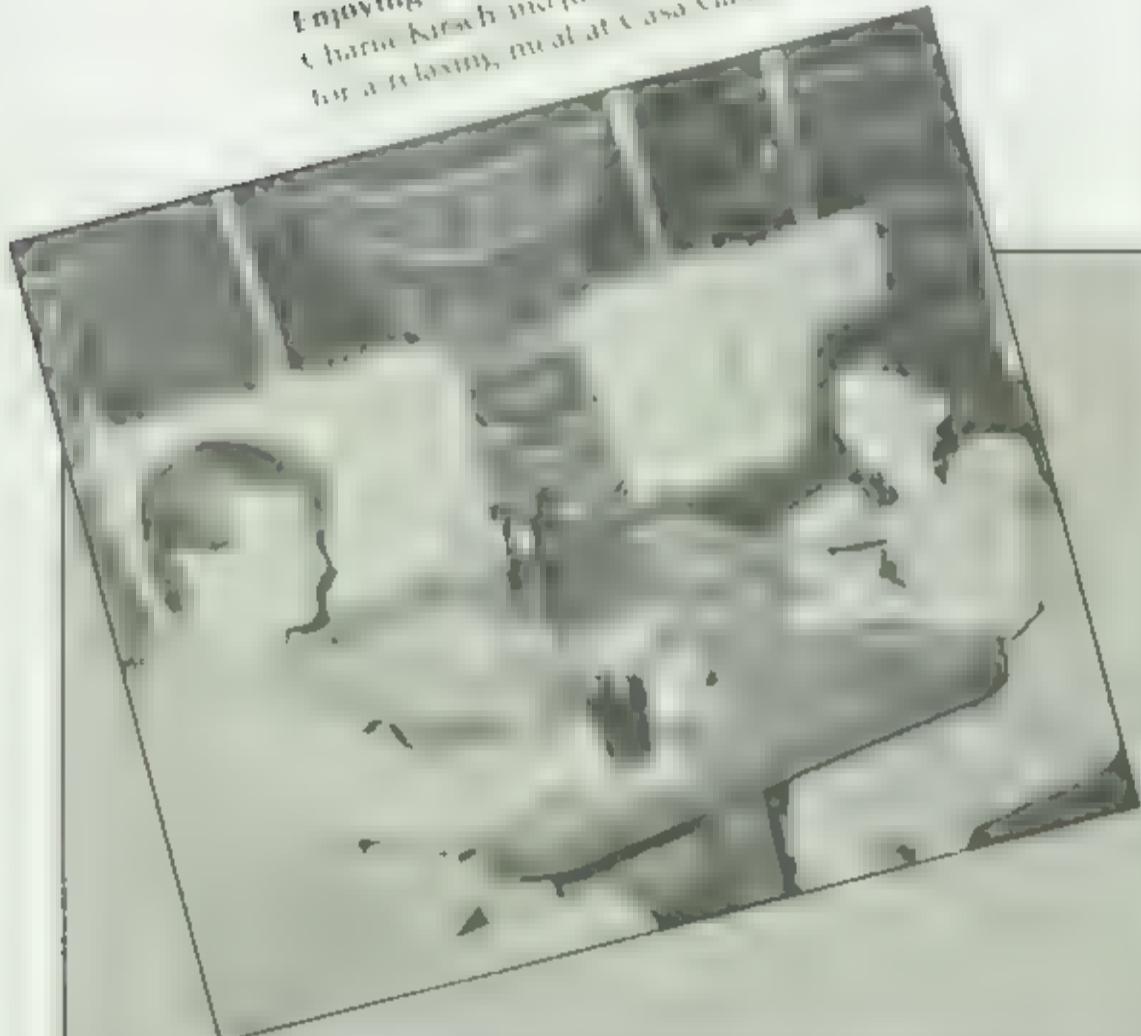
Is this Castle's new alternative to demerits?
David Burkett poses in a trash can for his advanced composition media project "Dare to Be Stupid." David, along with Donald Brown and David Alms, won a "Nixie" award for the funniest slide show.



Dancing to the theme "Party All the Time" sophomores Chris Hollander, Julie Poe, Kim Moore, and Tonya Shivers "party down" at the basketball homecoming dance. In the middle of the circle dance Randy Anderson, senior, gets an unusual camera angle

A date was not required to attend the homecoming dances, but some found it a perfect opportunity to talk to a person they'd had their eye on. Angel Adamski and Benny Vanderlinden share a moment together at the Basketball Homecoming Dance in the cafeteria

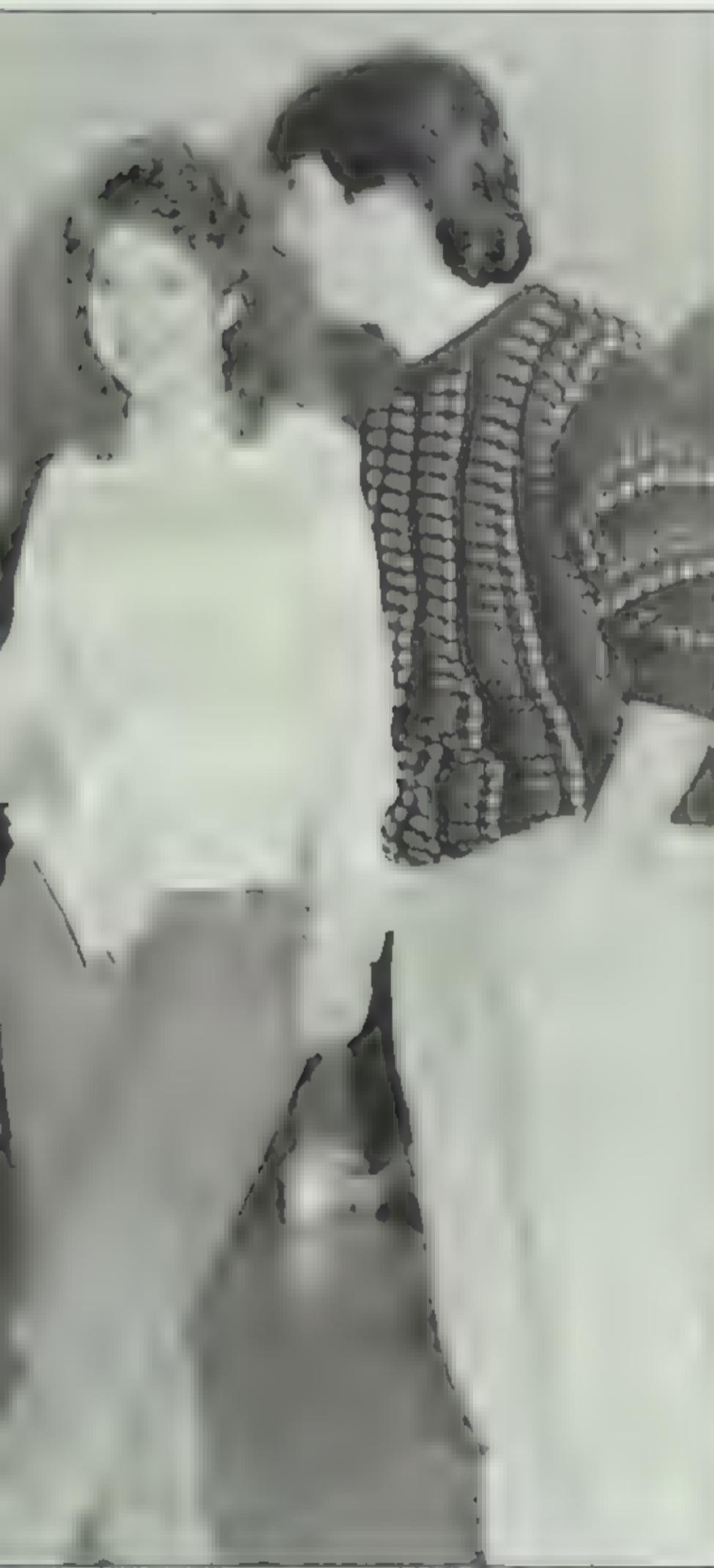
Enjoying a night out on the town, senior Charlie French and junior Julie Dein prepare for a relaxing meal at Casa Callardo



Santa Switch provided a great opportunity for a girl to ask out the guy of her dreams. Taking time from dancing to pose for a pic

ture are freshmen Anthony Inzerello, Karen Redden, Chad Weare, and Nicole Frve

Just before the “big” date



On picture day senior Amy Sprague stops her busy schedule to chat with senior Brian Wilson for a moment. At school couples today glided their schedules to try to spend some extra time together even if it was just a quick hello in passing on the way to class.

Look at the clock. In half an hour he'll be here. Ask your mother if your hair's okay. Ask her if your colors go together. Is she sure? Is she positive? Look in the mirror. Think you look great. Think you look terrible. What about your belt — fastened in the center or slightly off to the side? Your mother says she doesn't see any difference — both ways look nice. "Mom are you crazy? They don't!" Tell her she never gives you any help. Look in the mirror again and experiment with the belt. It looks terrible! You look terrible!

Your mother says, "Relax, you look lovely." Inform her that you do not look "lovely." How would she know? She can't even tell which way a belt looks best. Check the clock. In twenty more minutes he'll be here.

Consider the problem: where should you be when he arrives? Should you answer the door? If you do, will he think you've been hanging around waiting for him? Maybe you should be on the phone. That's good — then it would look like you're in the process of doing something and not totally focused on him. But suppose he thinks you're too busy? You know — you'll be in your room and have your mother answer the door. You can make an entrance. But if you make an entrance, that would be like it's really a date, and it's sort of a date, but not really. Or is it? You can't decide. Anyway, it doesn't matter, because if you make an entrance, he'd have to be alone with your parents, and you wouldn't wish that on your worst enemy. Then remember to stay away from windows so he can't see you when he walks up to the front door. Look at the clock.

Sit down on the living room couch, stretching out in an attempt to keep your blouse unwrinkled. What time is it? Uh-oh, it's almost time. Evaluate the living room furniture. Wish that it weren't so nice, wish that it were nicer. Evaluate your mother. Why does she wear her hair that weird way? Look at her shoes — look at that, she's wearing slippers! When she gets up to walk across the room, say, "Mom, will you please change your clothes?"

The doorbell!

On your way to answer to it, you pass your father in the hall. He's coming into the living room, and he's wearing his pajamas and robe. Oh no!

You open the door and say, "Hi." Then your mother begins praising your date on how nice he looks. Your father enters the room and tells one of his not-so-funny jokes. Your date lets out a fake laugh, and you tell them you should get going. On the way out the door, you hear your dad call out "Drive carefully." Why does he always say that? As soon as you are outside, you tell your date that you were adopted

Holiday Homecoming

Dark clouds had gathered over the football field at night. Football players were in their gold uniforms, and the crowd of 1500 students was in the stands. The band was playing "I Want You" and the cheerleaders were cheering.

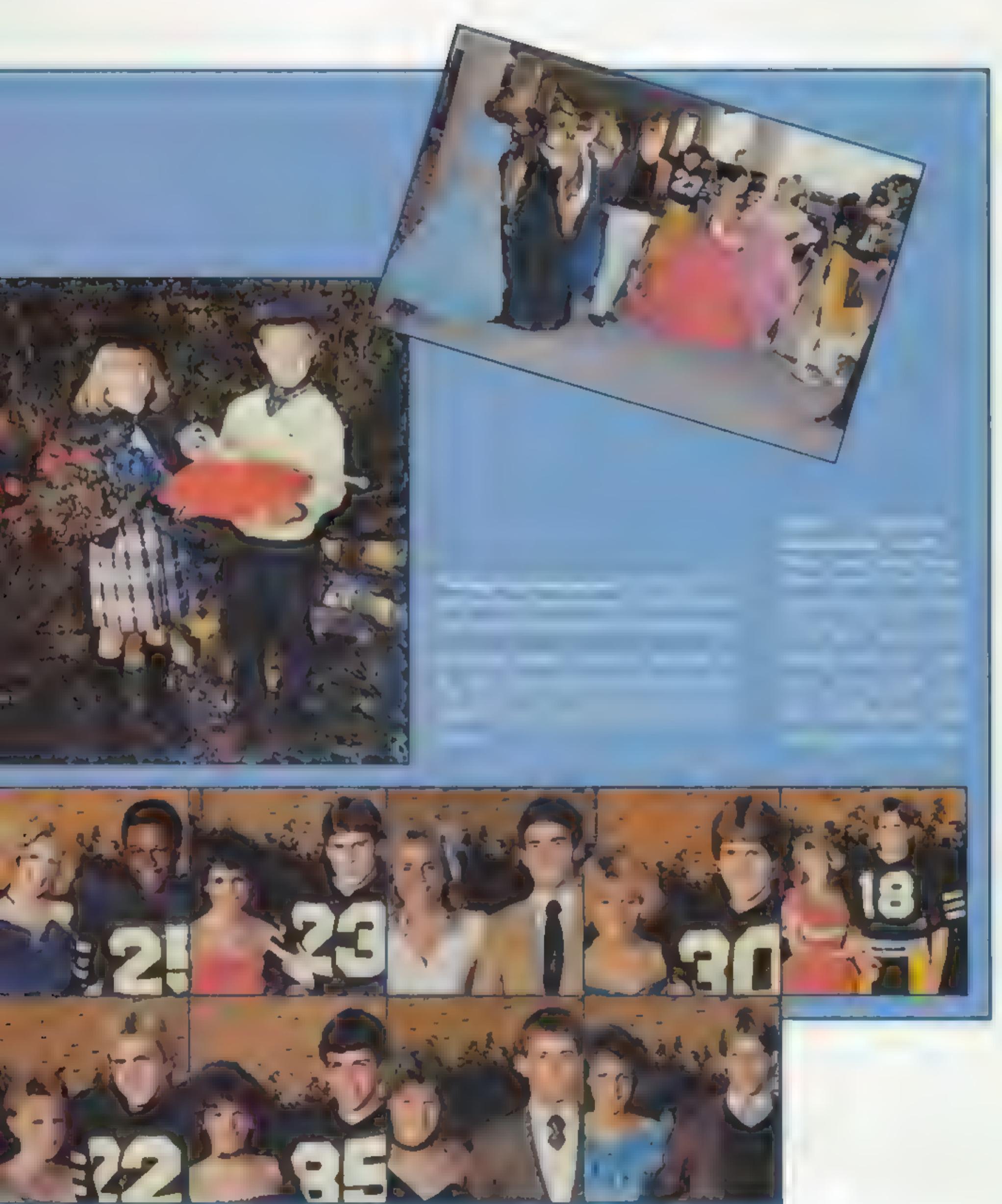
"It's time," the emcee announced. "The people have chosen the king and queen of the homecoming court." The emcee turned to the popular song "Knockin' on Heaven's Door." The crowd responded with enthusiasm. The king indeed made his entrance. The night was over. For Mark and Molly, however, it was just beginning.



"And the 1986 Football Homecoming queen is..." The emcee's voice rose over the hushed crowd but was soon drowned out by a wave of applause as the vociferous fans realized that their new queen was none other than Knightbird Molly Moss.

After the coronation, King Mark Gilles and Queen Molly Moss lead the court off the field.





Being over twelve doesn't mean you can't play on McDonald's playground, it just means your parents don't have to come with you. Seniors Janine Gorodvansky and Heather Keeney take time out to reminisce with Ronald McDonald about their younger years.



The sometimes dreaded, sometimes anticipated media projects put students in all sorts of embarrassing situations. These seniors, Ange + Peak Randy Anderson and Krista Land, show their good humor while sporting 50's attire at GD Ritzy's for their project, "Those Magic Changes".



Knight lite:

we show
our silly
side

"Gimme a lite!"

Just as that comment created confusion for customers in a beer commercial, some people had a hard time seeing the lighter side of high school lite.

Yet all one had to do was catch someone in an unguarded moment when coolness took a hike and the silly side was in control.

Our spirit was merely a light hidden under a bushel and when the pressure just got to be too much and we had to let go or burst, we said, "Lighten up!"

Then we could imagine a hallway was a cruise ship or a comp. room was a park in the country. We could gorge ourselves on pizza after weeks of musical rehearsals or zip down the slide at MacDonald's playground.

All they really needed was their Knight Lite

Pizza is one thing junior Scott Sitzman loves to eat. After those hard weeks of "My Fair Lady" rehearsals, Scott and other cast, crew and orchestra members headed for Godfather's to celebrate.





Advanced comp sets the scene for some students' craziest memories of high school. During Mrs. Nix's lecture "Don't touch things that do not belong to you," senior David Yengling rushes up to grab her umbrella and pop it open.

"Oh no, you got me!" cries junior John Williams in his last moments alive. John was "killed" in the Assassination game at band camp. The game kept band members on their toes when they were off the marching field and provided the opportunity for many sneaky tricks.





"It was a great experience and a lot of fun, something I'll always remember," said Elyse Crenshaw about being voted Homecoming queen.

"Being named king was a nice surprise and a big honor to be chosen by the students," said Basketball Homecoming King David Rose.

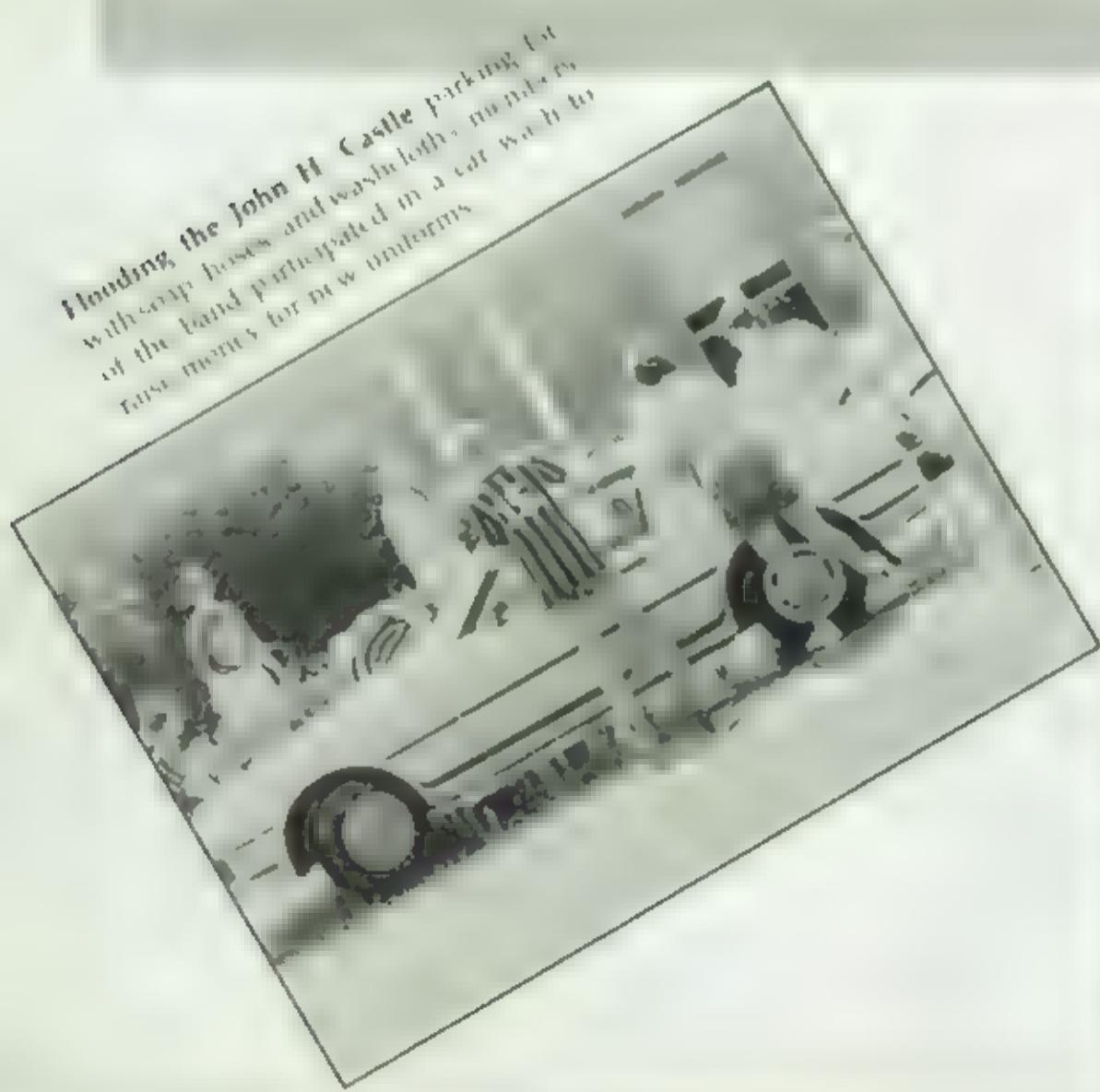


attending the Recording College of Ohio. He also intends to produce records some day.

"When you see my name in lights, I will not forget any of you. Everyone will be welcome to visit me at my top-floor penthouse," joked the senior



Mrs. Clifford's first period advanced comp class presented their theme "The Nature of Poetry" by decorating the room with scenes of nature complete with stream and ducks.



Events: where were you when?

Some of the events are major, some are minor, but they all add up to create a great high school year

Where were you when... .

Mrs. Chifford climbed through the projector window in Lec. A?

the power went off because of the construction?

Brandon Darney brought his surfboard to school for Hawaiian Day?

Mr. Steinsberger was arrested by the Cancer Society?

David Rose did a cartwheel for Basketball Sectionals?

Mr. Nance did his Sesame

Street routines?

We had our ONE snow day?

Twenty-five percent of the students were out with flu during Finals Week?

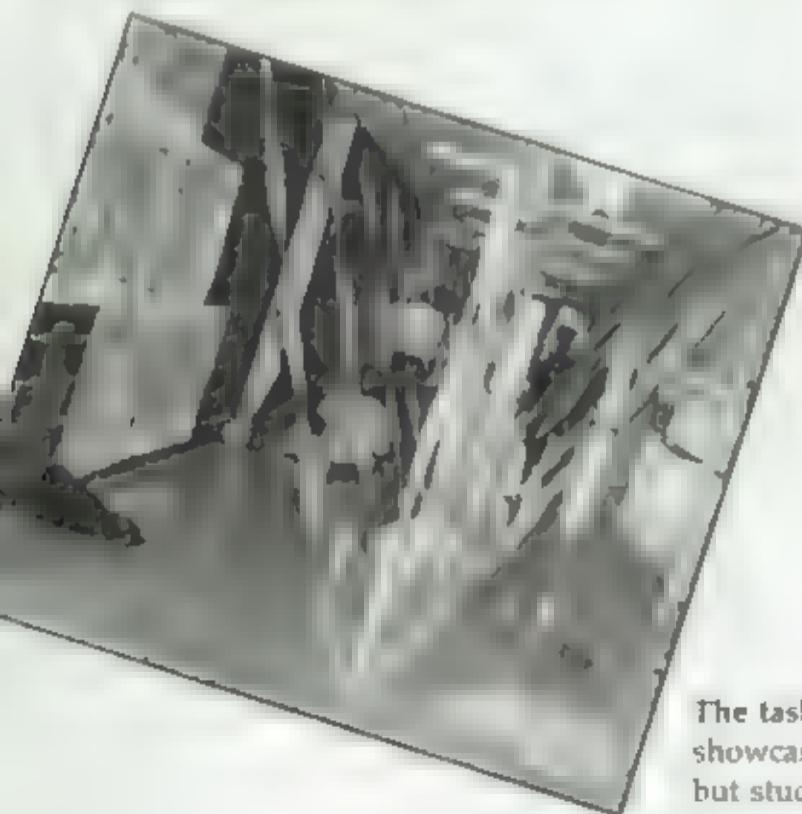
Mrs. Rowe's class watched Gumby?

Dale Wade worked on his purple Bug, got it on the street, and wrecked it three days later?

Thespians presented Magic Theater to compete in the State Thespian Convention?

The Cruisers Association moved to Wesselman's Park and were kicked out a week later.

With icy roads and falling snow, Bryan Schaum, senior, finds the safest way to get to school is in a jeep. The one snow day of the year landed on Valentine's Day, canceling a dance and postponing the annual Art Club Carnation Sale.



The task of converting a school hall into a showcase of spirit was a lot of hard work but students managed to fill the halls with blue and gold streamers, posters and silver stars for Football Homecoming



"War Is Fine, But Nothing Beats A Tickle" sing Darnise Datzman, Matt Rowe, and Thad Mayhugh in the Thespian presentation of "Magic Theater." Thespians presented the play April 24-27



a lasting impression

God and Satan battled it out on the Castle stage in the first dramatic play to be produced here. "Job" is the biblical story of Job in modern time. Tackling the

year (Hamid.) It was fun being the evil guy for a change and I liked the role because there were a lot of creative things I could do with it. I had the whole s

and harder work for cast members and the director, drama and speech teacher, Mrs. Suzanne Pateshuster, but it was all worth the sweat; it pulled tears from many in the audience and it was praised highly by all who saw it.

In the beginning, even some of the cast members were confused by the play. "Having a double role was weird at first," said senior Jeff Carnahan, "and it meant I had more lines to memorize, but it was a challenge for me, mastering two characters at once, especially since it was my first time on stage." Jeff actor who characterized God. Thad Mayhugh played his op

written by Archibald MacLeish, was an unusual change from the usual plays.

The show has a lot to say. It also involves a lot of students, and this is the first time we have done a heavy drama before their college study.

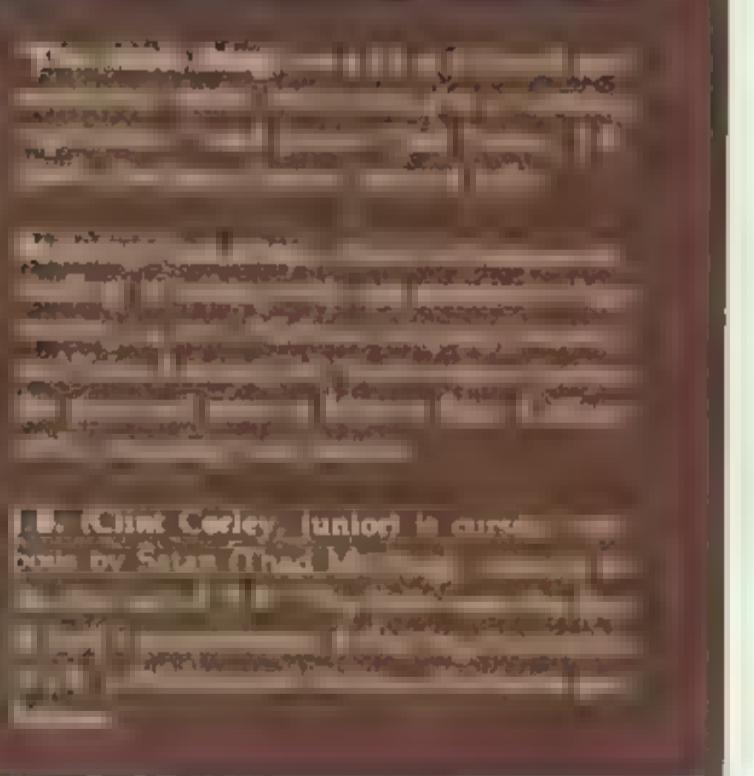
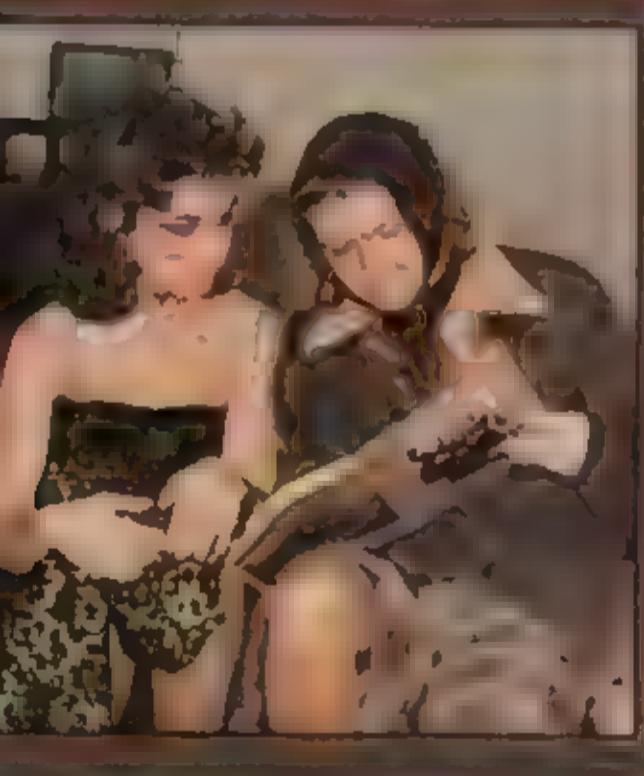
Closing night came all too soon. We had become a family over the last three weeks, working so hard for only three performances, and it was sad to realize that it was all over," said sophomore Pam Sell, who played Mrs. Murphy.

Student director Lauren Steenberg said it all. "We all shared good and bad times and we functioned as one. When we first met, we were just people, but by the end of the show we were all a family."

The wreckage of J.B.'s house shelter from the wind and cold migrant women and their child Murphy (Pam Sell) Leisure (Michele Lempire)

Home from the war, two drunken soldiers



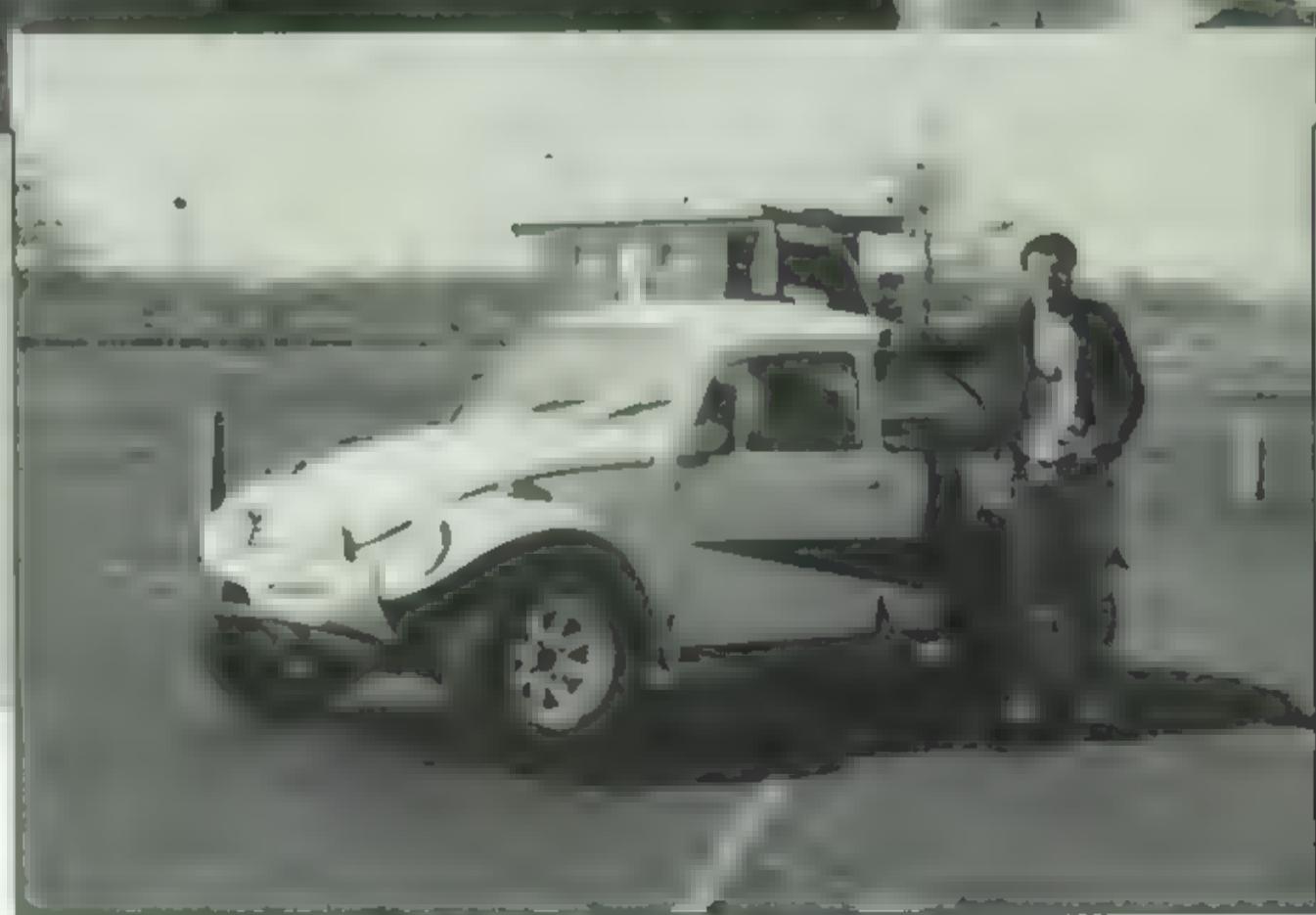


**B. (Clint Corley, Junior) is cure
seen by Santa Fe's M.**



Purple power seems to be an agreement between seniors Kelly Leahy and Dale Way. Each sported their favorite color on wheels and had a uniquely recognizable car. Their personal touch left many people saying "There goes Kelly" or "There goes Dale" whenever they drove by.

After buying his 1970 Baja from a friend, senior David Julian said, "I like my bug, but the only problem is everybody asks what my aircoop is."



My Wheels

Your wheels don't necessarily have to have four wheels. Mike Hoffman's moped served as a quick if small mode of transportation



Standing beside his pride and joy, senior David Rose displays his '67 Corvette. "Old cars are a lot of work but sure are worth it they're fun!" said David

Considering that the price of gas was only 78 cents a gallon for regular and 84 cents for unleaded, many students finally had the chance to purchase their dream car instead of begging their parents for the keys to the family sedan every weekend.

A few fortunate students already had their own car and most spent anywhere from \$700 to \$8000 for a used one. Although owning your own car did have its advantages such as being able to go where you wanted to when you wanted to without having to rely on other people to take you there, it had its disadvantages too. Paying for car insurance, repairs and keeping up with maintenance were some of the expenses.

Students having the opportunity to drive in snow this year found conditions difficult. Stacie Matheis, sophomore, said, "Snow makes driving very interesting and unpredictable."

Drivers' ed may not teach you everything you need to know. Junior Jeff Hanna said, "They never teach you how to tell your parents you wrecked your car."

Mark Combs, sophomore, complained that he never learned "to do a doughnut or to spin out."

Several students commented on the 5 mph speed limit in the school parking lot. Sophomore Trisha Fowler said, "I'm all for it and I sure do try to follow it." However, one student said, "I only follow it when I'm walking."



"I say cap'n buy a flower off a poor girl." Eliza (Sheri Brazelton, senior) reads her words over Professor Henry Higgins (Thad Mayhugh, senior) shoulder. Higgins, a

grammarian and dialectician, boasted to Colonel Hugh Pickering that he could pass Eliza off as a duchess in six months. Pickering took him up on the bet.

Sympathizing with his efforts to teach Eliza proper manners and grammar, the servants chorus sings "Poor Professor Higgins." They are Rebecca Pfeitscher, junior; Bill Hinton, sophomore; Anne Lawson, junior; Kim Daywalt, senior; David Alms, senior; and Cassie Herron, junior.



Sharing a joke and song with the Cockney ladies (Rosanna Newmaster, Nikole Tucker and Laura Larson, sophomores) is Alfred P. Doolittle (Fred Robertson, senior).



A change of

- pace
- place
- face

involved in putting a show together build upon one another and finally become a dazzling spectacle before a large audience."

All shows have a few mess-ups and "My Fair Lady" was no exception. There were a few small errors, such as a missing prop (always found just as the scene began, when it was too late to rush on stage with it), but the biggest blunder was made Thursday night. The "garden" scene is one that appears only once in the show and involves the usage of four large wrought iron furniture pieces along with a tea cart and three large lattices, in front of the gold curtain, meaning that the audience can see the scene being set up. Thursday night the backstage crew got ahead of themselves.

Take a flower girl out of the gutters and pass her off as a duchess at the Embassy Ball? It may sound impossible, but Professor Henry Higgins did just that with commoner Eliza Doolittle.

Thad Mayhugh, Sheri Brazelton and other cast members got out their Ascot hats and brushed up their English accents for "My Fair Lady," performed March 13-15.

First year vocal music teacher Mr. John Schmitt was choral director, and Mrs. Suzanne Paternoster was stage director. Mr. Jerry Reese was pit orchestra conductor for the first time and Sylvia Watters choreographed the fancy footwork.

Mr. Schmitt said, "It's exciting to watch all of the various elements



With a smile on her face, Eliza tries to sell her flowers to Colonel Hugh Pickering (Clint Corley, junior). Though he refuses her then, later it is he who argues for her fair treatment after she goes to Professor Higgins for etiquette lessons.

Taking a dip during a rehearsal are seniors Thad Mayhugh and Sheri Brazelton. The four weeks of rehearsals sometimes went long into the night, but cast members knew it would be worth it.



Ascot, with its stark but stunning black and white costuming brought ooh's and aah's from the audience. Math teacher Mrs. Marcia Elliott said, "It was strikingly professional." Pictured are Jason Semannis, freshman; Sarah Moore, sophomore; Melody Wilsbacher, junior; Denise Dembowski, senior; Kim Doss, freshman; Candee Conley, junior; Brian Fugate, senior; Maria Magnusdottir, senior; and Angie Salm, senior.





"Wouldn't it be loverly," dreams Eliza and the Cockney quartet (Matt Rowe, freshman; Jason Samanns, freshman; Brian Fugate, senior; David Foertsch, sophomore; and Matt Hart, sophomore), thinking of warm bries, chocolates and enormous chairs.

A change

"It just seemed like it was time for the garden scene, so when the lights went out — out we went," said Jason White, freshman props crew member. "The furniture would probably still be sitting out there today if Whitney (Wheless) hadn't come running across the stage yelling 'The study, guys! The study!'"

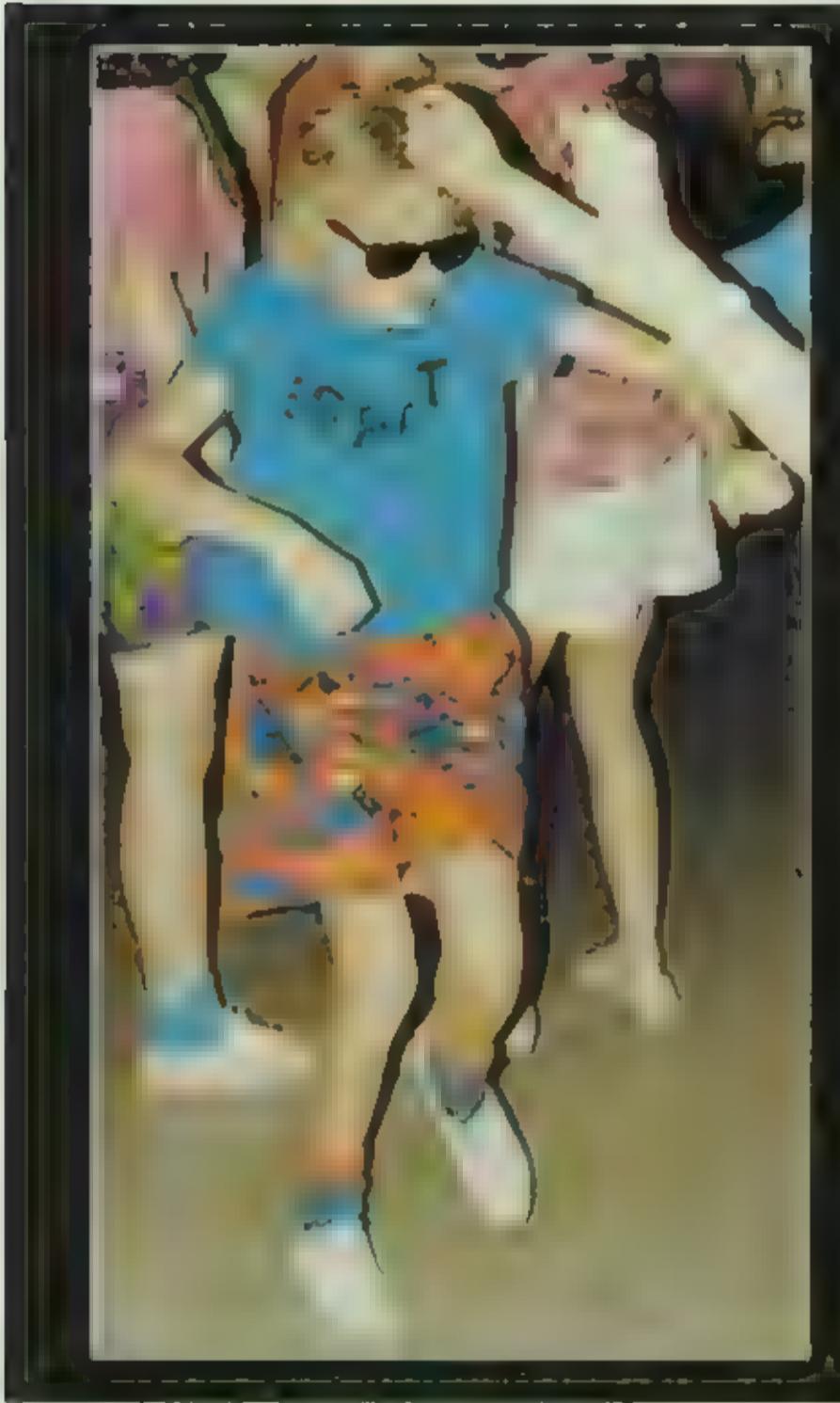
The musical made lasting bonds of friendships between cast members. Sheri Brazelton, senior (Eliza), said, "It was a lot of hard work but it was worth it. The play meant a lot to me and the memories I have I'll never forget."

"I had a lot more fun than I had anticipated," said student director Carla Wright, junior. "Even though it was very time consuming, it was worth it. But I still want to go swimming!"

After being thrown out of the pub, Jamie, Harry, and Altred (Jeff Carnahan, Randy Anderson, and Fred Robertson, seniors) dance through the Tenement Section singing "With a Little Bit o' Luck."

The Cockney ladies are amazed at the announcement of Altred's engagement. They are Krista Hansen, sophomore; Jennifer Payne, senior; Dawn Toomey, freshman; Amy Pfafflin, Nikole Tucker, Holly Evans, Laura Larson and Tiffany Reeder, sophomores.

Looking as though they're ready to head for the beach, this group of students together for a picture at MORP. These flyin' Hawaiians are Ryan Cummings sophomore; Kurt Tillman, junior; Chris Hollander sophomore; Trisha Fowler, sophomore; Tanya Shivers, sophomore; Kim Moore, sophomore; Becky Owen, freshman; Jodi Cline, junior; Chad Morris sophomore; Eunice Crow, sophomore; Joelle Schenk junior; Can Cornett, junior; Amy Coleman, sophomore; Robyn Raley, sophomore; Crist Knight, junior; Dana Pearson, sophomore, and Landa Oakley, sophomore.



Funky dancing and funky clothes seemed to go hand in hand at MORP, a dance sponsored by the Chargerettes to raise money for new uniforms. Freshman Nicol Maurer "gets into the groove" with freshman Stacey Bourland standing by.

Dangling by mere kite string were the heavy letters that spelled out the theme of the night. These big, colorful pieces were made by junior Chargerette Shannon Littrell.



Party Hawaiian at MORP

Have you ever wondered how many beach bums you can fit into the cafeteria?

Maybe not, but for future reference MORP proved that at least 500 could fit comfortably.

The colorful, clashing combinations of prints, leis and long, flowered shorts were enough to make everyone wear their sunglasses. Voted MORP royalty were Paul Murray and Kelly Leahy, king and queen; and Bill Baumberger and Dina Dewig, prince and princess. Paul and Kelly were seniors and Bill and Dina were juniors.

Suzette Richner, sophomore, said, "MORP was great; it gave everyone a chance to see all the guys' sexy legs in shorts!"

Kristi Mattingly, sophomore, expressed the thoughts of many who

attended when she said, "The music for this year's MORP was better than last year." Deejays were Ward Fisk and Kevin Long, two former Castle students.

Chargerettes earned about \$200. They sold sunglasses, leis and pictures for \$1.25. Students had fun seeing how many friends they could crowd into a photo.

A Hawaiian dance would not be complete without the limbo so a few "crazies" got one started in the middle of the dance.

Chargerettes had fun just being together and helping to decorate for the dance.

"You're crazy; I'm crazy; we're all crazy! That must be why we all get along so well," said Jeanie Holaday, senior, summing up the event.

Modeling their Hawaiian attire consisting of leis and flowered shirts, Alex Medina, Lisa Knight, Lisa Murphy, and Polaco Medina get into the mood of MORP.



What's Hot



Boots of all kinds became popular to wear. High tops, ankle boots, high heels and low heels were seen. Deanna Daubs, junior tries on a high-heeled boot, assisted by Shoe Carnival employee Karol Gulatedge, senior.

Fashion-conscious students were concerned with having the right accessories. Joslyn Gibson, junior, sports the latest status symbol in purses — the Gucci bag. The average price was \$125.

A very practical accessory was the back pack. In bright-colored nylon, the packs were the latest solution to the problem of what to do with your books if your classes were downstairs and your locker upstairs.





What ticks in '86

Five hundred students were surveyed on their favorites from cars to soft drinks.

Wendy's, which opened in November, was chosen as the favorite fast food establishment beating McDonald's by a slim two votes.

In the music category, the favorite singer was Lionel Richie. Apparently making an impression when he came in concert last summer and sang "It Was the Summer of '85", Bryan Adams finished second. Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen was a close third.

Porsche happened to be the most wanted car. The classic Corvette ranked second with the unique Lamborghini placing third.

The top four favorite television shows were new this year. "The Cosby Show" ranked number one followed by the detective series with the "hot" Don Johnson "Miami Vice". "Family Ties" starring Michael J. Fox came in third "Moonlighting," the combination detective-comedy fell in close behind.

Pizza was the most-liked food. Differing from the other three favorites — hamburgers, tacos, and french fries — steak finished fourth.

Dr. Pepper, "the out of the ordinary," came in first place. "Coke is it," according to Castle students who chose it as their second favorite. We, being "The Pepsi Generation," had to pick Pepsi third. "Dew it, to it!" Mountain Dew and Sprite, "The Lymon" drink came in fourth and fifth.

When Benetton's opened at Eastland Mall, some students found sweater paradise. Sara Adams shops at the Italian-based chain store

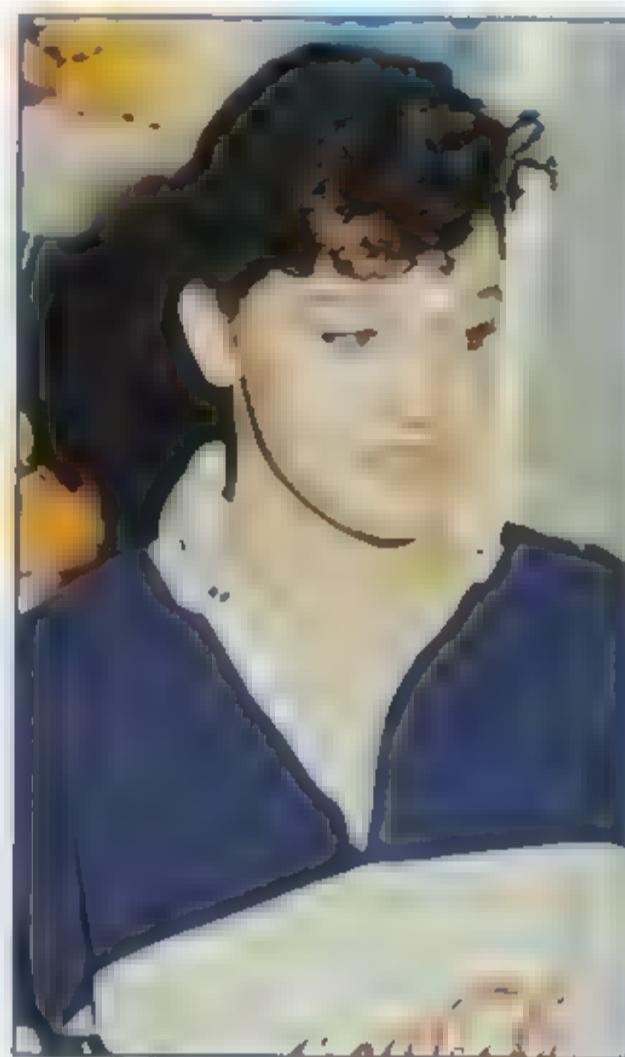
What's hot



Do they get twice as much done during the day? Doing double time are Wendy Lear and Terry Ashby, who sport Swatch watches. The brightly-colored time pieces sold for \$30. Jeweled versions could be had for a cool \$100.

Showing their individuality through haircuts that set them apart are Ann Ziertman, Doug McCray, Kim Weigandt, and Jeff Carnahan. Ann and Doug are sophomores; Kim is a junior; and Jeff, a senior.





Casual but put-together defined usual school attire. Tamsey Kimbrell sports a loosely-belted "big shirt" over slim pants tucked into flat, high-top boots. Coca-Cola

fought the media war on a different level when they introduced their line of clothes. Laura Lockyear, junior, wears one of the popular logo shirts. Cabbage rose print

jeans are worn by Lara Martin, freshman. Lizz Russell "designed" her own with fabric pens and a little imagination.

Fashions reflect variety of feelings

Each school year brings a new crop of different trends in fashions, popular places to be, and new things to do. This year was no exception.

"The styles are more relaxed," said Susan McGee, sophomore. "One day you could wear baggy sweats and the next day, flowered prints and pearls."

Included in the fashion scene were printed stirrup pants, flowered blouses, V-neck vests, long strands of beads, tanks, paisley, pins and bracelets, printed scarves and low-heeled pumps. Guys and girls were seen in Levi's 501's and Reebok tennis shoes.

A hot "not-so-new" trend was in the news. Cruising North Park was stopped and the Evansville Cruisers Association was born. The new club was formed to find a place for cruisers to go without being hassled by

the police and without being a pain to merchants and neighbors. The task proved formidable as the locations changed to Wesselman Park and the east side.

"I love to get with my friends and cruise around," said Stephanie Smith, senior. "It's a great way to find cute guys."

An old stand-by, going to the movies, was still popular. Favorite movies included "Back to the Future," "Police Academy III," "Nightmare on Elm Street," "White Knights," and "St. Elmo's Fire."

Whether it was going to "cheap night" at Eastpark Cinema (where tickets cost \$2), bowling at Arc Lanes, or simply cruising around, students liked to be with their friends. And that'll never go out of style.

What's Not



For two days sophomores were tested on their scholastic achievement and aptitude. Randy Edwards, Jason Fowler, and Barry Elliott hurry to finish the last page before time is called.

Riding the bus to and from school everyday was not an "in" thing. Students listened to Walkmans, did homework or teased grade schoolers to pass the time. Kari Scheck junior, was one of the lucky ones who could pass the buses everyday on the way to her own car.

What a bummer!
report cards
homework
being grounded
super study
deadlines
having a job
not having a job
erasing a whole floppy disk
no Cheetos in the cafeteria
only one week for spring break
getting caught by Mr. DeLong
missing 15 days a semester
your tenth demerit
not being waivered
extra-curricular overload





An inch of snow used to mean a day at home drinking hot chocolate and watching soap operas. This year students only got one snow day and were forced to battle blustery winds and icy roads.

A large array of snack cakes and crackers were offered to students who were not enticed by plate lunches for 85 cents. A salad bar was also offered. Jon Wright, freshman pays the cashier on Crazy Hat Day.

We are the world

The year 1985-86 was filled with laughter and pride for some; tears and anguish for others. Here are just a few of the major events that created headlines and reminded us that "we are the world."

AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome caused the death of actor Rock Hudson and prevented Ryan White from attending school in Kokomo by court order.

CHICAGO BEARS — won the Superbowl title by beating the Patriots 46 — 10 and made a video of the Superbowl Shuffle.

FT. CAMPBELL PLANE CRASH — 248 American soldiers were killed returning to Kentucky in just one of the many crashes that made this the worst year in aviation history.

ELECTION IN PHILIPPINES — Marcos was declared the winner but after twelve days fled the country and Aquino took over. Mr. Stan Harris said, "The election in the Philippines reminded me of the 1984 eighth district Congressional race. Vote early, vote often."

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN AND MADONNA — got married. Bruce married top model Julianne Phillips and Madonna married actor Sean Penn.

REAGAN — celebrated his 75th birthday. He had two operations to remove possible cancerous growths.

KADDAFY — shocked the world with acts of terrorism. Greg Burke, senior, said, "I think the man is a sick maniac who should be destroyed." The United States launched an air attack on Tripoli after Kaddafi's followers bombed a German nightclub and an American soldier was killed.

TYLENOL CAPSULES — were ordered off shelves once again after the death of a woman who took cyanide-laced extra-strength capsules.

GAS — prices dropped dramatically. Kollen Marx, senior, said, "I love the drop in gasoline because now I can drive to school and home everyday on one tank of gas." (She lives in Elberfeld.)

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — captured the World Series title after upsetting the St. Louis Cardinals.

SAMANTHA SMITH — who was invited to the Soviet Union in 1982 to talk to Yuri Andropov about a peaceful world, died in August 1985 in a plane crash. Soviet children from 100 schools are trying to have their school renamed Samantha Smith.

SPACE SHUTTLE — first tragic accident with space shuttle in the air. Seven astronauts died, among them Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher in space. Ms. Pam Gourley said, "I think the teaching profession and the shuttle program suffered a great loss with Christa's death."

CLASSIC COKE — returned for faithful old Coke lovers.



"People are starting to question the American space program. They are wondering whether or not to put their trust back into NASA."

Darren Schmits



"While I realize you can't reason with a mad man, I think Reagan was a bit too quick with his trigger finger; and in this volatile nuclear age, that could be a devastating problem."

Pam Conway



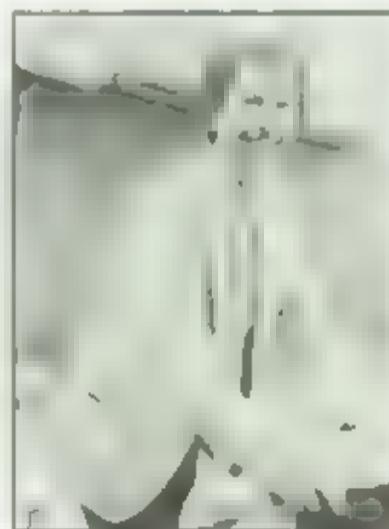
"I think that the space shuttle explosion and the Chernobyl fire have greatly affected our generation because the two things we've taken for granted are the space program and nuclear energy. Suddenly we have found that they're not infallible."

Lloyd Shelby



"I think that the Challenger explosion will have a big effect on our generation because it will force us to improve our methods of space travel."

Lisa Wilsbacher



"The current high school generation will be most affected by the incipient renaissance of curiosity. This means that literacy will no longer be anathema and competency not held in contempt. Implications for society can only be ameliorative. I heartily applaud this trend, as do most of those able to read this."

Mr. Jerry Noble



Getting ready to fly to Camp David, President Reagan holds up a T-shirt saying "Stop Communism in Central America." Mrs. Gore, social studies teacher, said, "I'm against aid to the rebels. I don't feel we should get involved because it could lead to a war like in Vietnam."

"I was shocked and didn't believe it at first," said Shannon Ashby, freshman, about the Challenger disaster. The space shuttle exploded January 28 killing seven astronauts. Among them was Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher in space. School children across the nation were watching as the event happened on television.

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Senior awards

WSCS Secretary Award — Lisa Flint
Delta Kappa Gamma — Melissa Friend
Daniel E. Press Memorial Scholarship — Angie Unfried
Robyn Dyson Memorial Scholarship — Kim Daywalt
Administrative Management Society — Tina Clark
Navy ROTC Scholarship — Chris Paul
U.S. Army Reserve National Scholarship
Athlete Award — Suzanne Wilson, Jamie Holland
Distinguished Athlete Award — Jamie Holland
Sempre Fidelis Musical Award — Curt Hansen
Musical Scholarship (U.E.) — Heather Himebaugh
Alumni Merit Scholarship (U.E.) — Judy Williams
Presidential Scholarship (U.E.) — Beth Alms, Linae Devaisher, Corbett Kull
USI Scholastic Excellence Award — Angie Unfried, Tracy Meier, Kim Law, David Hatchett, Michelle Pierrot, Vicki Hart, Cindy Galbreath
Home Economics — Sarah Engleman
Newburgh Lions — Sarah Rogers
Newburgh Jaycees — Cara Baumhoer
Ivy Tech Scholarships — Lisa Porter, Jimmy Lawson
Special Award (from exchange student Maria Magnusdottir) — John Wittenbraker
Alcoa Scholarship — Lloyd Shelby, Beth Alms, Whitney Wheeless
Bristol-Meyers — Suzette Puski
Purdue Certificate for Academic Excellence — Suzette Puski
Charles L. Scharle Memorial Scholarship — Janine Gorodyansky
Ball State Scholarship — Angela Salm
Purdue President's Honor Award — David Burkett
Rose Hulman Honors Scholarship — Kyle Badger
Western Kentucky Academic Scholarship — Angela Peak, Suzanne Wilson
Purdue Certificate of Recognition for Academic Excellence — Beth Nirschl, Rick Martin, Steve Petri, Caroline Cook, Denise Dembowski, David Alms, Sarah Rogers, Michelle Lansdale, Chris Wendholt
State Scholarship — David Burkett, Lloyd Shelby, Randy Korba, Suzette Puski, Beth Alms
National Presbyterian Scholarship for Wooster College — Lauren Steenberg

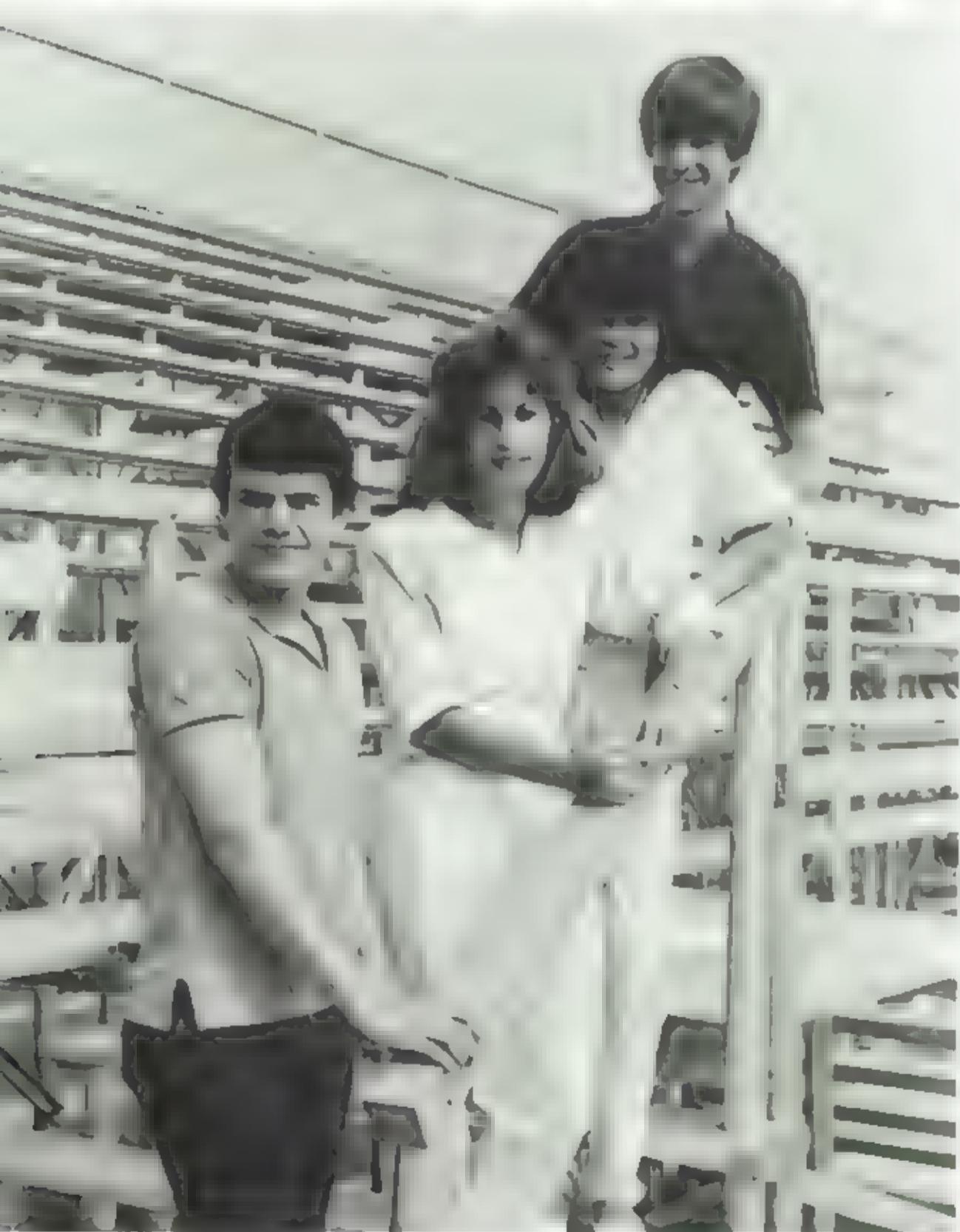
Art Awards — Kevin Alvey, Kevin Smith, Lisa Porter, Sandy Timmons, Chris Brock, Angie Scott
Chemistry Award — Lloyd Shelby, David Burkett, Beth Alms, Randy Korba
Noble S. Katter Science Award — David Burkett, Beth Alms
Accounting — Janine Dobski
Spanish Scholarship — Michelle Pierrot
Michelle Marx Memorial Scholarship — Debbie Abel
Language Arts Award — David Burkett
Honor Thespian — Lauren Steenberg, Pam Parnell, Jennifer Payne
Best Thespian — Thad Mayhugh
Best Actor — Thad Mayhugh, Fred Robertson
Best Supporting Actor — Fred Robertson
Best Supporting Actress — Lauren Steenberg
Best Director — Lauren Steenberg
Alpha Delta Kappa — Kim Daywalt
National Honor Society Award — Linae Devaisher, Cara Baumhoer, Whitney

Wheeless
Evansville Press Youth Award — (acting) Pam Parnell, (vocal) Sheri Brazelton
Band Booster Scholarship — Scott Dallas, Danny Hendricks, Michelle Lansdale, Jody Williams
Cheerleading Recognition — Lisa Doss, Laura Daly
Knight Bird Recognition — Molly Moss
Best Gymnast — Jeff Winchester
Tennis Scholarship — Lanae Renschler
Athletic booster Club Top Female Athlete — Suzanne Wilson
Lonnie Fisher Top Male Athlete — Jamie Holland
Melvin Cooper Citizenship Award — Kelly Leahy, Mike Tolley
Debbie Phillips Citizenship Award — Cara Baumhoer
Basketball Scholarship — Tony Sorrell
Volleyball Scholarship — Suzanne Wilson
Salutatorian — Lloyd Shelby
Valedictorian — Randy Korba, David Burkett, Beth Alms





This was the scene in the gym Tuesday May 27. Approximately 3500 students and guests attended the commencement ceremonies during which 386 seniors graduated.



Four of the top five seniors gather for a picture: Randy Korba, Suzette Puski, Beth Alms, and David Burkett. Randy, Beth and David tied for valedictorian and Lloyd Shelby, not pictured, was named salutatorian.

Receiving the Debbie Phillips Citizenship Award from Mr. John Wittenbraker, principal, is Cara Baumhoer, senior. The award is present in memory of Debbie to a senior girl who exemplifies good citizen-

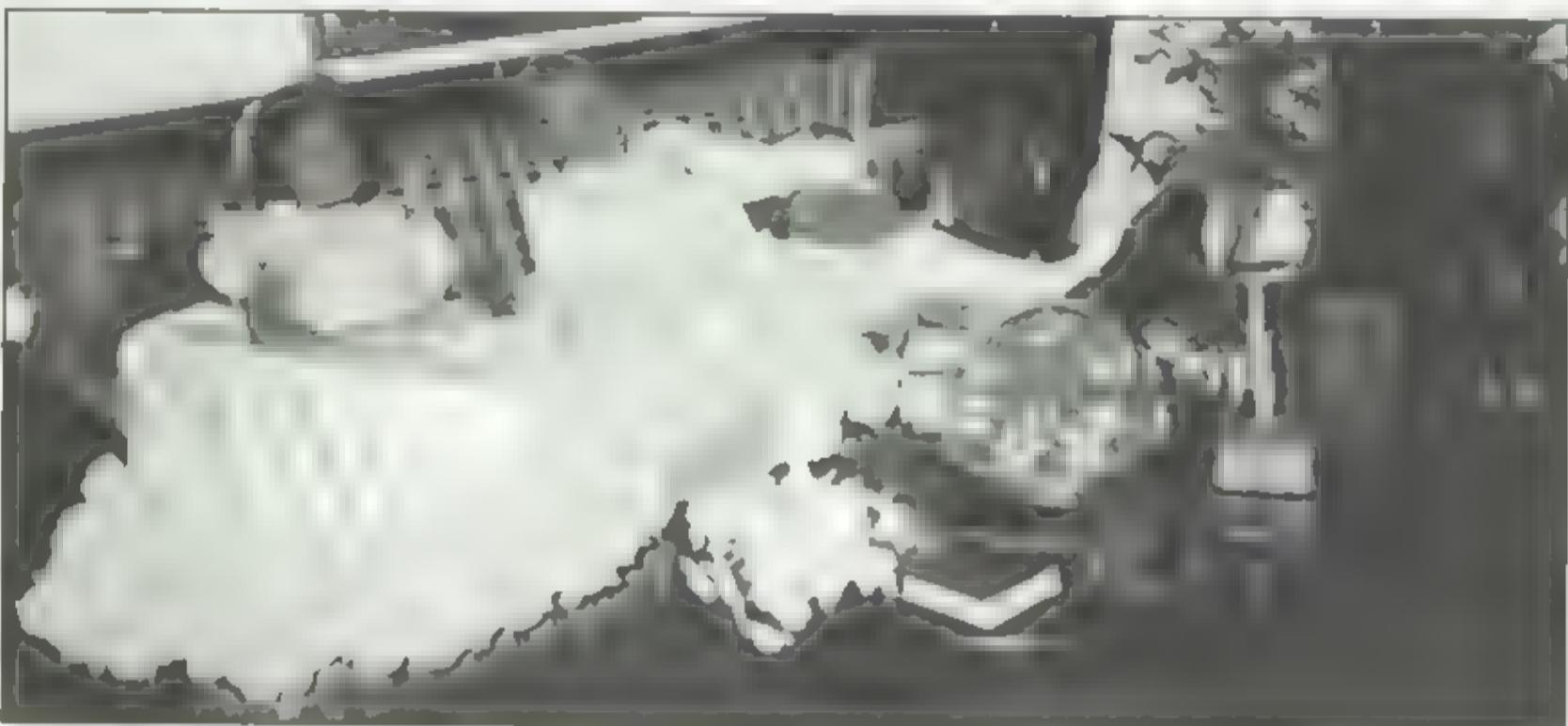
When we need an extra hand, Mom is one person most of us can turn to. Vicki Hart, senior, gets a quick manicure touch-up from her mother



Lending her sister a hand at crisis time (10 minutes before the big date arrives) sophomore Debbie Land helps out sister Krista, senior with last-minute preparations. Because seven area schools had their prom on the same night, reservations were hard to come by and many students had to eat dinner earlier than they had hoped

"Help, Mom, I can't get his boutonniere on," exclaims Carol Threet, junior, prior to leaving for the Cork 'n Cleaver. "She stuck me with the pin twice," commented Carol's date, Steve Robertson, senior

After the prom, Candee Conley and David Clark, juniors, relax before changing out of their formal attire. Many couples had an evening of after prom parties to look forward to.



Couples entered the ballroom over a bridge just inside the entrance. Michelle Felker and Todd Shires, seniors, made heads turn when they arrived.

Heavenly memories

Both traditional and unexpected events will be remembered by the 264 couples who attended the April 19 prom "A Knight in Heaven."

As in years past, the Vanderburgh Auditorium was the setting for the annual event. The juniors transformed the huge ballroom into a fantasy of pastel blue and silver. Candles on each table and silver star balloons hanging from the ceiling lent a heavenly feeling to the formally dressed dancers.

Popular colors for the girls' dresses were pink, ivory, royal blue, black, turquoise and red. Tea-length attire was seen more and the popular Southern belle hoop formals were also still in style. The guys decked out in "Miami Vice" tuxes of black or white. For an extra sharp touch, many added a bow tie and cummerbund to match their date's dress.

Heavenly night

Although the dance began at 8:30, couples started their evenings off early by dining at various "in" spots such as the River House, Cork 'n Cleaver, Petroleum Club, F's Steak House, and Sweeney's.

As the guys escorted their dates into the Gold Room, each couple was greeted by 8-year-old J.C. Cline, who gave each girl a silver rose.

Russell Richie and Angie Unfried were crowned King and Queen; Steed Jackson and Ellen Hay were elected Prince and Princess. Following the crowning the theme song "Heaven" by Bryan Adams was played and a smoke bomb was set off to create a "heaven-like" atmosphere. What wasn't planned, however, was the large amount of smoke that caused couples to retreat to the lobby. A maintenance man was supposed to open the vents when the bombs were set off but when the time came he was nowhere to be found.

So the unexpected along with the traditional made this prom one to be remembered.



Prom Queen and King
Angie Unfried and Russ Richie



Prom Princess and Prince
Ellen Hay and Steed Jackson



Upon entering the Gold Room, couples voted for prom king and queen. Julie Basten and Julie Sprinkle cast their ballots

Hurrying them into position before the smoke rolled in, a photographer from Bob Straub Photography poses Cletus Miller and Mindy Isaacs. Cletus is a junior and Mindy is a sophomore.

Punch, mints, and cake were served to the students. Roger Smith, senior, fills his champagne glass from the punch fountain

Seniors gathered at Arc Lanes after graduation for "Project Graduation," an all night party sponsored by SADD. Bowling, dancing and a midnight pizza party were only a few things students like Jennifer Payne and Melissa Mooney did that night

"Two can tango," but usually only one has the rose. Friends and graduates Cara Baumhoer and Linae Devansher clench the rose given to them by the school in their teeth



Seniors, teachers, and guests flooded into the hallways after the ceremony. Kyle Badger, Joe Koontz and Paul Chrisco celebrate being alumni



Looking a little dazed and droopy because of the heat, Glenn Pride pauses for a photographer in the hallway. Glenn said he felt "relieved" to have graduated



Best of times, worst of times

As the class gathered in the auditorium, many girls hurriedly tried to figure out how to wear their white collar as Mr. Wittenbraker gave a quick review of who was to go where and when. After a tear-jerking slide show compiled from media projects, the class of 1986 was on its way to the gymnasium.

Whispers of "We made it" and "I can't believe this is happening" could be heard under the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance." Applause rippled through the audience and grew to a crescendo as all 386 seniors were seated.

An invocation by Laura Titzer was followed by a welcome from class president Whitney Wheless, who, along with Lanae Renschler, received the coveted Crest Award.

After receiving their diplomas, students rose for the benediction given by Laura Titzer and then recessed into the main hallway to

greet family and friends.

Some graduates waded through the crowd to find relatives and close friends; however, most realized the simplest and coolest method of finding anyone was to stand aside and wait for them to pass. Students laughed, yelled and slapped their buddies on the back while others cried and hugged their friends. However, there was one thing everyone was doing — trying to cool off. Programs made great fans and caps and gowns were quickly disregarded. Flash-bulbs popped as camera happy parents and students alike tried to capture these special moments on film.

As everyone made their way to the parking lot, many turned to look back at the building which only four years ago seemed so huge and scary but which now held so many precious memories.

Best of times

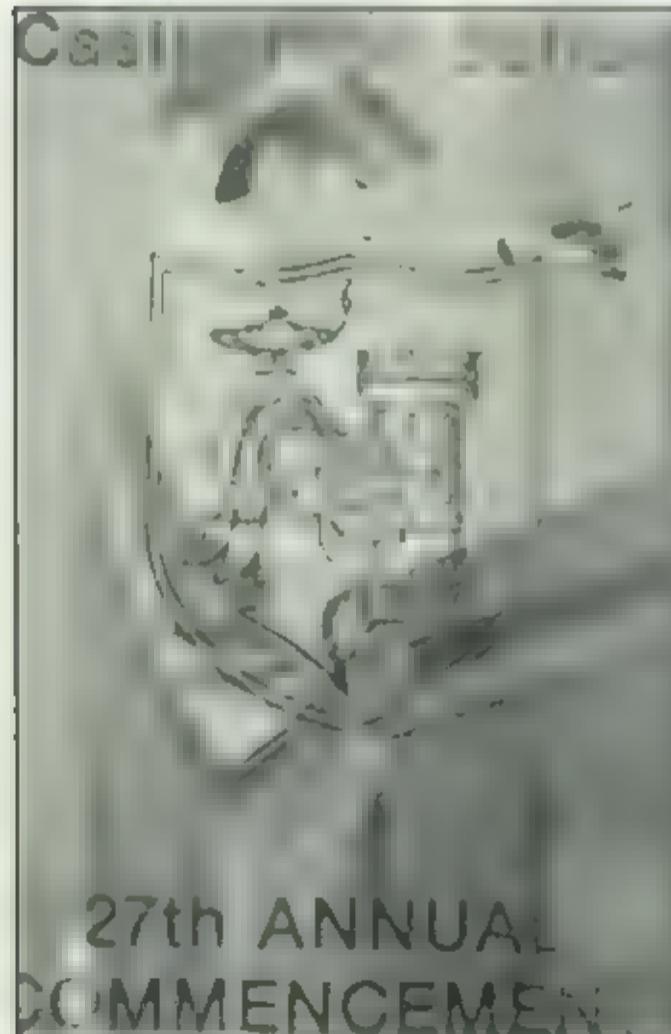
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A large number of new graduates participated in Project Graduation at Arc Lanes. Mrs. Pat Butry and many other volunteers worked hard to make it a memorable evening.

The night started off with body surfing and pizza. Afterwards a bowling tournament was played. This was no ordinary bowling contest; each frame had special instructions. Soon the music started and everyone danced for three hours with occasional breaks for door prizes to be given away.

WHE video taped the evening and interviewed students who were quick to say, "We're celebrating sober."

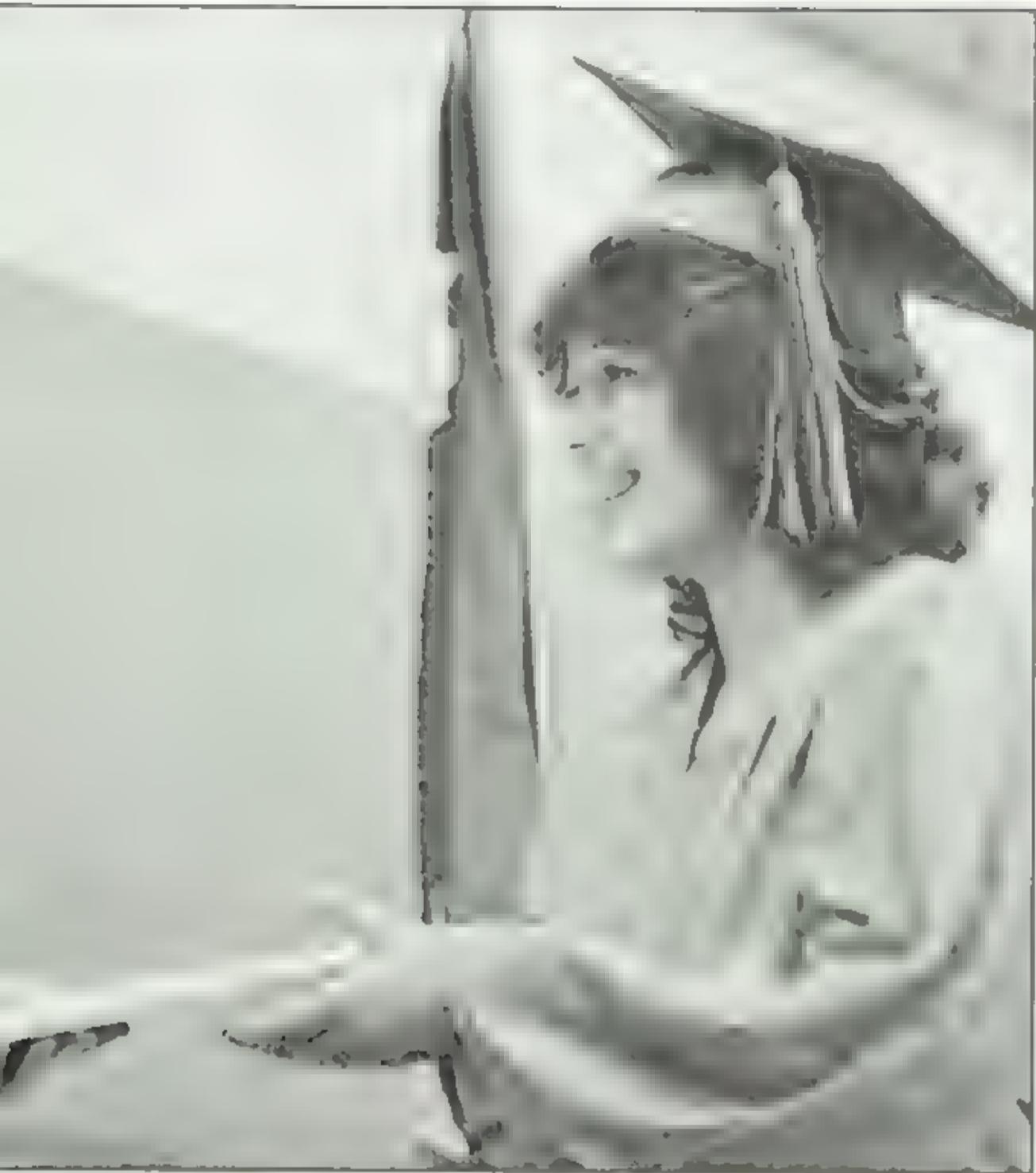
Five a.m. came too soon. Everyone agreed it was one of the best times of their lives — a night to remember.



Commencement speakers were Pam Conway, Pam Parnell, and Curt Hansen. Pam Conway's picture was taken and developed

by Matt Holland, junior, who used a double exposure of two negatives to give it the unique look. The speakers enlightened the

evening with anecdotes from the four years at Castle High School



About a month before graduation the senior announcements came in. Whitney Wheeless and Rick Martin find their packets containing a memory and autograph book, calling cards, a record, and letters announcing the commencement exercises.

With a smile and a handshake, Beth Aims receives her diploma from Mrs. Mary Reeder, school board member. The school board members who were present at the exercises helped with the distribution of diplomas

Fanning herself with her program, Kristi Lands tries to keep cool while sitting in the hot gym. She, like Lisa Lantaff, Michelle Lansdale, Krista Land and all other senior girls, received a yellow rose prior to entering the gym

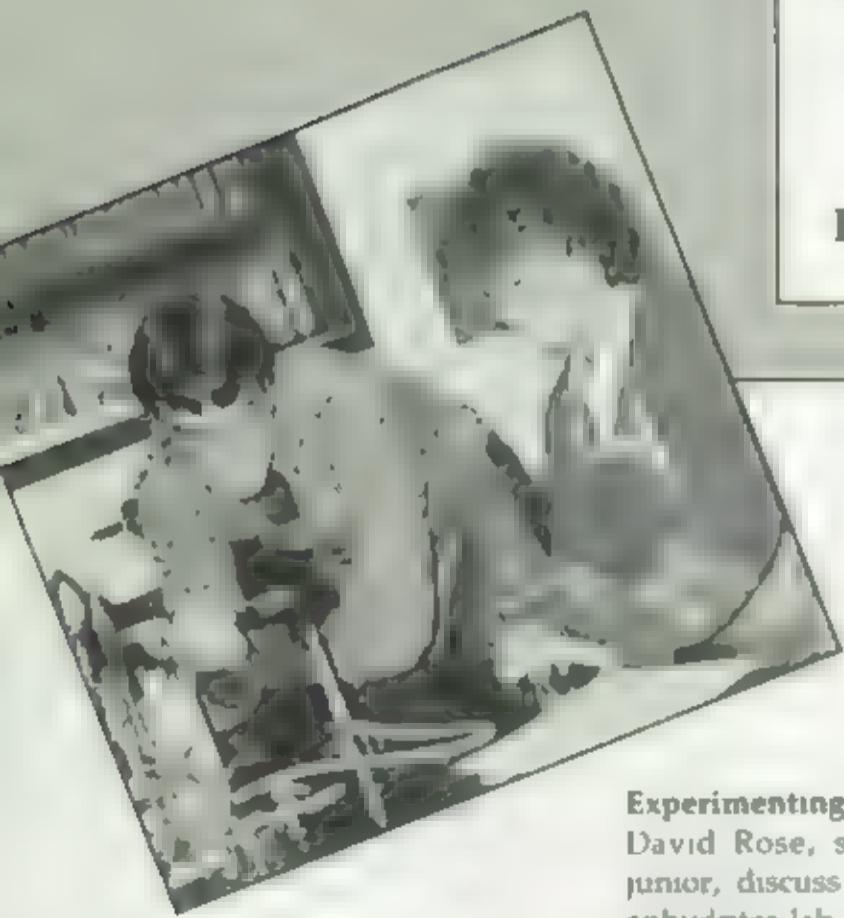


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Experimenting with the Bunsen burner, David Rose, senior, and Dixie Patrow, junior, discuss the results during an acid anhydrides lab. David said, "The best part about chemistry is the abs-



Computer training is becoming more essential as most jobs require some knowledge of word processing or programming. Ms. Gourley gets a student back on line during a computer lab. Besides teaching five computer classes, Ms. Gourley helped other teachers when they brought classes to the lab to work programs from grammar to math problems.

Media Center

Research has never been so easy. In the past, doing a speech or report meant pouring over tons of books, magazines, and newspapers. But now, after the addition of the SIRS, Social Issues Resource Series, just about everything can be found in one stop.

Mrs. Carolyn Rector, one of the librarians, said, "I think it's the most worthwhile investment that the school has made since I've been here," of the SIRS.

The SIRS consists of eighty volumes, with topics ranging from Aging to Youth, with many, many more in between. Each subject contains newspaper and magazine articles indexed and cross-referenced to other subjects.

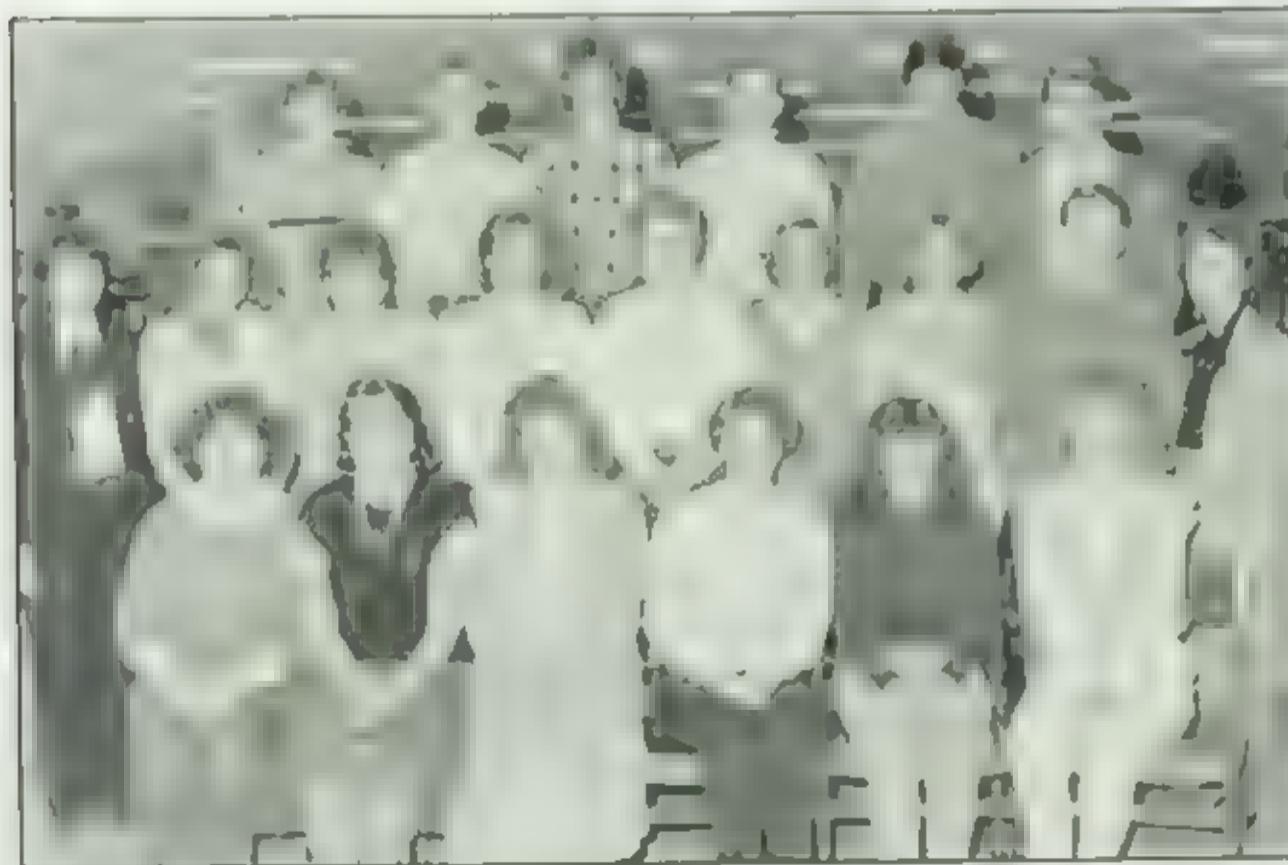
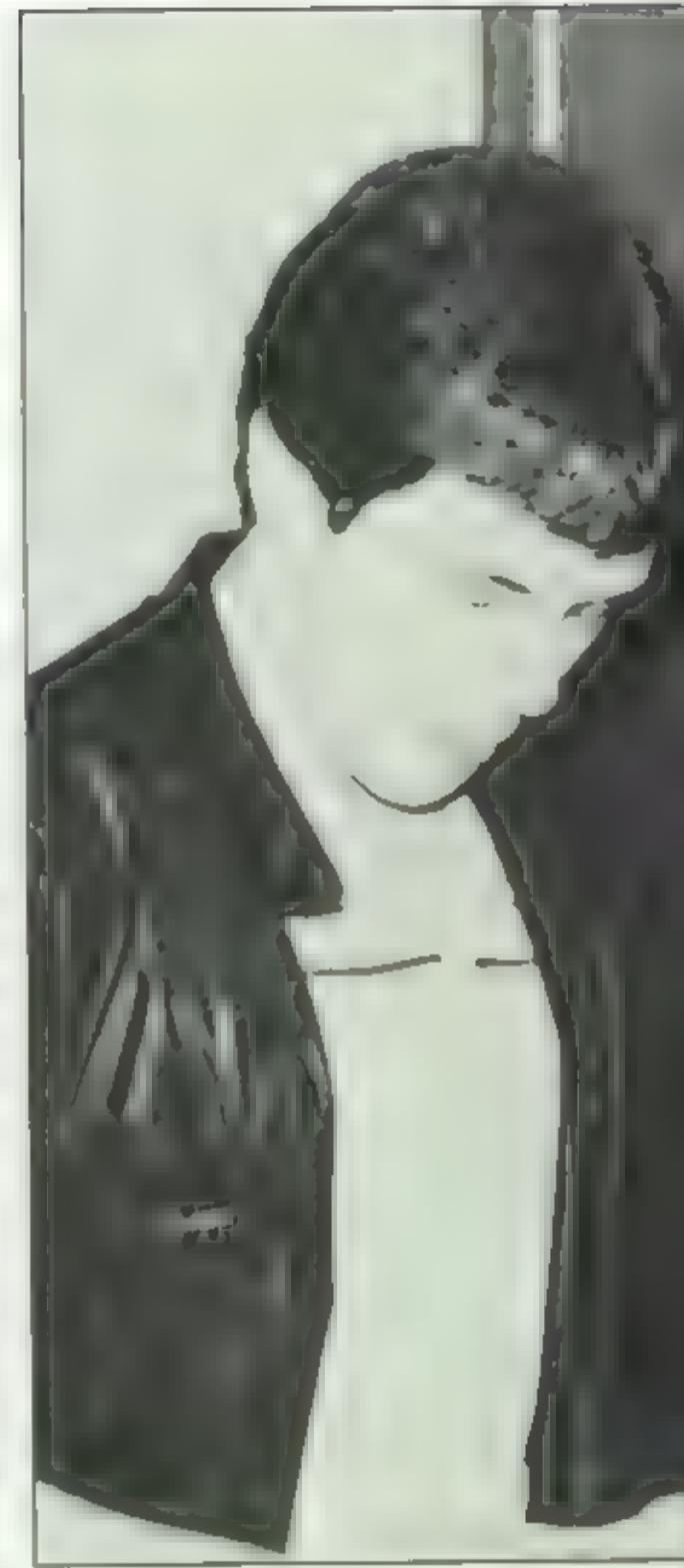
But the SIRS make up only a small part of the media center. The media center also receives eighty-five magazines and ten newspapers.

Three to five hundred students go to the library daily. Some need last minute books for free reading in their English classes, like sophomore Scott Collins. "I just go in

there real fast in between supervised study and English. I don't need another demerit for not having a book on free reading day." Others have a study hall which provides them with a little more time to choose a book.

The work of our school librarians has been made much simpler by the recent addition of a new computer. It types out catalogue cards, overdue book reminders, and many other library needs.

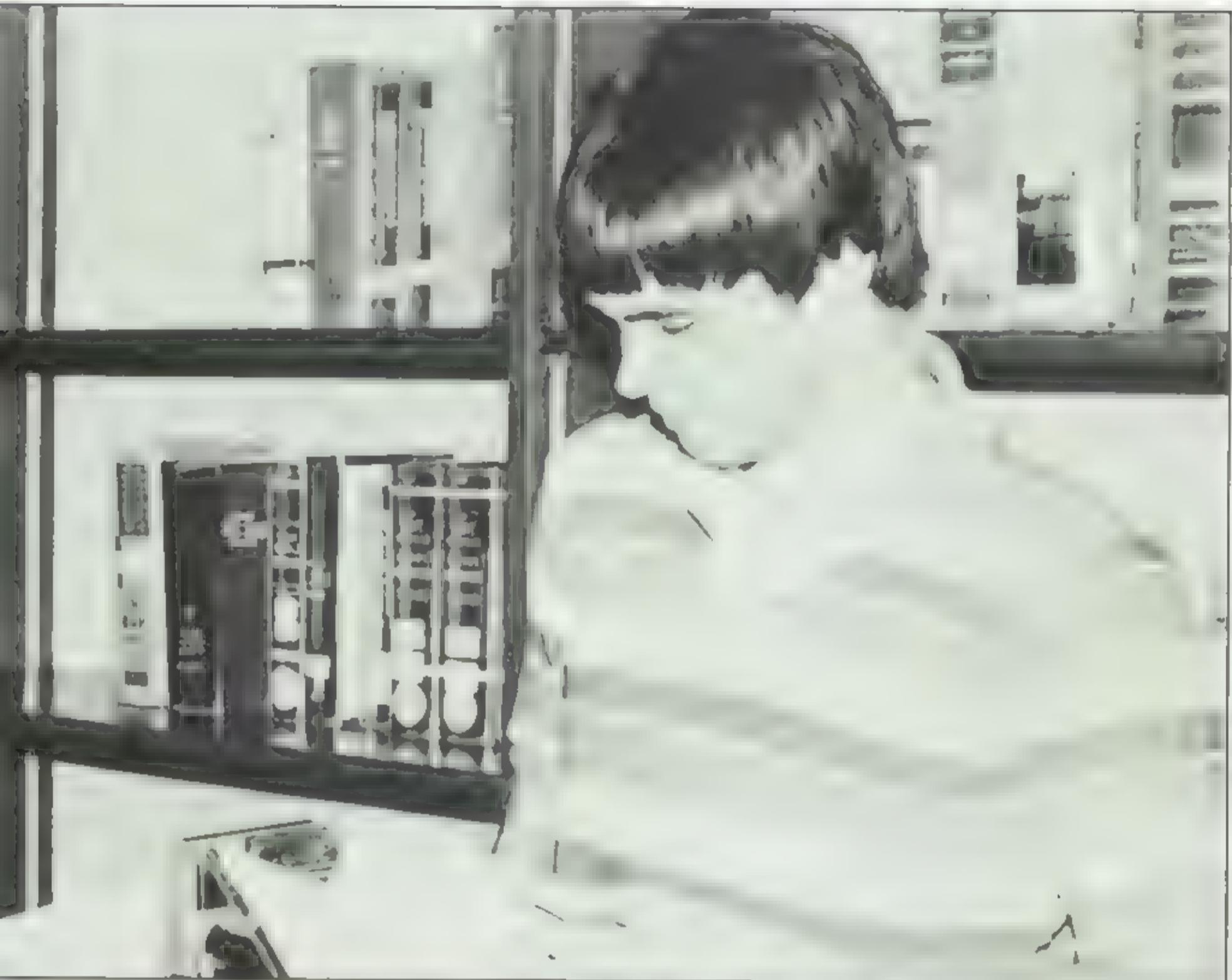
The library aides come in handy for every period and can help find any source of information that students may need. They are students who come in during their study halls and lunches to help out. They are also members of Media Club and help Mrs. Rector and Mrs. Virginia Meier make decisions about which books, magazines, and reference materials to add to the media center's curriculum. The students are also responsible for the delivery of AV equipment in the morning and seeing that it is picked up when the teachers are done with it.



Media Club. FRONT ROW: Shan Berkau, Debbie Koller, Denise Conner, Shelley Helzerman, Christi Greer, Kolleen Marx. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Meier, Trisha Fowler, Tina Clark, Robin Koller, Deanna Daub.

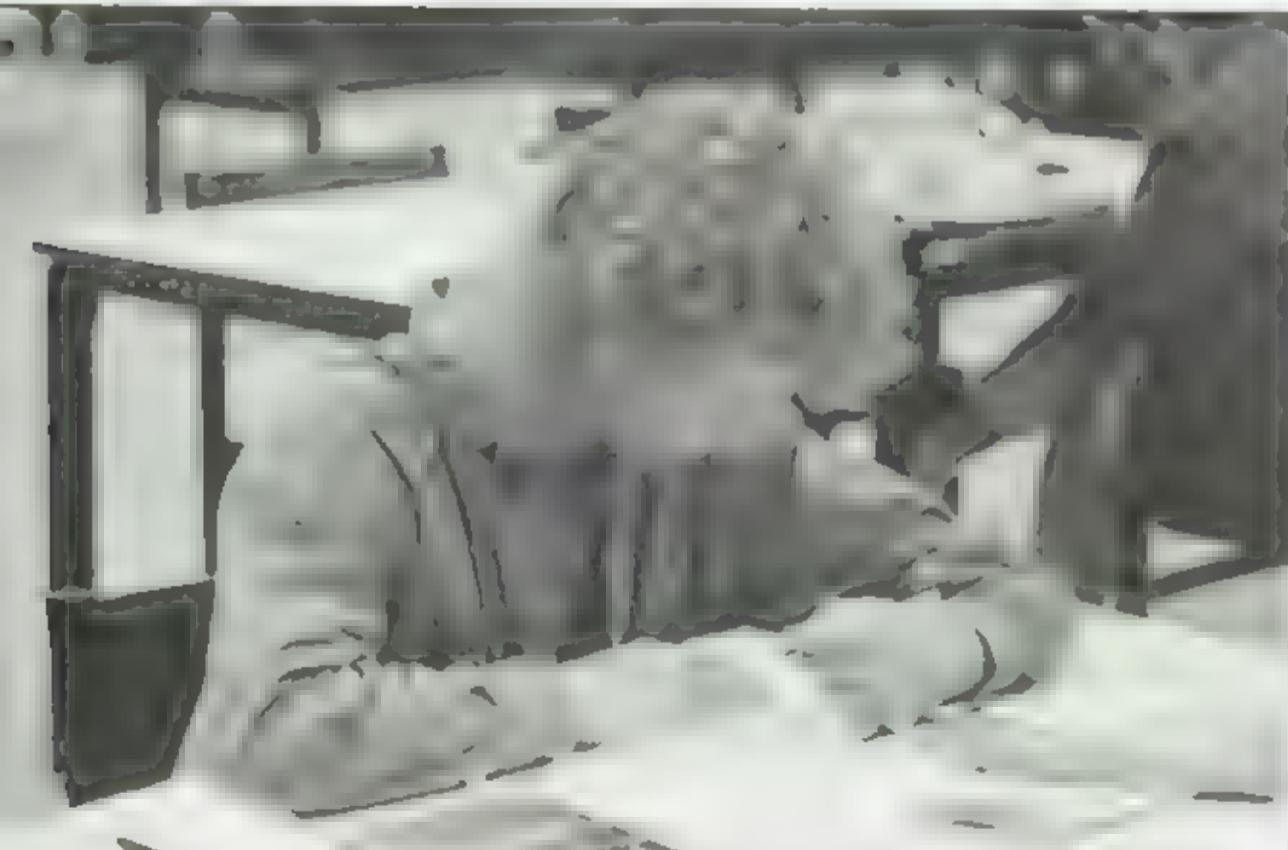
Beth Thompson, Ruth Kercher, James Hurley. Mrs. Rector. BACK ROW: Cletus Miller, Rob Brown, Kurt Hames, Leigh Evans, Jamie Crowley, Mark Montgomery.

Helping students find needed media center materials is all part of James Hurley's job as a library helper. There are approximately twenty library assistants that work in the media center throughout the day.



If you didn't know the answer to something, you could count on finding it in the media center. The many reference books were used heavily every day by students like Lloyd Shelby and Randy Korba seniors. Especially helpful to students writing speeches or research papers was a new series of reference materials called SIRS. These were used heavily by sophomores looking up information for speeches and juniors and seniors working on research papers for English classes.

Using the quiet surroundings of the media center, senior Bruce Hunt finishes a little extra homework. Many students used the library during lunch periods or study halls to catch up on a variety of assignments.



Struttin' our Stuff

Only you and your teacher know for sure if you can construct a decent English sentence or recite the Pythagorean theorem, but in some classes you really get to strut your stuff.

For example, during the spring musical the fundamental and advanced art classes contributed their work to an art show which was displayed in the main hall. There were also several examples of award-winning jewelry placed

in a display case. The first place winner for casting was Angie Scott; fabrication, Chris Adair; and fusion, Jeanna Reed.

Also winning was Nicole Frye, ninth grade drawing; Linda Oakley, tenth grade drawing; Sara Helmbock, tenth grade painting; Rod Riley, tenth grade ceramics; and David Eckardt, tenth grade print making.

Other first place winners were Mike Adcock, eleventh grade

drawing; Beth Thompson, eleventh grade painting; Hobby Boyles, eleventh grade ceramics; Robert Whittington, advanced drawing; Lisa Porter, painting; and Angie Scott, ceramics and miscellaneous 3D.

For the first time, the band and choir performed together at the Christmas Concert. Mr. Schmitt, choir director, and Mr. Jerry Reese, band director, conducted their groups at the same time.

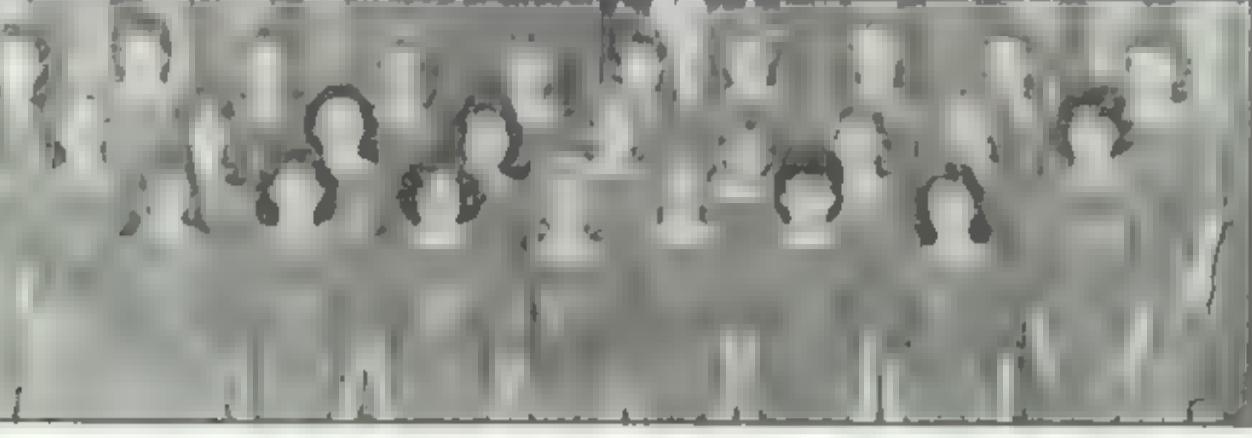


Castle Singers. FRONT ROW: Anne Lawson, Caroline Cook. SECOND ROW: Rebecca Pfettscher, Chris Russell, Curt Hansen, Sean Patrick, Kathy McLean. THIRD ROW: Shelly Downen, Sheri

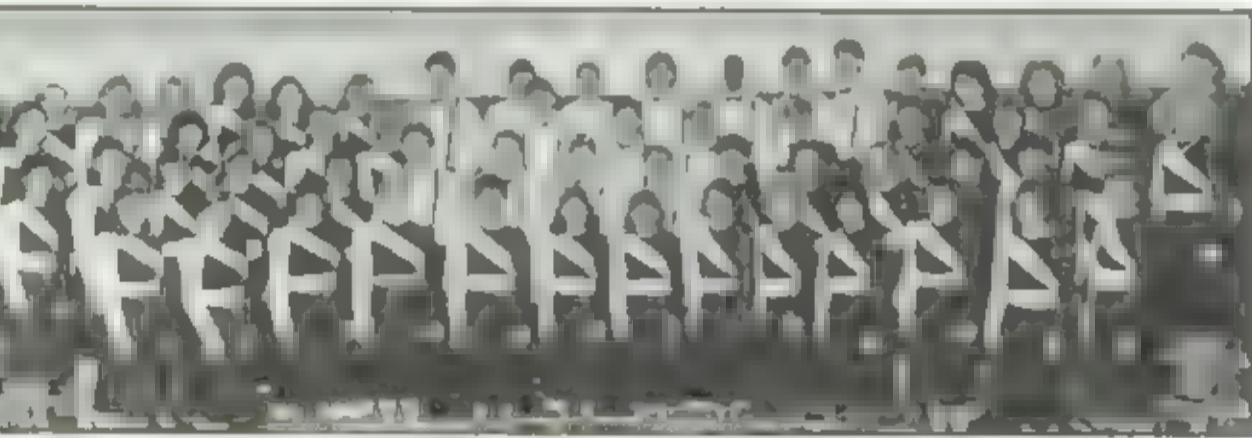
Brazelton, Kim Daywalt, Lindsay Williams. FOURTH ROW: Kristen Loge, Clint Corley, Fred Robertson, Thad Mayhugh, Jerrod Haase, Cassie Herron. BACK ROW: Walter Jones

The car wash sponsored by the band was held in four different locations on the same day. Everyone had fun despite being drenched. Sophomore Donna Blades said "The car wash was fun, a splendid way to earn money for new uniforms."





Castle Belles FRONT ROW Darnise Dawson, Diane Dewig, Andrea Savage, Meagan Kavanaugh, Leah Tepor, Laura Johnson, Tina Wagner. SECOND ROW Tammy Krey, Tracy Clark, Jenny Busch, Michelle Schubert, Kristin Hause, Annie Heck, Kristie Driskell, Rebekah Drury, Denise French. BACK ROW Becky Brooks, Tina Creek, Dana Julian, Diane Shields, Julie McBride, Julie Halburnt, Mary Granderson, Holly Evans, Nikole Tuck, Leslie Newmaster.



Concert Chorus FRONT ROW Christyener Foster, Sage Denice Gierswolski, Lauren Steenberg, Catherine Cook, Anne Laysen, Kathy McLean, Kristiands, Scarlett Hartmet, Becky Sasse, Beth Haecker, Lisa Nancy Tolosa, Hilary Jean. SECOND ROW Amy Murphy, Deanna Butters, Penny Douglas, Larice Gandy, Audra Smith, Cleota Miller, James Tracey, Scott Miettala, Sean Patrick, Carl Wilkung, Kim Deywahl, Angie Senn, Misty Bunch, Krish Kaho, Chen Liad. THIRD ROW Irina Hecht, Julie Edwards, Amy Mannion, Cassie Hietron, Ameliora Nobert, Joann Foss, Cindy O'Leary, Lori Hansen, Chrys Rundel, Jeanne Houlihy, Beth Nischl, Melody Witsacher, Raquel Henrich, Shelly Downen. BACK ROW Lisa Hershberger, Amanda West, Amy Sedor, Sheri Bratzell, Debbie Morris, Rebecca Jett, Fischer, Chas Wayman, Bryan Ingale, Doug Schleehand, Carla Haw, Paul Kuehne, Wade Lacy, Leah Mayes, Anna Giese, Leah Williams, Tracey alcide, Jennifer Payne, Carla Wright, Julie Sprinkle.





The pep band performs their all time favorite, "The Stripper," during a pep rally for the homecoming basketball game.

Concert Band: FRONT ROW: Tammy Ali, Inger Koenne, Kim Lancas, Isalyn Gibson, Alicia Harris, Amy Groeninger. SECOND ROW: Dawn James, Kim Chaney, Mandy Miller, Christi Bender, Liz Russell, Becky Pate, Rubin Riley, Laura Larson, Melanie Overton, Cheri Eller, Leah Sawyer, Amy Merrick. THIRD ROW: Donny Bengtson, Jennifer Willem, Stephanie White, Beth Stevenson, Tina Eleanor, Lis Booth, Paul Compton, Matt Hart, Heidi Smith, Sally Rudeout, Terry Ashby, Michelle Wilkey, Sheila Ohl, Misti Murray. FOURTH ROW: Scott, Robert Hostettler, Linda Robertson, Don Splitteroff, Mary Newton, Allison Raymond, Scott Stelman, Scott Dybedock, Greg Plough, Kevin Thompson, Mike Kelly, Tim Ferguson. FIFTH ROW: David Poertsch, David Hostettler, Kerry Brenneman, Mark Emge, Laura Childress, Andy Howard, Janel McDonald. BACK ROW: Greg Clewlow, Angie Smith, Beth Newman, Tracy Wood, Brandt Pruett, John Kotlanzyk, Jeff Scheeske, Scott Market.

Symphonik Band: FRONT ROW: Vicki Dalton, Kristi Matney, Melanie Greenwell, Tina LiRow, Pam Pamela, Michelle Lansdale, Heather Himebaugh. SECOND ROW: Tonya Waterbury, Tracy Dearing, Jennifer Barnett, Diane Smith, Lyn Imel, Linda Rasmussen, Diane Starkey, Courtney Rydholm, Angela Ludwig, Alison Tillery, Terry Howard, Beth Kline. THIRD ROW: Caetie Hollen, Missy Hepler, Robin Raley, Lisa Polito, Dina Walts, Katie Gash, Ruth Bull, Kelly Murray, Liane Devasher, Susan Sosse, Debbie Abel, Krabi Culledge, Theresa Ballard, Jodi Rawls, Susan Bond, Marcey Flaherty. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Stucker, Rebecca Pfetscher, Steve Wilson, John Williams, Pam Ray, Tracey Schafer, Tiffany Reeder, Donna Blades, Steve Beall, Steve Dybedock, Will Allen, Audra Robertson, Brian Seitz, Dennis Szorcuk, Jeff Carnahan, Curt Hansen, Chris Maddox, Suzette Puski. FIFTH ROW: Shelly Duennen, Darren Turner, Whitney Wheless, Ellen Hay, Chris Russell, Heath Crecelius, Krista Hansen, Jody Williams, Ray Bryan, Mark Goad, Tommy Eleanor, Larry Cox, Matt Holland. BACK ROW: Scott Shields, Scott Dallas, Danny Hendricks, Jamie Crowley.

Sharpening their singing skills are Julie McBride and Melissa Kavanaugh, sophomores. They are members of the third period Castle Belles.



Struttin' continued

Mr. John Schmitt, choir director, was particularly proud of the showing Castle Singers made at the District and State Solo and Ensemble Contest. The group received a perfect score both times.

Despite their battle cry of ".05 Marching Band again missed going to State. They placed seventh at the ISSMA Southern Regional Contest. However, they did receive a first division rating at District.

An innovation made by Mr. Jerry

Reese, director, was to award letters to sophomores and juniors, as well as seniors. Students would then have a chance to show off their achievement while still in high school, said Mr. Reese.

Another chance to show off was in Pep Band. Members showed their spirit by having Toga, Hawaiian, and Blues Brothers nights. And if you were in band how could you ever forget the fun of playing "Mambo."



With cape dramatically extended sophomore David Foertsch led the Castle band during marching season. Krista Hansen also was a drum major.

Junior Trisha Buck and senior Diane Canary put their ceramic skills to work by creating Valentine's Day gifts.



The Nitty Gritty

Whether you're a store clerk cashing a \$5 bill or an accountant at a bank counting and putting money into stacks, math will be a part of your life in the future.

Brad Beck, junior, said, "Looking back on unified, I distinctly remember all of Mr. Weir's phrases such as 'impress me now,' 'come on

guys,' and the infamous you 'impress me in your ignorance.'

"I feel math is difficult because it deals with a lot of unknowns with which people have problems adapting to. I think that all my math classes here will be of great use in my future career since a lot of colleges require higher mathematics courses to receive their degrees."

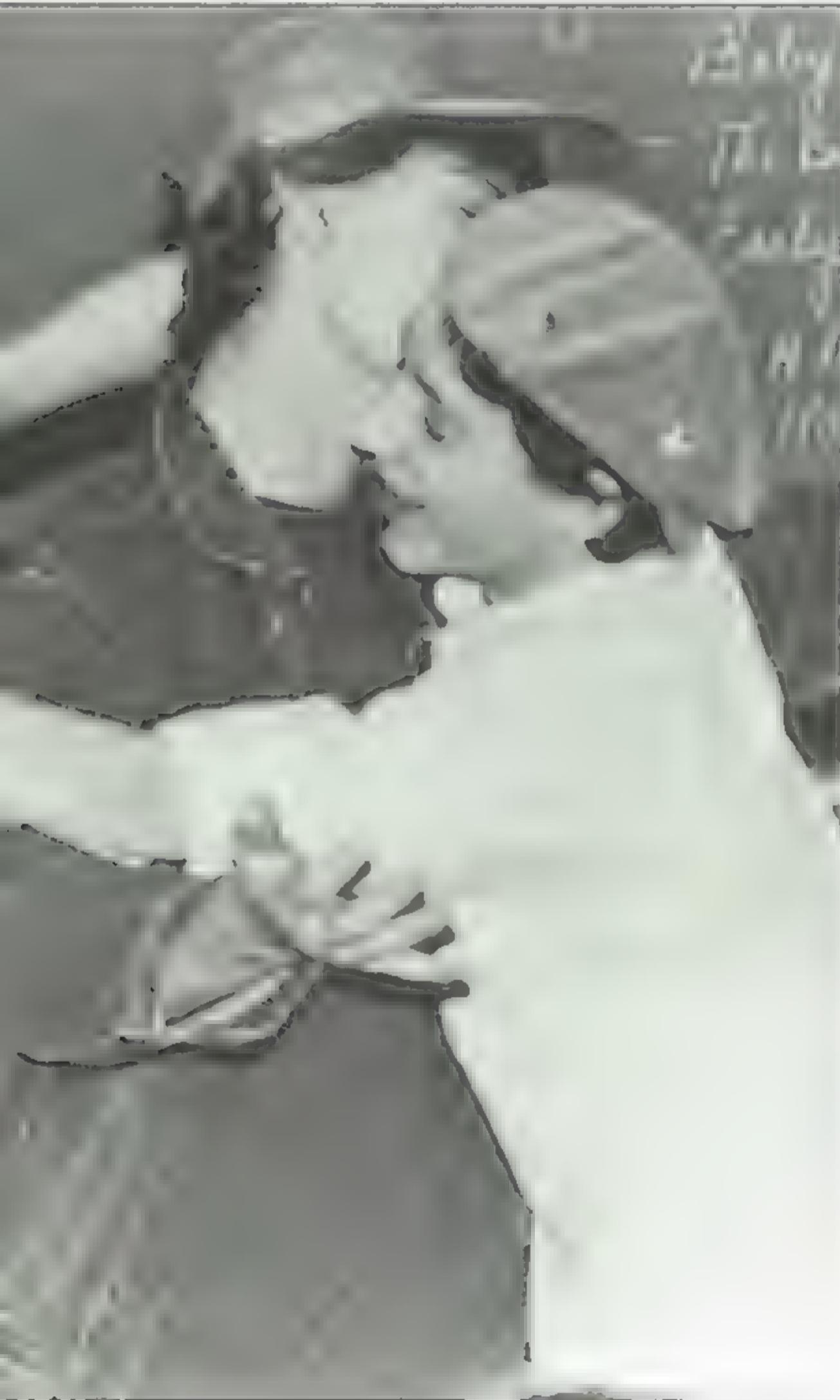


During moot court Angie Unfried, playing the part of the bailiff, swears in Elyse Crenshaw, both seniors. Elyse was tried and convicted of drug trafficking in Mrs. Odom's fifth period government class.

A representative from her topics in history class, Krista Lands, senior, went to the Adath B'Nai Israel Temple in Evansville to hear Elie Wiesel speak of his experiences at the Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps during World War II.



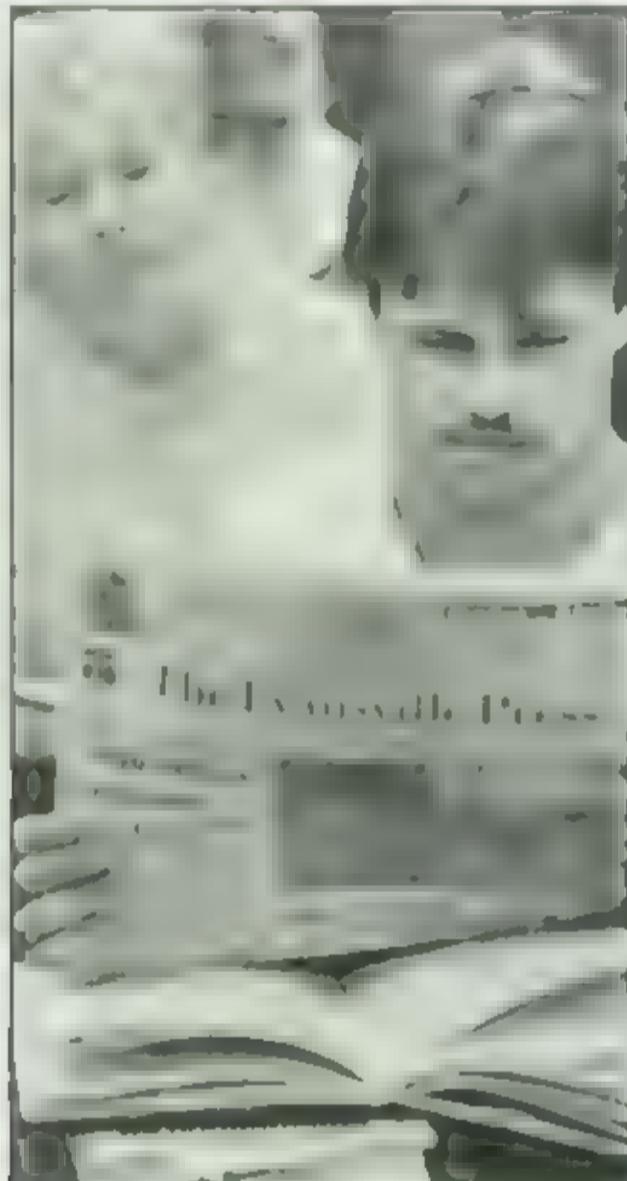
Carefully adjusting her microscope, Lori Brady, freshman, gets a better look at mitotic cells during Mr. Edwardson's first period biology class. Biology was a required course for all freshmen



After saying "I shouldn't have breathed that calcium chloride," David Hostettler, junior, takes a break from making hydrogen gas in Mr. Hopkin's chemistry class

"Oh, Pal" cries Mark Wilkerson to Bill Cain, who portrayed his father during Mrs Hartke's second period literature class. The two freshmen were inspired to add a little spice to the ending of the short story "Split Cherry Tree."

Behind that wolf's mask is sophomore Terri Drumb, and portraying Little Red Riding Hood is sophomore Brad Lown. Mrs. Sally Wilkinson's Spanish classes did the skits, using sock and paper bag puppets or acting it out themselves with props from home



Newspaper quizzes were a Wednesday tradition in Mrs. Sharon Odom's economics classes. Studying for the quiz, Lauren Steenberg reads an interesting article over Chris Russell's shoulder. Both are seniors.

In Mr. Eldon Hopkin's seventh period advanced chemistry class, Cori Vesey, junior, and Mimi Lowe, senior, intently concentrate on a lab in which they are changing copper to a liquid.





Nitty Gritty continued



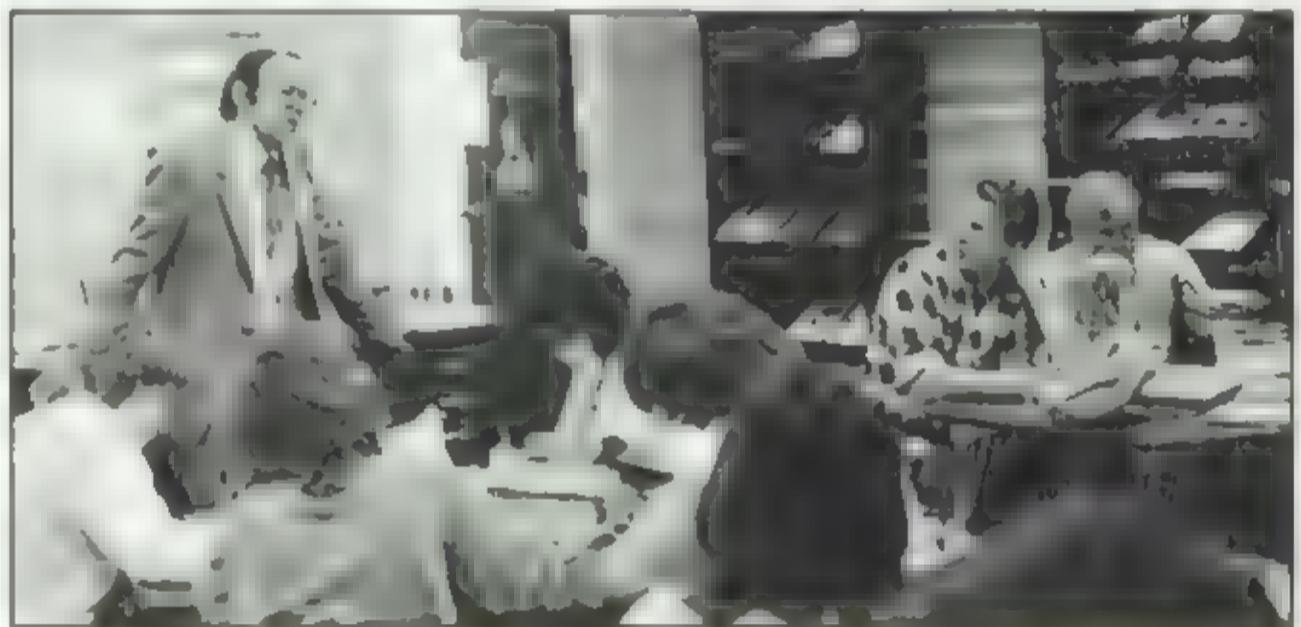
Steve Bushur commented on his hardest class: "It's got to be algebra. It's a really important class though because so many jobs now require a lot of math; also to do your bills you need a math background."

His advice for a successful year in math was: "If you don't understand, ask a lot of questions and talk to the teacher before and after

school."

Thirty-six percent of the students took a foreign language Stacey Peterson, junior, said: "It allows you to learn about the cultures of other people."

On the first day the teacher tells you that you are going to learn the alphabet; it's like starting over, but before you realize it you know more than you thought possible.



Participating in an administrator exchange program, Mr. John Curtis, elementary school principal from England, held a press conference with the second period journalism class during his visit in April. He said English people think Americans all live like the characters on "Dynasty" or "Dallas."

During the Impact conference at Vanderbilt University, Andrew Young, mayor of Atlanta, gives his opinion on current issues. The topics in history class, along with some Harrison students, attended this conference entitled "Conflict or Compromise? : The Next Move in East-West Relations."

Nitty Gritty continued

Studying a foreign language meant more than learning lots of words. Spanish classes had a day of tasting Mexican food. Students also attended Spanish day at the University of Southern Indiana. There students played vocabulary games, participated in Spanish treasure hunts and auctions. Local business donated the prizes and items that were raffled off. Julie Suter, freshman, won the cookie contest.

The Latin classes had a penny drop where the Plebians, first year students, tried to raise more money than the Patricians, second,

Explaining a problem in advanced algebra, Mrs. Marcia Elliott gestures to help students understand. The three dimensional figures on her desk also came in handy as teaching aides

third, and fourth year students. Latin class also participated in a state convention and the Chari-
othon.

"I enjoy teaching Latin because it's fun to teach a language that no one knows about. The students are more eager to learn," said Mrs Brenda Waddle, Latin instructor

"Mrs. Waddle's class is tough, but I learn a lot in there," said Roni Winkleman, sophomore.

Advanced German students took a trip to Europe in June, accompanied by German teacher, Mr. James Dunlap.

Two of Mrs. Suzanne Paternoster's second period drama students, Krista Land and Melissa Taylor do a mime in class. They are pretending to be small children mixing blush and putting it on. The students spent six weeks developing their mime skills and performed for several English classes. The mimes performed ranged from a little boy's dreams to the problems of a camper who is stuck in his sleeping bag.

Chewing on his pen, senior Todd Shires intently studies during fifth period economics. Students learned about the stock market first hand when they played a semester long simulation of buying and selling stocks. Greg Givens, senior, "earned" the most money with a \$4000 profit





In Mrs. Burnett's economics class second period, students formed a corporation, developed a product and advertised. Jim Hicks and Tim Ryan tell the class about their invention.

Working on one of the new IBM PC's, Susan Happel, junior, chooses a selection from the menu. Students in all classes have found training in word processing to be essential in today's high tech world

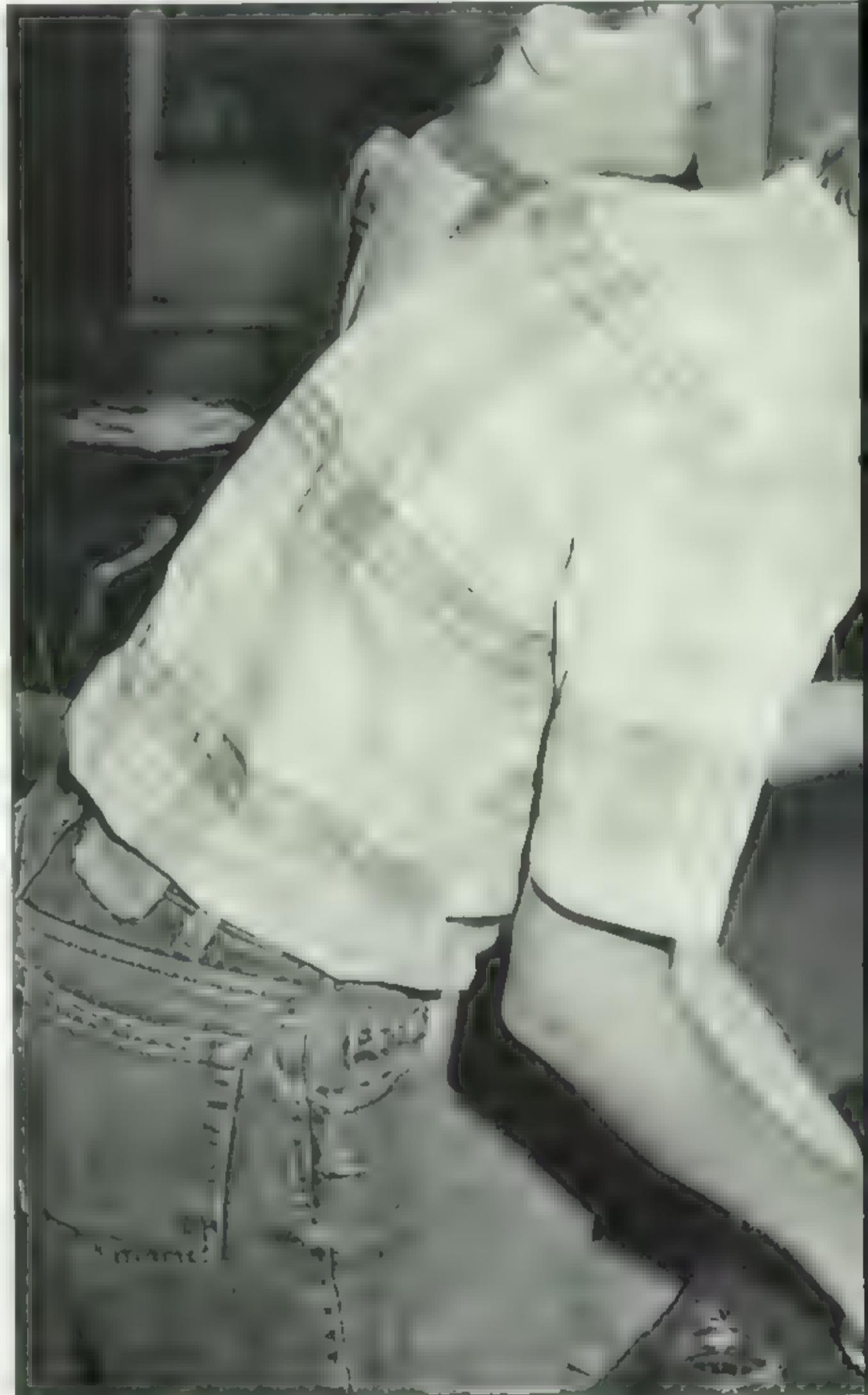


"We're having some fun now, aren't we guys?" Algebra teacher Mr. Jess Shelby explains the multiplication of binomial radicals to his second period class



Molding on the moving potter's wheel Brian Fugate, senior, adds another lump of clay to the forming bowl. In art, students sometimes got their hands gritty, whether with paint, clay, ink, or charcoal.

There's a lot more to taking a foreign language than learning verbs — there's culture! Greg Steenberg, sophomore, gets a taste of Spanish culture by sampling such foods as guacamole and taco salad during his class' tasting day in April.





Nitty Gritty continued



Science has always been a required course but for the class of 1989, it's going to be an even bigger part of their studies. Now the freshmen are required to take two years of science classes, rather than one. Kelly Harmon, freshman, commented on the new requirements: "In a way, taking more science is better because foreign countries have higher education standards. If the United States does nothing, the other countries will pass us up."

Jodi Cline, junior, commented: "The lab part of chemistry is really fun. Having two chemistry teachers is 100 percent better. I think it has brought the grades up, and also takes the monotony away."

During third period, Mr. Dunlap explains a translation sheet to his second year German class. Three years of German are offered in the classroom and there is an independent fourth year course.

Teachers had their nitty gritty too. Grading papers, reading compositions and making out tests were all part of the classroom roublness. Looking up from her work, Mrs. Beverly Gore answers a question for Charlie Kirsch, senior.





C_Nputerization

As with any teaching field, changes are always occurring and the need for modern techniques is apparent in computer classes.

In both the business and computer science departments, students have been trained in word processing, electronic spreadsheets, and working the data base. This training prepares students for the work force or serves as a solid base for college level classes, according to Ms. Gourley, computer science teacher.

At the beginning of the year, the business department received 35 IBM PC's for word processing and other uses. Students could also take computer science where actual programming in BASIC was learned.

"We are very lucky to have two separate departments with computers," said Ms. Gourley. She said most school systems are lucky to have computers for fifteen students; however, Warrick County school corporation had the foresight to allow funding for computer literacy and training in all schools.

Several students were involved

in making up tests for various classes. They also typed resumes and designed houses on the computer.

In the "real" world the secretaries have found the computer is now an indispensable part of their jobs. New IBM XT computers replaced the Macintosh and Radio Shack computers they used in the past.

Everyday the office staff is learning new ways to employ their up-to-date equipment. Mrs. Maynard said, "We feel that the equipment should be used to its optimum capacity and we are in a learning process trying to accomplish our goals. We feel Castle High School's administrative office should be as efficient and modern as possible."

Even Mr. John Wittenbraker, principal, has found his work is done more and more on the computer in his office.

The Charger staff was introduced to a new word processing system with Hunter Publishing Company called PagePlanner. All copy was sent to the plant in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on diskette thus eliminating

mounds of paperwork. "After a rough start, we eventually caught on to the program. We felt like real pioneers since this was the first year for the software and not many schools were using it," said Mrs. Donna Hartke, yearbook advisor.

At the end of the year, a system was installed for the newspaper staff to transmit copy directly to the Compugraphic typesetter across the hall. The system will eventually go county-wide with the corporation office and other schools phoning in copy to the typesetting unit.



Intently concentrating on the screen in front of him, Brian Butch, senior, types information into the computer. Keyboarding classes were given a chance to discover the difference between a typewriter and computer keyboards during occasional labs on the computers.

Computers have become a big part of Castle's business labs. Mrs. Beth Watson, business teacher, explains a new program to Michelle Kerstiens, junior.



A lot of students take the few minutes they have remaining after finishing lunch to chit chat and catch up on the latest piece of gossip. I remember when I came here my

sophomore year when we had an hour for lunch which gave you plenty of time to relax before the next class," said Greg Schenk, senior.



60 Minutes

"Eat and sleep, eat and sleep. There must be more to life than that. But I hope not," says Garfield, a respected authority on the subject. We all know good and well one of the rules in Supervised Study is **NO SLEEPING**, but like most of the students who get to bed at midnight the night before, super study is the time to catch a little nap.

The other half of the students' 60-minute break is spent in the lunchroom. When asked what he thought about lunch, Mr. Bradley cheerfully replied, "Man, I love it!"

Randy Benefield, junior, said, "I'd like lunch a whole lot better if we had an open campus. Then it would be considered lunch." Many students feel the same way. For many years students have been trying to achieve open campus.

Due to the danger of the highway, no sidewalks, and the restaurants not able to accommodate many students in a short amount of time, Mr. Wittenbraker feels open campus is not a very good idea.

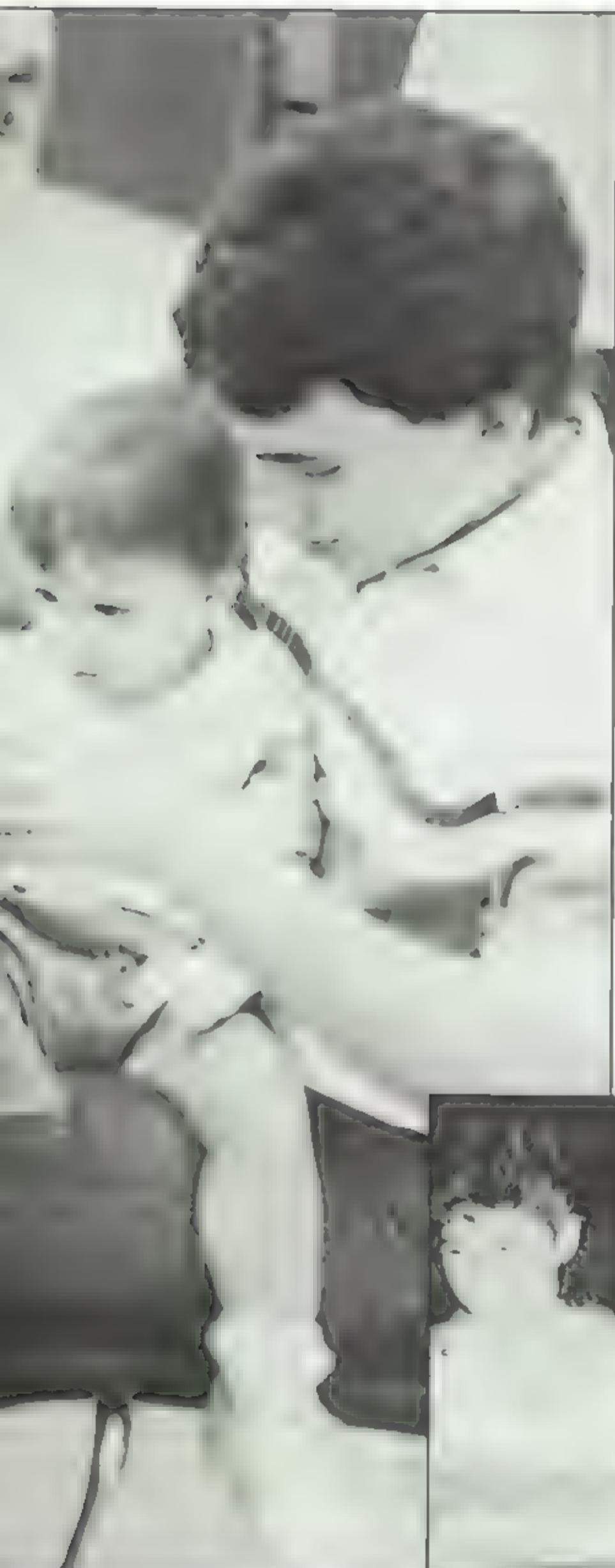
Lunch is also a time to let a little steam out. Junior Kelly Cobb stated, "I've been waiting to see a good food fight all year."

Chris Moore, junior, said his most memorable lunch was "watching Jerry Rogers eat a moonpie off the floor."

Paul Lankford, junior, said his most memorable lunch was "when I made oriental weapons with my fork." For Jerry Rogers every day was one to be remembered. "I love pigging out on the school's excellent food and eating in this beautiful dining atmosphere."



During fifth period lunch Robbie Jossa sophomore, receives a surprise visit from his little brother Robert. Robert's babysitter brought him to Mrs. Mooney's class and he had time to burn a little food from his big brother.



Ding Dongs, Donuts, French Fries galore
That's just a few of the things
that they have in store.

You think you're full
but, boy, are you mistaken
when you're sitting in class
with your stomach achin'.

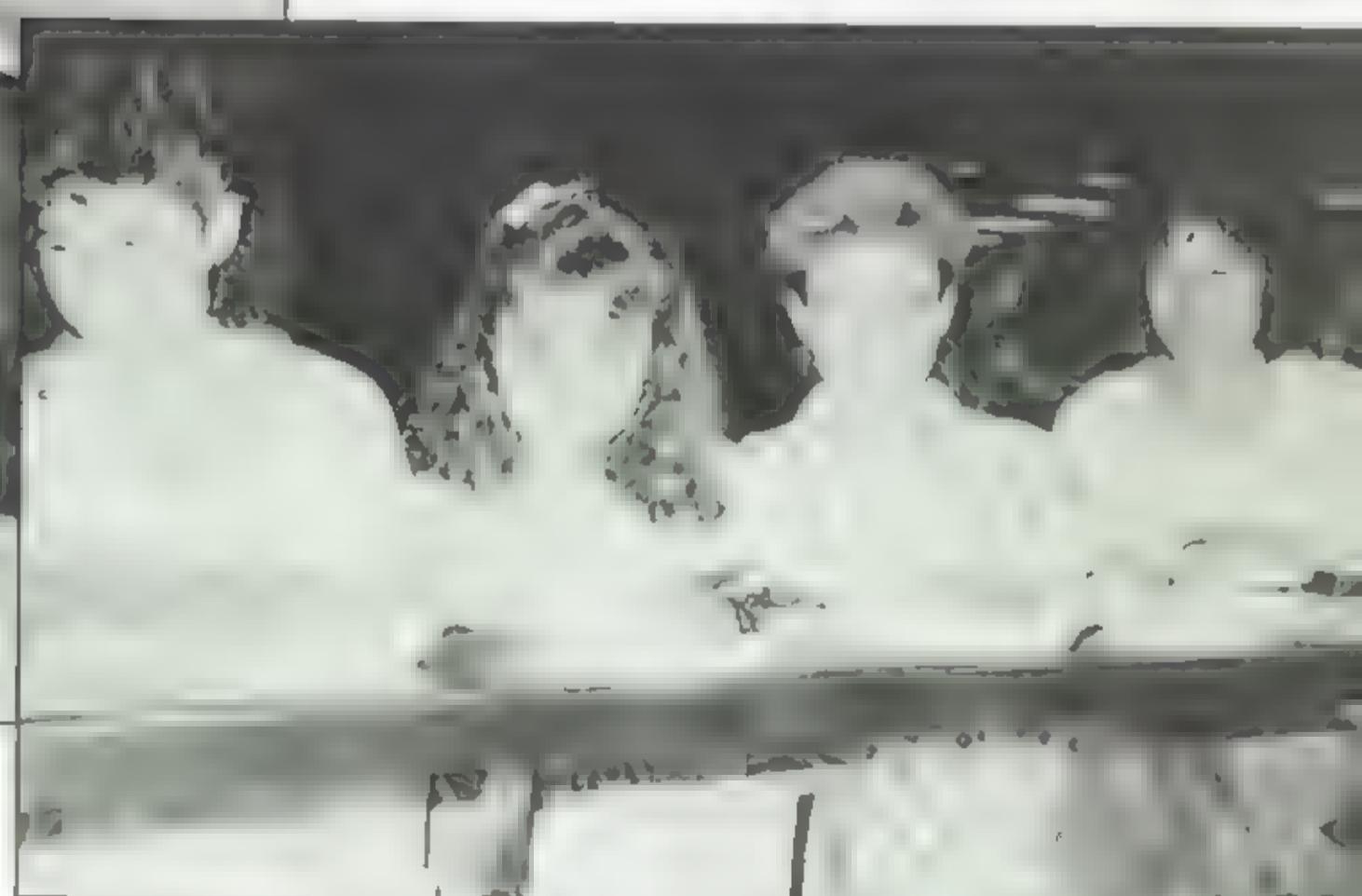
So you sneak out of class
and cruise down the halls
to get you a bag
of their luscious cheese balls.

You munch them all down
leaving nothing but a crumb.
Then one of your friends
walks by begging for some.

You give him the bag and
he says, "Thanks a bunch,
see ya same place tomorrow
fifth period lunch."

Penney Siford
Lainie Proctor

Lunch is probably the only period that some students look forward to whether or not they're eating. Standing in line Kathy Cochran, Dee Mazzotti, Lori Kostbade, and Knsti Grimm, freshmen, joke around while trying to decide between mashed potatoes and chicken or french fries and a sandwich.



Hands On

A creative mind, putting facts down on paper without using the obvious, and making the story interesting: these are the main concepts of journalism

Carol Threet, junior, said, "I think it is really worthwhile, but sometimes it's hard meeting deadlines when you're one like me who waits until the last minute to get those final quotes and translate them into a good story."

The school paper looked better than ever. Rebecca Pfettscher, junior, commented, "It's very tiring. When kids first sign up for journalism they think it'll be easy—it's not. I want to go on into journalism after high school, though, because it is so exciting. With journalism, you can talk and ask questions to people you

wouldn't normally talk to."

With everything that goes on in school, you can be sure that a photographer is somewhere nearby. Senior Roger Smith, photographer, commented, "Photography is a fun and interesting hobby because there are so many different ways of using it."

Yearbook also takes a lot of work and a good, creative mind. The most important thing to remember is meeting one's assigned deadlines

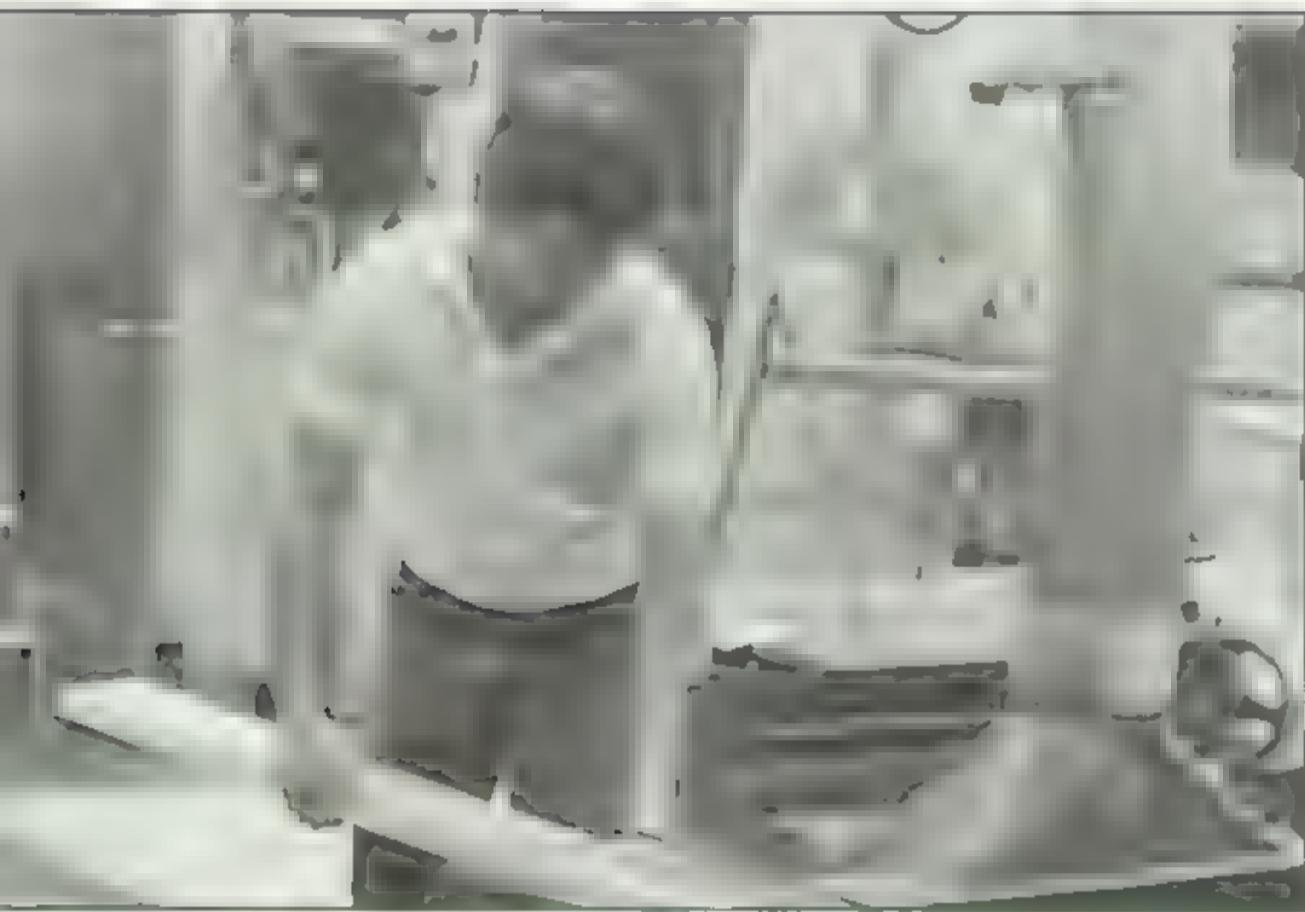
Amy Sprinkle, editor, said, "Yearbook is very time-consuming and sometimes especially at deadline you feel like you're going to go nuts! What makes it all worthwhile is seeing the completed yearbook. That's really exciting."

The Warrick County School Corporation purchased twelve new IBM Personal Computers for the clerical lab. Rita Forcum, senior works on a module with one of these new computers



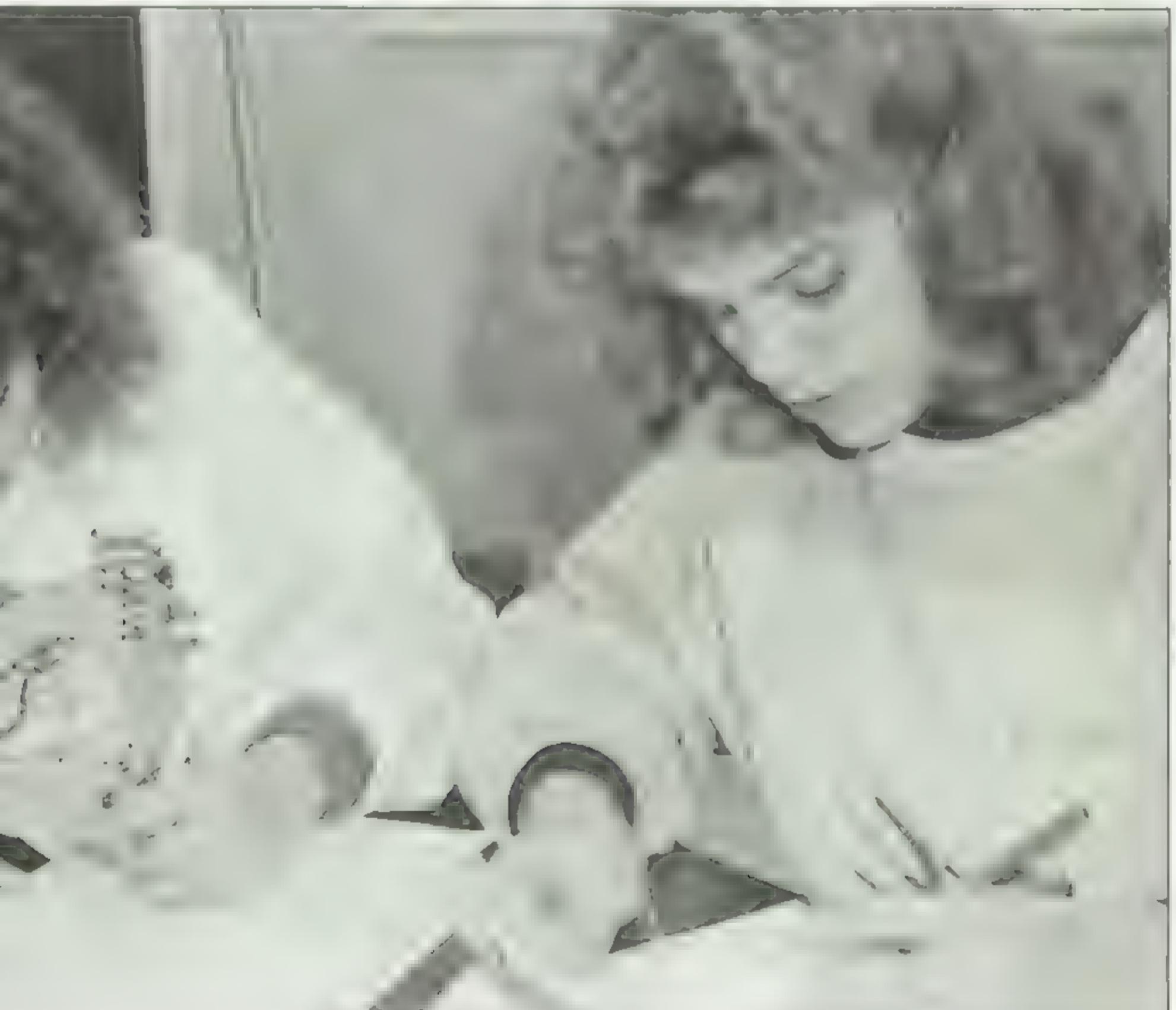
Skills learned in auto shop are put to use as Brad Stevenson, senior, turns a brake drum. This brake drum will be placed onto the back wheel of a car.

In their third period yearbook class, Andrea Elliott, senior, and Karen Redden, freshman, fill out photo envelopes. Karen was in charge of organizing the layouts for boys sports and Andrea was in charge of girls sports



Starting from the beginning, Charlie Kirsch, senior, planes a board that will eventually be used for making picture frames

Working on his bullet display case is Wade Kimbrell, senior. Wade is in Mr. Benjamin's third period wood shop



In physical education class Melanie Wissner gets ready to hit the ball while playing ping-pong. Table tennis, badminton, and paddle ball were condensed into one unit of lifetime sports which freshmen participated in for two weeks.

Intently working on invoices in secretarial lab is Kristi Folsom, senior. In the two-hour class students learned the skills of a secretary and prepared for a job after high school.



Hands continued

Physical Education is a class that offers swimming which means six weeks, six whole weeks of feeling like a fish.

That means thirty days of running to your next class with red eyes, drenched hair, unbuttoned shirts and shoes half on. For the guys this class is no big deal; they're out there and ready to dive in on the first day. Girls find the biggest towel that they can and that is their security blanket for the next six weeks, only to be taken off at the last possible minute.

Swimming isn't the only activity that keeps the freshmen in shape

The students also participated in floor hockey, archery, volleyball, fitness, and tennis. Near the end of school, students participated in a leadership training unit where they got into groups and solved problems.

Solving problems was important in business classes that focused more on computers. The business lab had twelve new IBM PC's to use.

"I like the computers a lot better than typewriters because you don't have to keep typing documents over and it's easier to make corrections," said Debbie Koller, senior.

Putting all of his concentration into his project, Scott Hamby, senior, places the last door on his shelf. He planned to give the shelf to his mother, who is going to use it as a china cabinet.



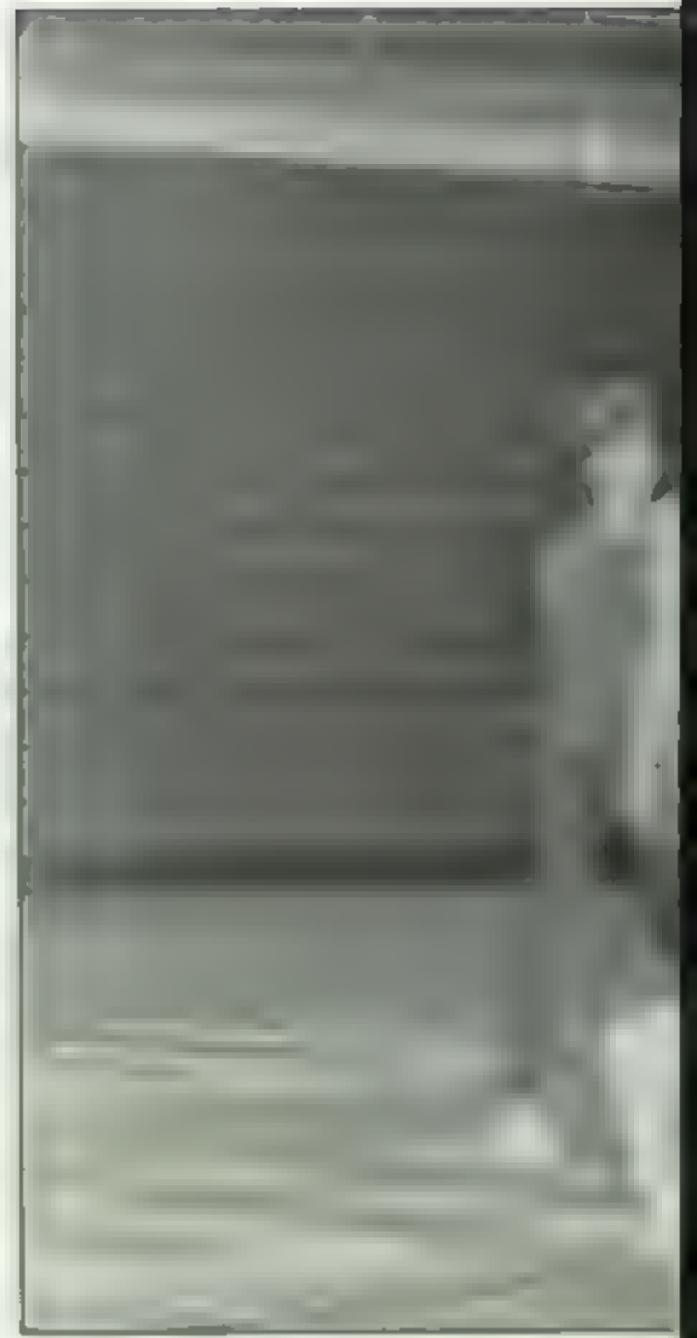
In wood shop Scott Dallas, senior, works toward finishing his most recent project, a TV cabinet. Some other projects he completed this year included refinishing a drum and building a mailbox.

To demonstrate cake decorating, Greg Hoskinson, the manager of the Brick Oven Bakery, visited Mrs. Loretto Mooney's home economics classes. Assisted by Ms. Patricia Katz, he shows the class some decorating techniques.



Charger Staff. FRONT ROW: Amy Sprinkle, Julie Gerhardt, Melissa Wagner, Stacie Matheis, Beth Lemenbach SECOND ROW: Karen Redden, Connie Brawner, Angie Peak, Carol Threet, Tiffany Reeder

THIRD ROW: Mrs. Donna Hartke, Andrea Elliot, Joelle Schenk, Beth Millett, Lainie Proctor, Suzette Richner. BACK ROW: Sher Barnett, Lisa Lantaff, Mark Goad, Steve Peters, Roger Smith, Kevin Connolly



Searching for mistakes, Pam Conway, editor for The Lancer, reads through a copy of the school newspaper. Pam attended a journalism workshop in the summer to prepare for her new responsibilities.



Lancer Staff. FRONT ROW: Leslie Ragland, Jodi Cline, Ann Ziertman, Kim Tucker, Jennifer Bryan, Ellen Peck, Tracey Scott, Amy Arnold. SECOND ROW: Brad Lown, Matt Holland, Kevin Connolly, Paul Chrisco, Leigh Evans, Matt Kase, Angie

Peak, Chris Brock, Lisa Lantaff, Rebecca Pletscher, Pam Conway, Linda Robertson. BACK ROW: Steve Peters, Staci Aiken, Robyn Riley, Amy Coleman, Candi Gipson, Krista Land, Traci Knott, Annette Feagley, Suzette Richner, Diane Brown



Hands continued

Clocks, slot machines, strobe lights, simple circuits and more complex house wiring rounded out the curriculum for electricity shop.

The most fun project students worked on was robotics. Mr. Morgan Kirk's classes learned to wire robots that could be controlled with a clap of the hands or a whistle. They also produced robots that would follow a line.

According to Mr. Kirk, one of the most popular games was Nerve Tester, which is similar to the Milton Bradley game Operation.

Mr. Kirk said, "The guys like to torment each other."

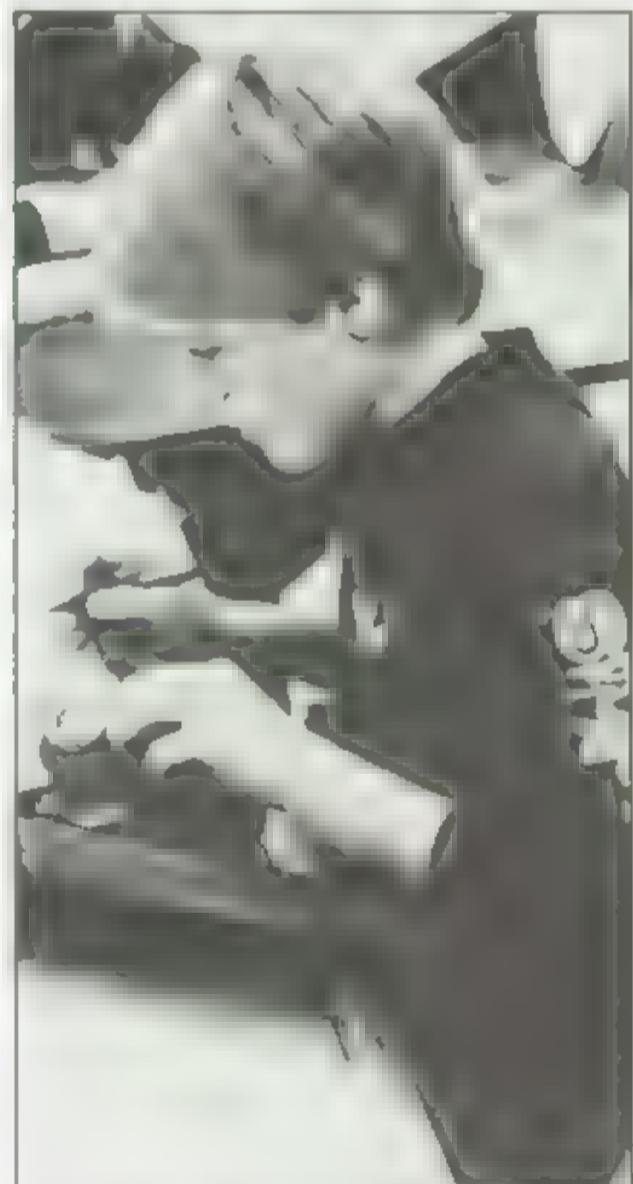
The classes that smell the most delicious are the home economics classes. Some of the favorite foods prepared in class are cream pies, lasagna, and turkey dinners.

"The food is good, especially when we make it," said Cara Walts, sophomore.

Amy Coleman said, "My favorite thing to make is banana bread."

A special project of the child development classes was giving Easter baskets to children whom the students observed. They monitor the development of children under one year.

Round-off back flipping is made to look easy by Mary Lou Retton, but all one has to do to find out how difficult it really is is to ask Nick Wilkerson, Tharon Kathgeber, or Phil Stevens, juniors during Mr. Marc Anderson's gymnastics class.



Concentration is needed by Brett Stephenson, freshman, who carefully drafts machine parts in Mr. Bagby's third period drafting class. Students are assigned numerous parts to draw throughout the semester.

One last goodbye...

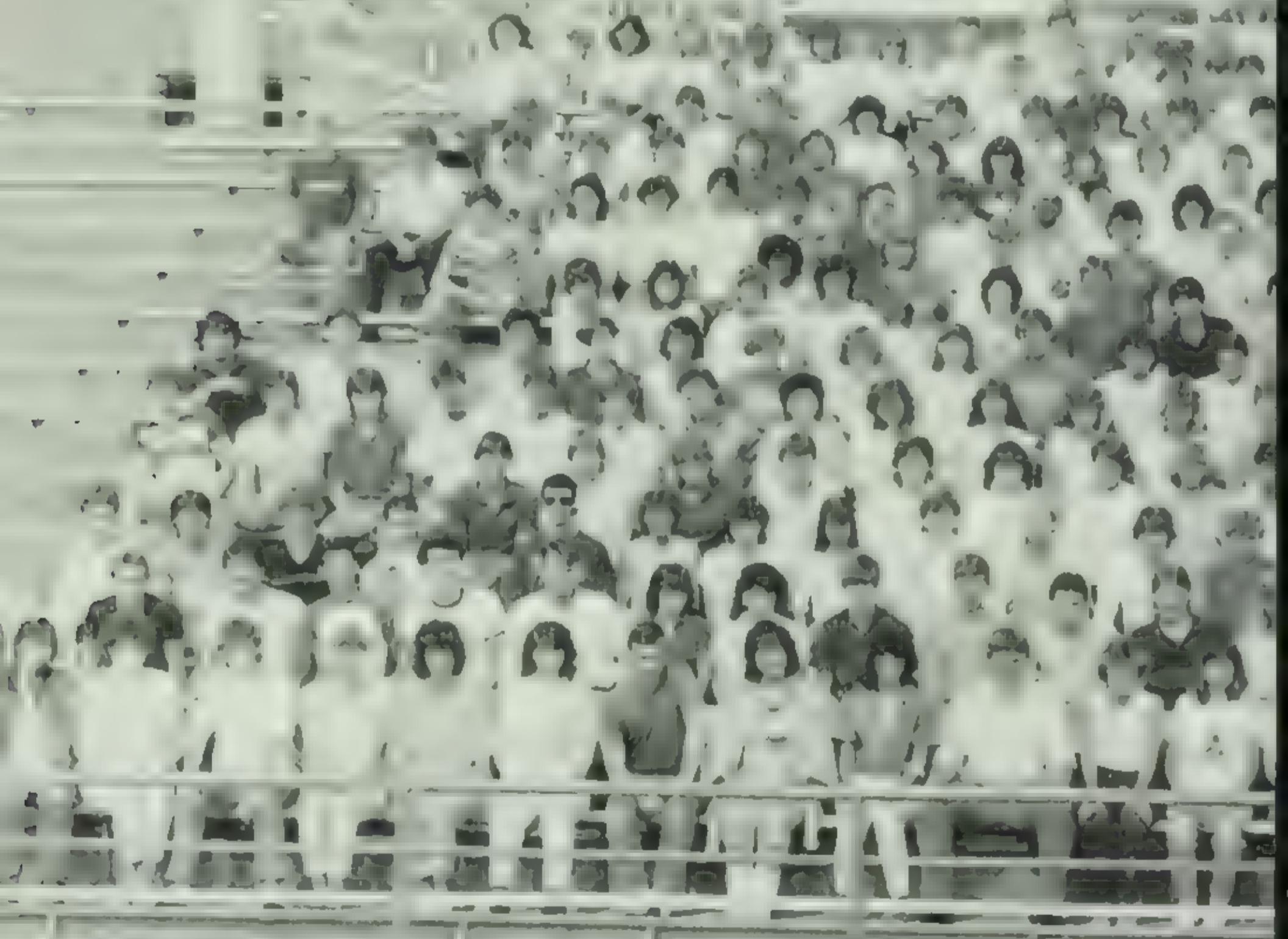
Following graduation, he strolled through the school to see everything one last time. No one else was there. Graduation was over and everyone gone to be with their high school buddies — one last time.

As he listened to the click, click of his heels against the tile surface, he walked by the knight in the

upstairs through the empty halls to his freshman locker. Remembering his combination, he opened it. It was empty. He thought of all the use it had gotten three years ago when his best friend shared it with him and then his girlfriend and then his girlfriend's friend. He leaned his head on the locker and felt a hard knot form in his throat.

and the whole school smelled like sulphur. And the way everyone would sniff at freshly printed tests being passed out. There was his math room. All the hours he had sat, talked, slept, but mostly learned there were over.

Downstairs, he walked by his homeroom. He had been there every Thursday for the past three



front hall still standing proud and tall, greeting all people, students, and teachers, and even in-coming freshmen. He then walked by Mr Raymond's office and saw the aquariums and thought how well he knew those fish after all the times he had spent in there waiting for his demerits.

He couldn't help but walk

What will I do tomorrow or the next day? Oh, to be a freshman again. You never think about life on your own then."

Walking by the bathrooms he smelled a faint odor of ammonia with a touch of cigarette smoke mixed in. He chuckled as he remembered the chemistry experiment when something went wrong

years. He pushed his nose against the cold window and looked inside. "Why did I never bother with joining a club?" he asked himself as he looked at his empty desk.

Walking into the cafeteria, he saw it. There it was — the gum sticking to the lunch line door. He reached into his mouth and pulled out a fresh wad of strawberry

Bubblicious and laughed while he squished it onto the wall.

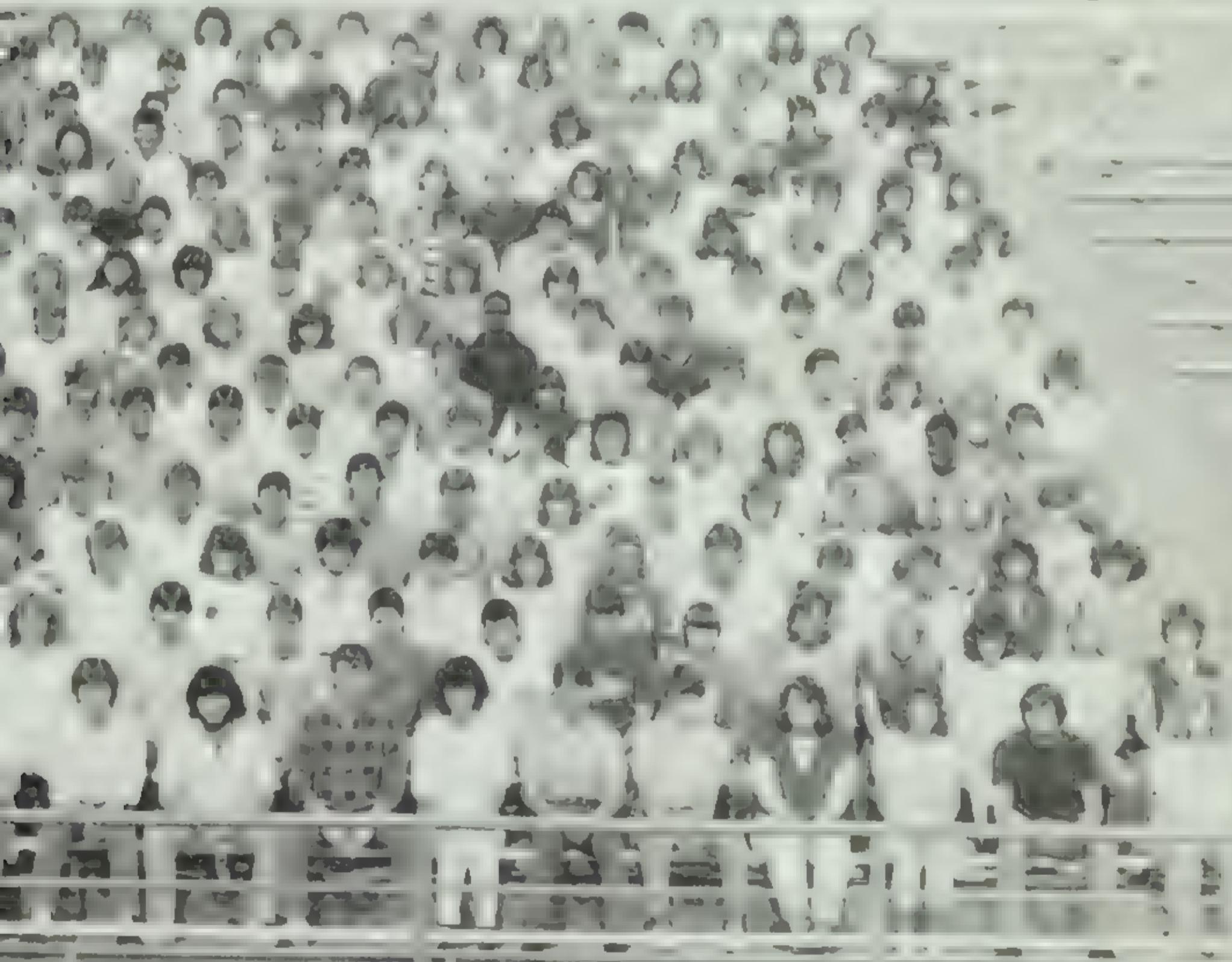
Walking towards the gym, he thought of the first day of swimming in freshman PE, of how the girls were all going crazy trying to keep their towels on and jump into the pool at the same time. He looked up and saw the sign which read "The Cage, where grid

when he was a sophomore when everyone thought that the playoff game was over and ran out onto the field and the other team finished their play and won. He would NEVER forget that.

He walked around to the new addition of the school and stared at it. He wouldn't be here to see it finished and would never get to

was on his own and that thought hit him hard.

"Where will I go from here? All of my friends are spreading out to all different places, probably never to be together as a class again. Well, good luck everyone," he thought as he started his car. "And may the suit of armor in the front hall stand proud forever greeting



Knights are made.

He knew it was getting late but he couldn't leave just yet. He couldn't go without seeing the football field one last time. He remembered when he made his first touchdown and glanced over to see his girlfriend on the sidelines cheering her loudest for him. And then he remembered the time

walk in the new halls.

He had to get going. After all, this was his graduation night and he wanted to share it with the people closest to him. He approached the empty parking lot where only seniors could park and got into his car. He sat there for a minute and let the memories wash over him. Once he pulled away, he

each Knight that passes by."

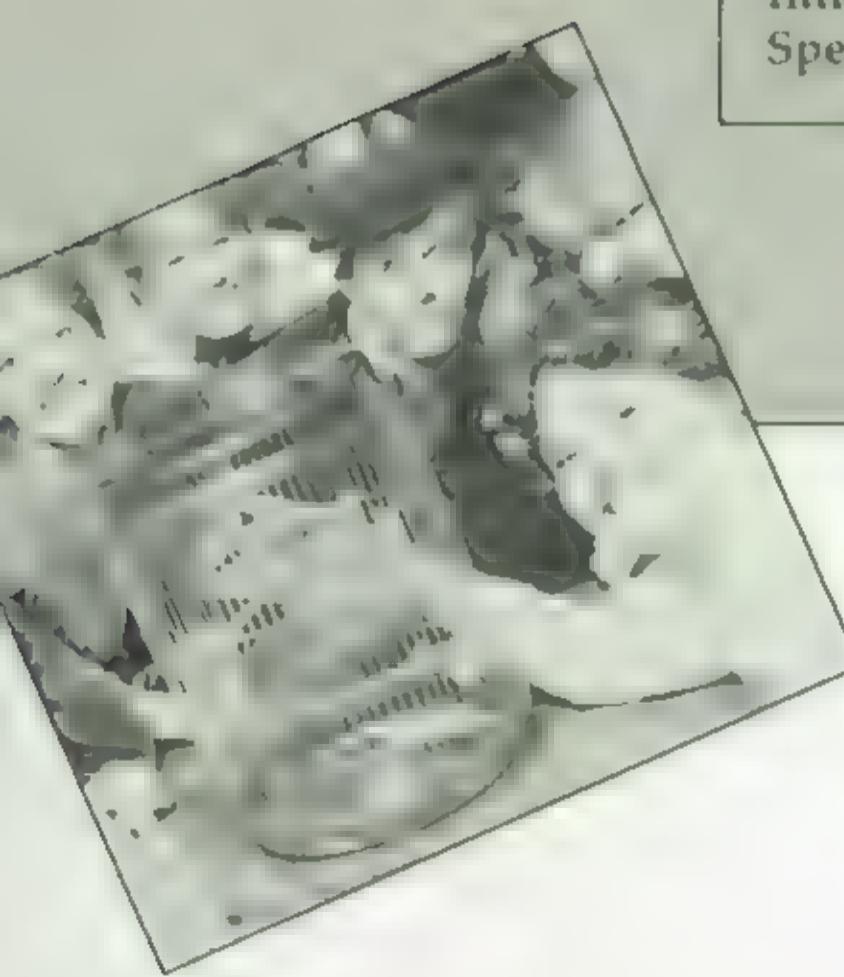
"I will always be a Knight," he thought, feeling the tear on his cheek. And with that thought, he pulled away.

Penney Siford

Keeping busy

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Cast and crew of "My Fair Lady" entertain Skipper, Kim Daywalt's bird, at Godfather's Friday after the musical. Skipper didn't have a speaking role but he was fed strawberry shortcake on stage. Pictured with him are Kim Daywalt, senior; Cassie Herron, junior; Randy Anderson, senior; Scott Dallas, senior; and Wendy Littlepage, sophomore.



Making sure all will go well for the March 13 opening of the spring musical, Sheri Brazelton, senior, tries on her Ascot hat and adjusts the boa on the inner brim. Sheri played Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady."

I t's only make-believe

What does a raving werewolf have in common with the biblical character Job?

A behind-the-scenes look on opening night of "J.B." or one glance in the make-up room at the Newburgh Civitan Haunted House would provide a quick answer. The physical transformation of a normal everyday student into a spooky creature or a biblical character takes a crew of over thirty people and weeks of preparation.

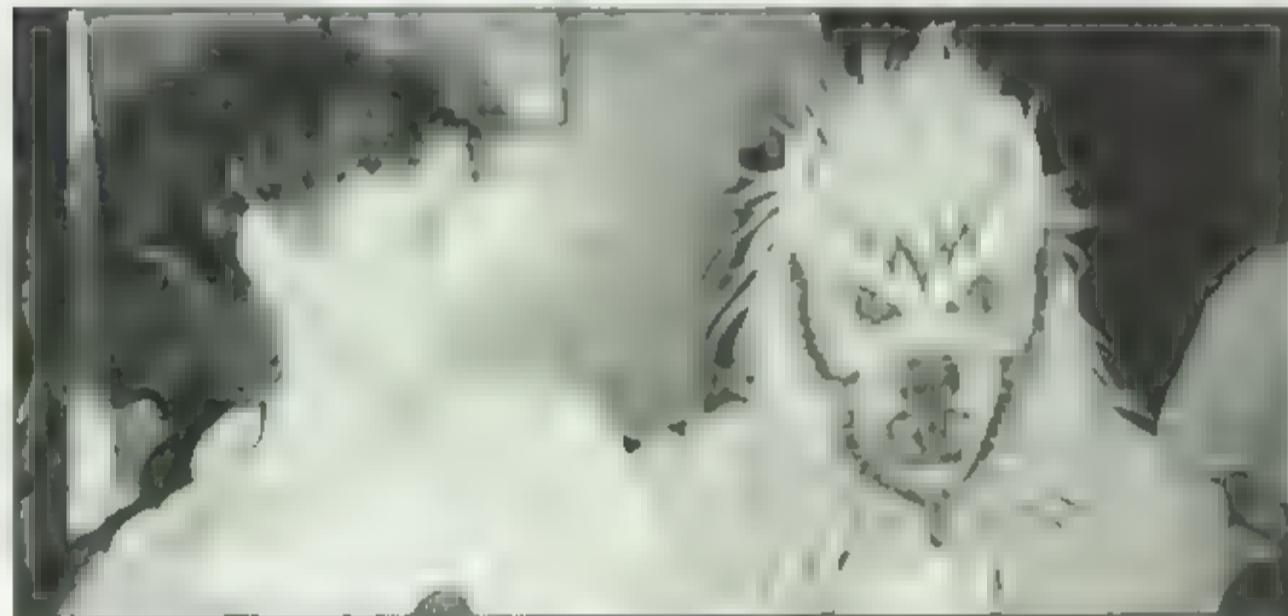
No matter how hard the actors and characters work, they would be nowhere without an audience, which is the responsibility of the publicity crew. Their job is to advertise by making and passing

out leaflets, hanging posters, and phoning radio stations and newspapers

Haunted House crew members even dressed up as werewolves and visited the local elementary schools

The goal of both Thespians and Civitans is to make you, the audience, feel happy, nervous, sad or scared half out of your mind. According to the loud shrilling screams that escaped the Haunted House during its two-week run or the rich sound of applause at the conclusion of "J.B.", Thespians and Civitans did a good job. But remember, after all, it's only make-believe

In perfect character, junior Rob "Wolfe" Brown tries to pull Civitaner Kelly Littell sophomore, into the Newburgh Civitan Haunted House. Everyone's favorite werewolves drew about five thousand people into the house for its eleventh consecutive year. The Haunted House will have a new location next year instead of the Old Newburgh Jail.



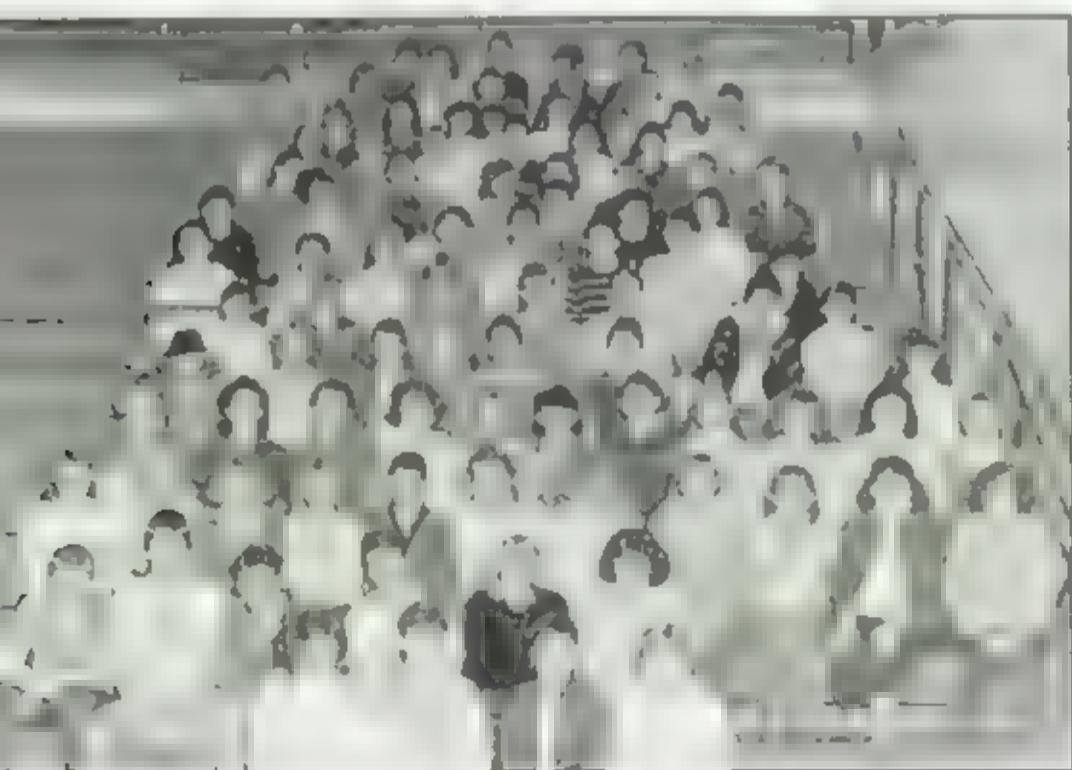
Thespians. FRONT ROW: Mr. John Schmitt, Mrs. Suzanne Paternoster, Kim Daywalt, Thad Mayhugh, Pam Parnell, Chris Russell, Darnie Datzman. SECOND ROW: Annelise Sjobergtvedt, Maria Magnusdottir, Wendy Lear, Sheri Beazleton, Scarlet Hatchet, Fred Robertson, Jeff Camahan, Diane Shields, Clint Corley, Matt Kane. THIRD ROW: Tina Clark, Misty Burch, Connie Herron, Anne Lawson, Candee Conley, Caroline Cook, Beth Nirochi, Whitney Whittlesey, Curt Hansen, Amy Mernik, Julie Seibert, Melaine Greenwell. FOURTH ROW: Tonya Waletbury, Tammy Tuley, Angela Smith, Alison Long, Jennifer Payne, Angela Peak, Connie Brown, Mario Datzman, Dina Dewig, Christa Edwards, Adriana Petrucci, Beth Millett. FIFTH ROW: Deanna Daubs, Christine Woolsey, Carla Wright, Melody Wilsbacher, Leanne Devasher, Julie Gerhardt, Kristi Driskill, Cindy Smith, Tracey Scott. SIXTH ROW: Marcy Flaherty, Melissa Taylor, Cindy Woolsey, Lisa Hershberger, Amy Pfaffin, Dana Julian, Sheri McLain, Mark Gould, Denise Dembowksi, David Alms, Steve Groves. SEVENTH ROW: Carolyn Gibson, Terry Ashby, Linae Devasher, Amy Groeminger, Alicia Harris, Donna Blades, Krista Hansen, Daryl Frame, Chris Morris, Scott Sitzman, Steve Sands. EIGHTH ROW: Bucks Brooks, Dennis French, Nikole Tucker, Laura Larson, Cassie Hollen, Holly Evans, Trish Sawyer, Inger Reese, Tammy Alt, Stacie Matheis, Michelle Stocker, Kristi Mattingly. NINTH ROW: Angela Dembowksi, Beth Stevenson, Michelle Penhollow, Julie Gaisser, Tom Jackson, Sandra Krid, Diana Morgan, Theresa Phelps, Carol Wright, Mindy Isaacs. TENTH ROW: Amy Hood, Greta Dewig, Julie Sprinkle, Rebecca Pfeitscher, Troy Heim, Brenda Langhorst, Jaci Pund, Anne Milner. ELEVENTH ROW: James Hurley, Tina Floyd, Amie Heck, Julie Halburnt. TWELFTH ROW: Mindy Goffinet, Melissa Kavanaugh, Mike Kelly, Vannah Maves, Ellen Peck, Brett Ausbrooks, Charlie Chappell, Lisa Wilsbacher. BACK ROW: Christy Shanks, Dena Bozarth, Mary Beth Granderson.



Clowning around for the camera after a "J B" run-through are Fred Robertson, senior, and Andy Paternoster, son of director Mrs. Suzanne Paternoster. Fred portrayed Bildad in the play and Andy played the young boy.



Finishing the last minute touches, Darnise Datzman "Ruth," senior, helps Pam Parnell, Job's wife "Sarah," tie her bow on opening night. As you are getting ready you try to get into character. Everyone is psyching each other up for the evening's performance. We're like a big family. It really helps to know that people are behind you," said Pam.



Junior Civitans. Cindy Galbreath, treasurer; Lindsay Williams, vice-president; Julie Culver, president; Lyn Imel, secretary. Membership in Junior Civitans grew to over 132 members.

More than paper shuffling



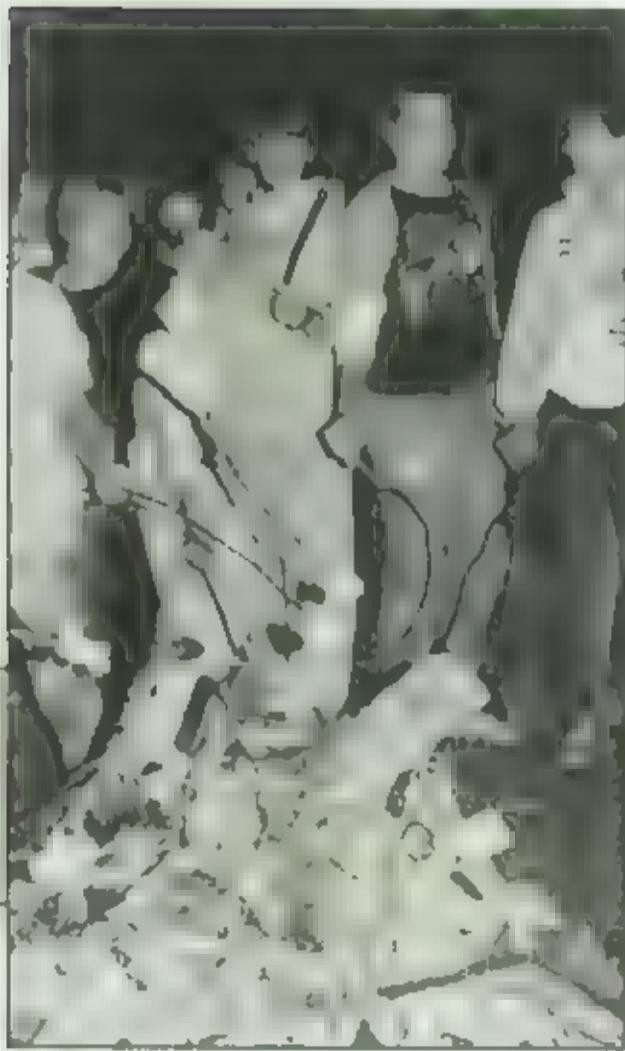
BROKEN ROW: Dinner, OEA
Sheila Ohi, Tina Clark, Shari Callon,
Denise Conner, Julie Stuckey, adv.

OEA started the year off raising \$2200 for the club account by selling Christmas gift kits which consisted of items ranging from \$2-5. Approximately half of the money went to the account while the rest was used to help members pay the cost of traveling to the state contest.

District Contest February 8 provided a chance for the girls to compete with students from other high schools. Out of the 18 girls who participated, seven were awarded trophies and four advanced to state competition.

Two members, Rita Forcum and Michele Lamping, senior, placed in the top six at the state contest.

Members of the club also became involved in community interests. They divided into teams and collected canned food from the sub-divisions. Their results were donated to the Newburgh food bank.



Toasting marshmallows during SADD's back-to-school party are Chad Morris, Todd Evans, Ty Neu, Willy Swihart, and Jason Bassee, all sophomores. Other activities included food fights and human pyramid building.



OEA members had the chance to compete in a District Conference February 8. Six members won trophies for their skill and a chance to compete at State in Indianapolis the weekend of March 8-10. These members are Michele Lamping, Tina Clark, Denise Conner, Melinda Pike, Rita Forcum and Lisa Hint.

Doing their version of the Chicago Bears Superbowl Shuffle, Mrs. Raymond, Michele Lamping, Lisa Flint, Shelly Martin, and Tina Clark do the B E. Shuffle (Business Educa

tion Shuffle). This was created for the OEA State competition "Friday Night Live" talent show



Sad(d)

A "Gotta Wear Grubbies" party at Newburgh Pool kicked off an active year for SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk.

This welcome back to school party was held to show students one doesn't have to drink to have fun. Contests included body surfing, flour fights and whipped cream fights. Members dined on apple cider and popcorn and door prizes were awarded. Approximately one hundred students attended.

During National Students Against Driving Drunk Week, members posted signs in the

hallway to help make others aware of the dangers of driving while intoxicated. They hoped the message would be remembered and heeded over New Year's Eve

If the signs didn't make a lasting impression, then the program in the auditorium sponsored by SADD did. Students were moved to tears as Mr. Randy Reed, convicted in a drunk driving accident in 1980 which killed a three-year-old, told of his experiences. Part of his restitution to society is to warn teenagers of the potential tragedy involved in driving while drunk.

On May 27, SADD contributed to the effort to curb drinking and driving problems with celebrating graduates when they held an all-night party at Arc Lanes. The party from 12 p.m.-5 a.m. was a huge success



During a SADD program in the auditorium one could hear a pin drop as Mr. Reed showed students a picture of a little girl he killed while driving drunk

Devouring cupcakes after the Spanish Honor inductions are sophomore Chris Hollander, juniors Kurt Tillman, Scott Korba, Greg Porter, and sophomore Ashley Grace. Nineteen students were honored at the February 12 induction.

Following the Spanish Honor inductions, president Cara Baumhoer asks, "one lump or two?" The new members and their families munched on refreshments and drank coffee.



Spanish Honor. FRONT ROW: Melissa Moore, David Foertsch, Janine Dobski, Cara Baumhoer, Beth Marx, Michele Lamping, Anne Lawson, Kathy Largent, Linda Oakley, Pat Chrisco. SECOND ROW: Paul Hayden, Mrs. Wilkinson, Kevin Ubelhor, Chris Akin, Ashley Grace, Chris Hollander, Gary Folz, Amy Sutton, Matt Vanhoosier, Kurt Tillman. THIRD ROW: Krista Land, Curt Hansen, Kristina Woolsey, Kelly Bunch, Tracy Dearing, Diana Smith, Amy Merrick, Jim Lowe, Steve Robertson. FOURTH ROW: Susan McGee, Debbie Abel, Dana Pearson, Angela Smith, Holly Evans, Paul Chrisco, Randy Korba, Kurt Hames. FIFTH ROW: Amy Arnold, Kris Dean, Audra Stephens, Ray Byun, Mike Moreno, Scott Rutniger, Dixie Patrow. SIXTH ROW: Todd Kaanta, Pam Conway, Connie Brawner, Beth Millett, Mandy Bowers. SPANISH HONOR MEMBERS NOT PICTURED: Scott Korba, Debra Land, Sarah Engleman, Vicki Hart, Heather Keeney, Lisa Lantaff, Jim Lott, Chris Paul, Kim Scragg, Kelly Weare, Eric Welsh, Brad Halbig, Gerald Enlow, Kerry Karn, Brett Meyers, Greg Porter, Joelle Schenk, Steve Utterback, Cori Vesey, Greg Burke

The foreign experience

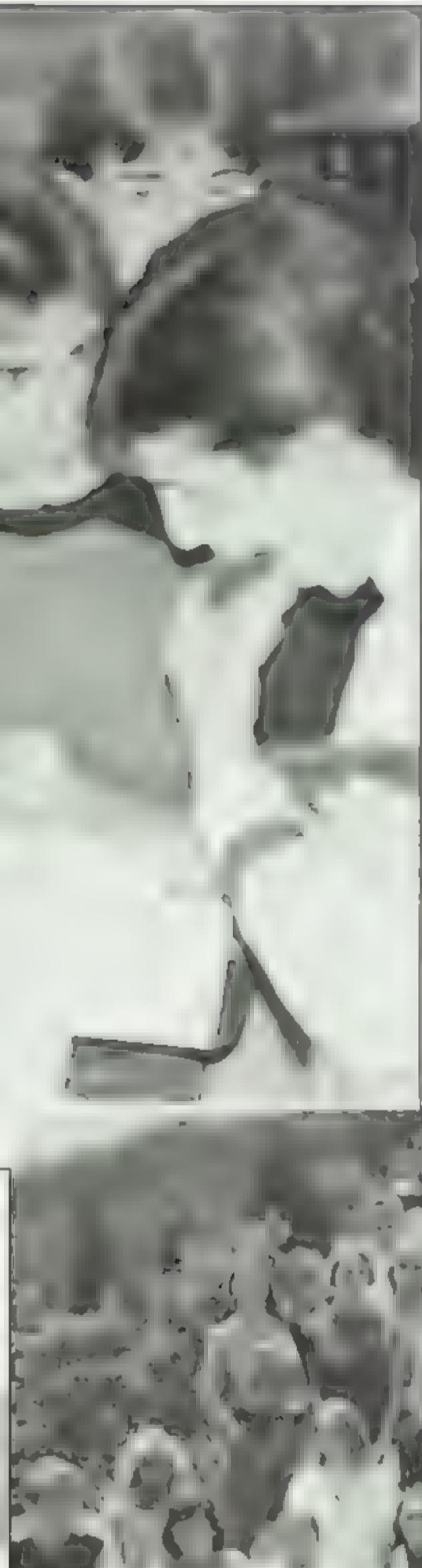
Tears, hugs, and promises to write bridged the gap between two cultural groups — twenty German foreign exchange students and their host families in Warrick County as they said goodbyes in an otherwise deserted Castle High School parking lot.

Excitement lingered over the students who knew they would be visiting their new-found friends in Cologne, Germany, next summer. Mr. Dunlap and German teacher Herr Weder each gave farewell speeches in their respective language and the Germans boarded their bus for the long drive to O'Hare airport in Chicago.

Almost the same feeling of anticipation was felt by the nineteen students who were to be inducted into the Spanish Honor Society February 12. The induction was a candlelit ceremony in the media center. Shortly following

there was punch, cookies, and cake for the new members and their families. Club president Cara Baumhoer summed up the evening. "I felt privileged to induct so many students and I was impressed with the number of parents who attended."

May 2 Spanish students traveled to USI for the annual Spanish Day. They participated in games, Spanish quiz booths, and traditional Spanish feasts. Pesos could be won at the game booths and then later cashed in for items by local businesses at the auction held at the end of the day.



Students involved in the German exchange program pose for a picture after a long hike up to Klingman's Dome. The group spent three days in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.



A pretty Chicago background sets the scene for these German students and senior Brad Wiseman. The students stayed with host families from Castle for two weeks in July.

Giving of themselves

Child abuse is on the rise and Student Council members tried to do something about it by performing a puppet show called "Kids on the Block" at local elementary schools.

Bryan Neale, sophomore, related an experience he had: "A little girl started crying while she explained an incident that had happened to 'a friend'."

Susie McCray, freshman, said, "Just thinking that we may have helped one kid made the effort worth it."

Beth Nirschl, senior, said she had never seen grade school kids listen so quietly and attentively. "I just hope that they (the kids) learned what to do if they are being abused."

In another effort for the commu-

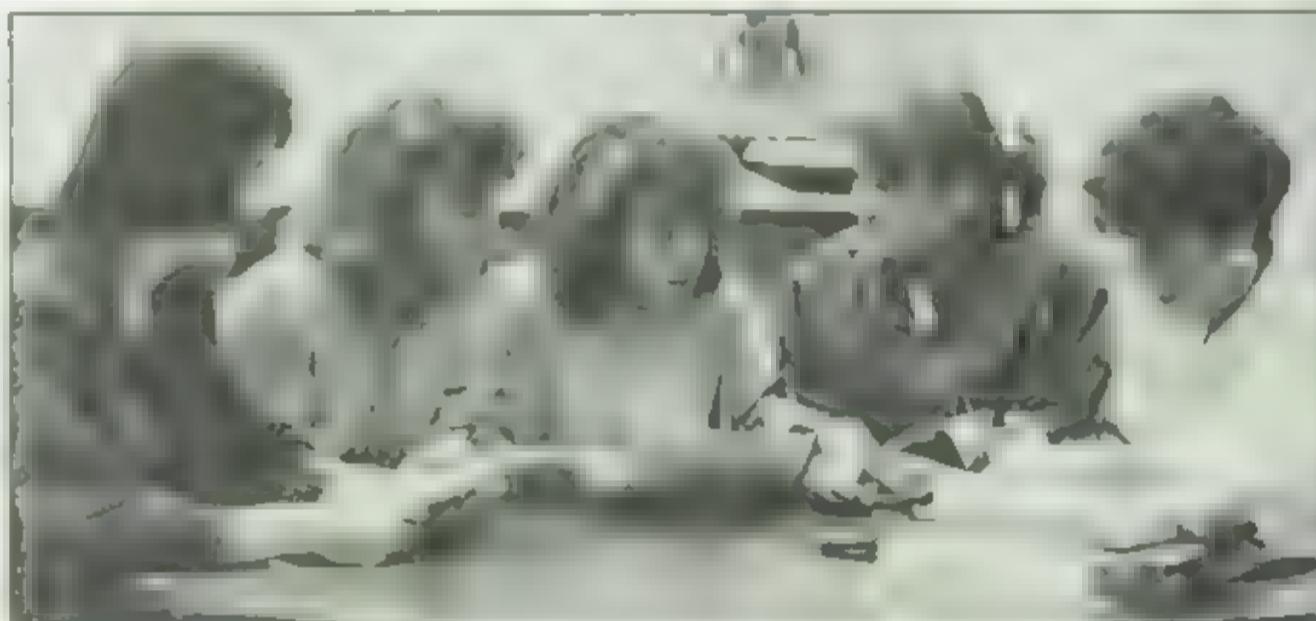
Everyday for six weeks, SC members met to practice for the "Kids on the Block" program. Beth Nirschl, Amanda Perigo, Jodi Nichols, Susie McCray, and Jill Miller rehearse their script. Jill said, "One of the little girls asked questions and we knew we had helped her."

Students at Newburgh Elementary school gather around the puppets after a presentation on child abuse. Melanie Greenwell and Missy Albright enjoy talking to their audience.

Student Council. FRONT ROW: Jodi Cline, David Redden, Angie Unfried, Elyse Crenshaw, Beth Nirschl, Whitney Wheless, Lanae Renschler, Carol Heuning, Curt Hansen. SECOND ROW: Candee Conley, Ellen Hay, Kari Scheck, Beth Marx, Kristen Loge, Missy Albright, Stacie Yeager, Jim Lowe, Valerie Martin, Randy Beneheld. THIRD ROW: Funice Crow, Julie Poe, Holly Frye, Scott Bonnell, Mark Combs, Chris Hollander, Bryan Neale, David Foertsch, Linda Oakley, Donna Blades, Krista Hansen, Alicia Harris. BACK ROW: Amanda Perigo, Shannon Ashby, Jodi Nichols, Susie McCray, Jill Miller, Lissa Daly, Nicole Frye, Anthony Inzerello. Not Pictured: Kelly Leahy, Kristi Lands, Rick Martin, Steve Bushur, Mark Evers, Brett Virgin, Miss Fenneman and Mrs. Becker, sponsors

nity, SC members sponsored a canned food drive at Christmas. Money donated was used to purchase hams and fresh fruit to supplement the canned goods. Braving icy roads and cold winds, the members delivered the food to the needy the afternoon before Christmas break.

Pep Club members were responsible for decorating the halls during football and basketball seasons. They also provided Gatorade for the football team. Leaders were Angie Unfried and Molly Moss, seniors.



After school Pep Club members decorated the front hall for basketball homecoming. Ellen Hay, Dave Redden, and Scarlett

Hatchett juniors all pitch in to create a blue and gold wonderland



One hundred and ten members strong, Pep Club members worked at raising school spirit for home games. Students saw pep assemblies revived after the state eased time restrictions for the schools

Trial indicts members

Seventy members were indicted (inducted) in a mock courtroom hearing into National Honor Society. NHS president Whitney Wheeless acted as judge and sentenced the students one by one as guilty of scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

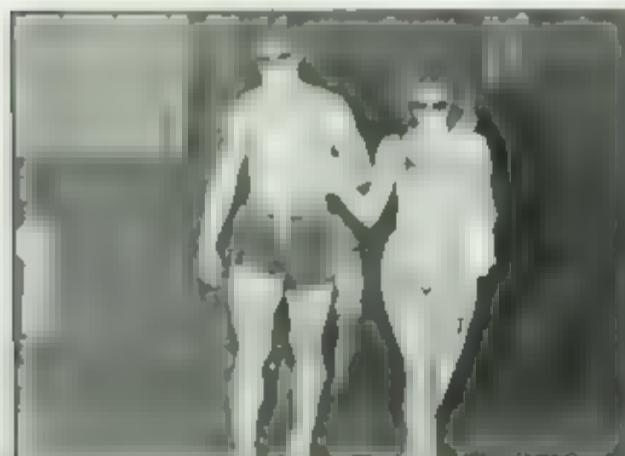
New members spent one hour every Tuesday tutoring students at Chandler Elementary School.

Once spring fever hit, members decided to add an exciting twist to the annual style show. "A Cruise into Summer of 1986" was the theme for their colorful showboat of fashions. Favorite attractions included Captain Wittenbraker in his Chess King attire and golf cap, Russ Richey with his Hawaiian print tie and cumberbund tuxedo, and the addition of swimwear.

As school drew to a close, members organized the Scholastic "C" banquet held May 15.

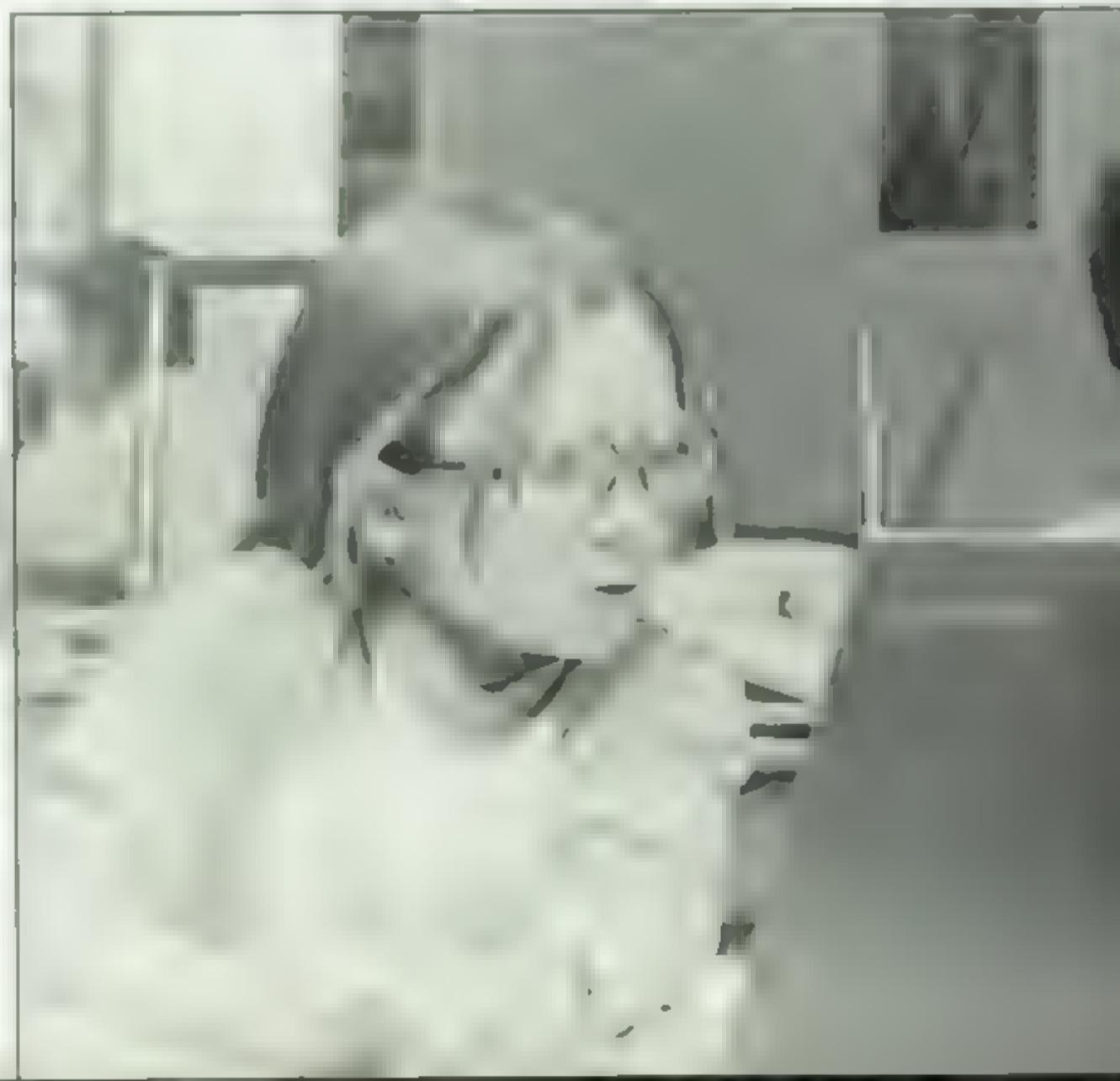
Four candles represented the high qualities of the NHS members during the induction April 9. Officers Caroline Cook, Cara Baumhoer, Linae Devaishier and Pam Con-

way read a short summary describing scholarship, service, leadership, and character.



"Cruise into the summer of '86" was the theme of the annual NHS style show. Mark Gilles and Kim Daywalt, seniors, model the newest styles in swimwear.

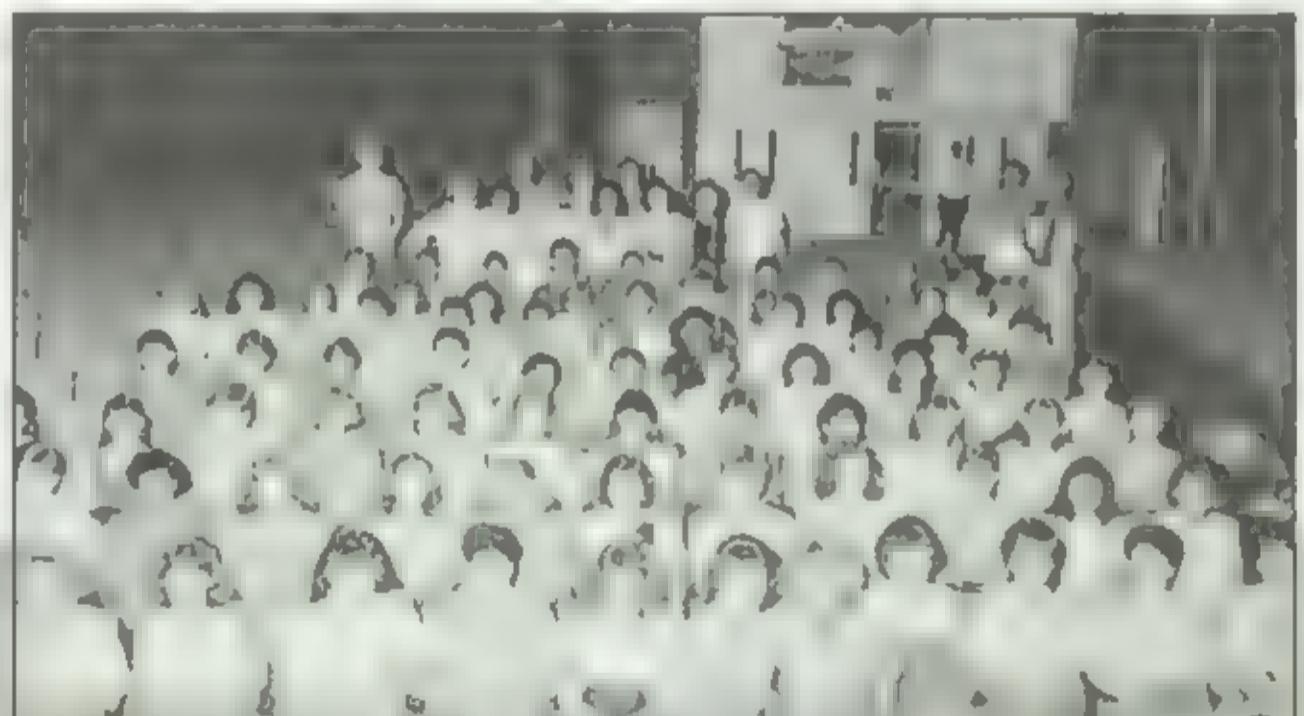
Fulfilling the service requirement for NHS, Caroline Cook, senior, assists Becky Martin, a Chandler Elementary fifth grader, with her social studies homework. Each Tuesday, members donated their time and tutored pupils in math, spelling, reading, and social studies.





Formal wear was a big attraction at the NHS style show April 23. Modeling his tux and shades, Paul Murray, senior, assists senior Kristi Lands in her pretty strapless tea-length dress. The fashion show yielded \$500 for the treasury of the club

Expressing their congratulations, NHS members Kim Daywalt and Missy Friend, seniors, award newly inducted member Danny Hendricks with his blue and gold pin. Following the ceremony the new members and their families were invited to doughnuts and coffee in the library



National Honor. FRONT ROW Kelly Leahy, Janine Dobska, Melanie Greenwell, Cam Wilking, Beth Mars, Carol Heuring, Christi Wendholt, Julie Sprinkle, Caroline Cook, Linnea Devasher, Pam Conway. SECOND ROW Suzanne Wilson, Tina Swint, Joellen Tugle, Courtney Rydholm, Karin Scheck, Lori Wright, Deanna Daubs, Rebecca Pletscher, Lindsay Williams, Anne Lawson, Kristi Baker. THIRD ROW 14th Annual New Chapter: Liana Wheeler, Tonya Waterbury, Melissa Hepler, Traci Deering, Beth Elsner, Christi Greer, Kristi Kaho, April Felts, Cindy Hoffman, Shelly Helzerman. FOURTH ROW Brian Stalterd, Jim Lowe, Matt VanHoosier, Matt Holland, Brad Beck, Brad Hulbig, Mike Murray, Mary Griesbacher.

Jodi Schenk, Jodi Chne, Eun Geun Lee. FIFTH ROW Chas Bass, Mike Hannan, Scott Dybedock, Ethan Hay, Ray Bryan, Chris Van Zilen, Kelly Bunch, Dawn Hille, Lynn Cletus Miller. SIXTH ROW Denise Conner, Rita Puryear, Debra Rodgers, Suzette Puska, Krista Land, Julie Culver, David Alms, David Burkett, Stacie Yeager, Mandy Bowers, Debra Koder, Michelle Lansdale. SEVENTH ROW Kevin Gehlhausen, Jarrod Haase, Russ Richey, Eric Milien, Jim Pore, Chris Smitha, Brian Wilson, Greg Lavens, Paul Murray, Mark Gilles. BACK ROW Craig Rutledge, Wendy Lear, Connie Brawner, Leigh Evans, Angela Peak, Paul Chisico, Kim Daywalt, Paul Rutherford, Pam Patnell, Jennifer Payne, Steve Clark.

They make things happen

Two groups based on religion, Young Life and New Life, made some special things happen.

The small size of New Life didn't stop the members from doing big things. They held a candy sale to raise money which they donated to "Wish Upon a Star", a foundation which grants the wishes of terminally ill children. They have had guest speakers and seen films during their ECA meetings.

The purpose of the international Young Life club is to expose high schoolers to Christ in a non-threatening way.

"High schoolers are young adults and they are making very important decisions now that will affect them later in life," said volunteer sponsor Mr. Bruce Nance. "One of the things we try to do is teach them that there are ways to have fun, but in a harmless way."

Castle's Young Life club attended Windy Gap this year, a camp for the southeastern United States' Young Life clubs. They also traveled Brandon Springs and went on a ski trip in Colorado.

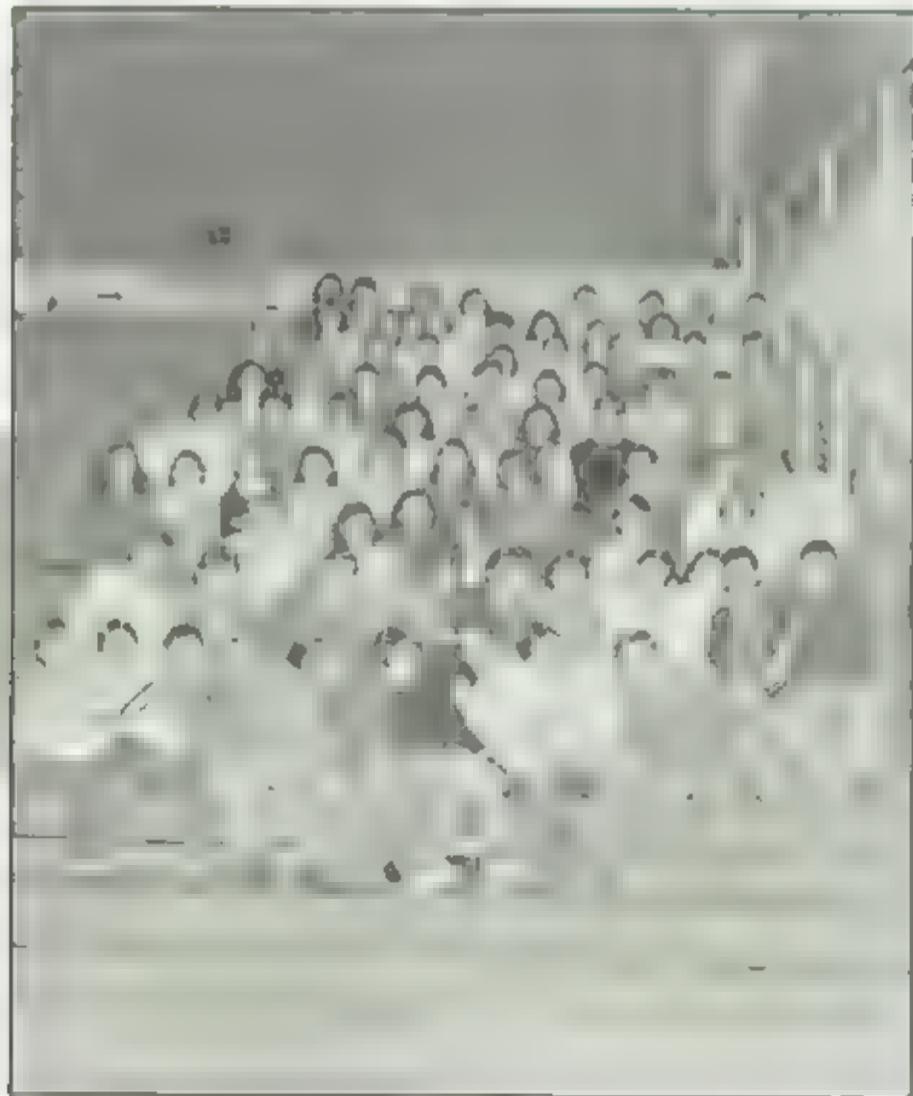
New Life. FRONT ROW: Melissa Hepler, Vicki Dalton, Tina Wagner, Cheri Todd
BACK ROW: Jason Bass, Mrs. Judy Maynard, Marcy Flaherty, Deana Bradley



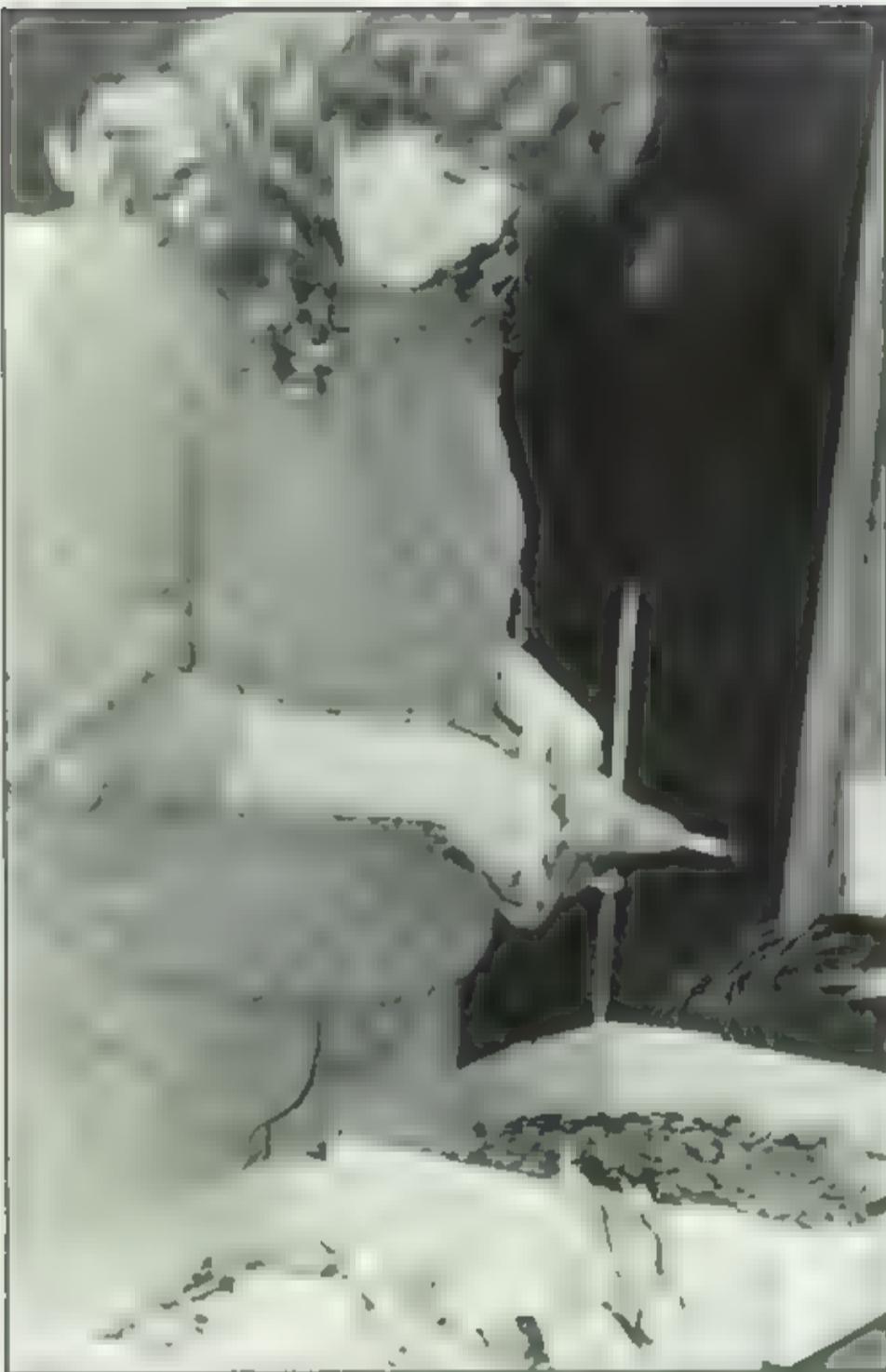


Singing their hearts out. Mr. Morgan Kirk and Mr. Mike Ashburn lead the club in a song. One parent said, "They sing, do skits, and have an all-around excellent time. I have never known my son not to have had fun at a Young Life meeting."

In true John Belushi style, Mr. Bruce Nance performs at a meeting during the Colorado ski trip the group took over Christmas break. The group skied during the day and had meetings similar to the weekly ones each night



Young Life. FRONT ROW: Kurt Tillman, Steve Petri, Chad Morris, Cindy Anderson, Gary Schenk, Joan Druga, Mike Smith, John Winterman, Dann Meyer
SECOND ROW: Willy Swihart, Jason Sasse, David Batey, Mic Bradford, Bill Hopwood, David Berkemier, Ryan Cummings, Mark Combs, Doug McCray, Randy Edwards. **THIRD ROW:** Jason Smith, Marlo Datzman, Dina Dewig, Darnise Datzman, Mike Moreno, Kristi Hough. **FOURTH ROW:** Heather Manly, Jenny Bastnagel, Sara McCormick, Alison Long, Molly Moss, Elyse Crenshaw, Sara Adams, Stacie Matheis, Ann Ziertman, Mr. Bruce Nance **FIFTH ROW:** Valerie Martin, Jim Lowe, David Wilkerson, Matt VanHoosier, Jill Muller, Amy Bush, Laura Daly, Dave Redden. **SIXTH ROW:** Lisa Hershberger, Tammy Riley, Julie Sprinkle, Julie Abell, Jodi Rawl, Amy Abell, Russ Richey, Mimi Lowe, Jim Barnett. **SEVENTH ROW:** Annelise Sjoberg Tvedt, Marja Magnusdottir, Angie Unfried, Mici Murray, Julie Bastnagel, Dave Hatchett, Rick Martin, Mike Tolley, Mark Andreas **EIGHTH ROW:** Amy Pfafflin, Amy Sprinkle, Nikole Tucker, Traci Rogers, Amy Groeninger, Donna Blades, Angela Smith, Tammy Tuley, Jim Pore. **BACK ROW:** Tracey Woods, Laura Garrison, Holly Evans, David Rowlett, Mandy Bowers, Stacie Yeager, Brian Hanson.

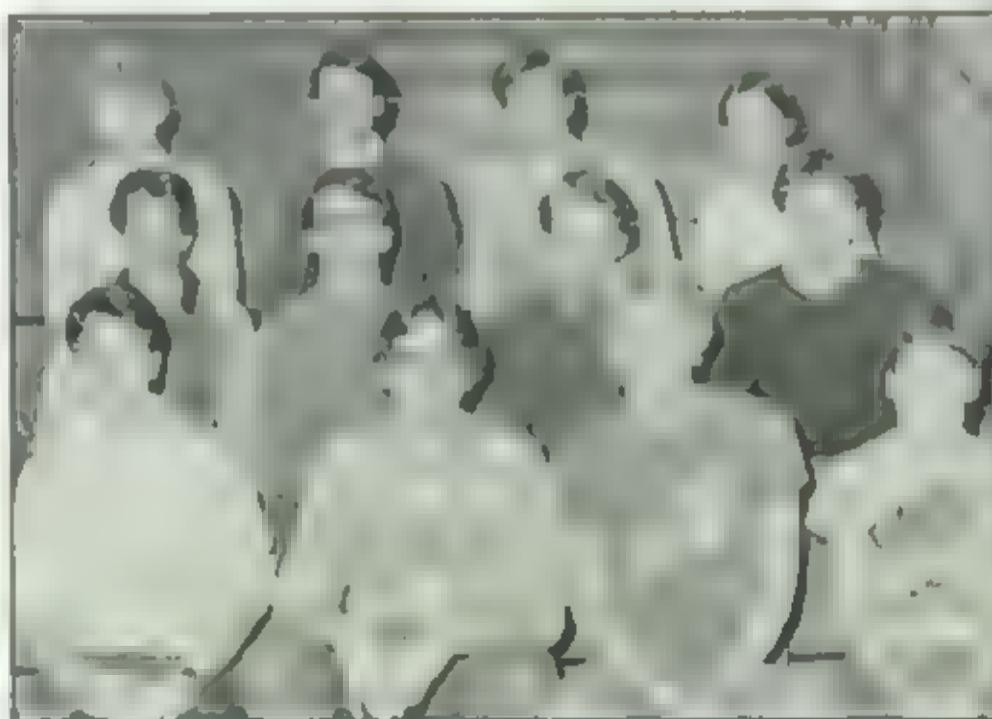


Plebian penny dropper Nicole Frye, freshman, places her money in the appropriate box during the Latin Club annual fundraiser. The Patricians came out ahead in the contest that raised \$1400 for the Latin Club.



Chess club met every Monday and Wednesday after school. Chris Bass, junior, contemplates his next move, while the founder of the club, Bill Kish, freshman, waits for his turn.

Chess Club. FRONT ROW: Bill Kish, Mike Rush, Craig Ruttiner, Bill Culiver
SECOND ROW: Chris Leach, Jason Bass, Steve Groves, David Abney. BACK ROW:
Scott Ruttiner, Chris Bass, Bill Stewart,
Allen Koontz



Something classic

Latin and chess are both challenges, but each club is devoted to making that challenge fun

The Latin Patricians defeated the Plebians in the penny drop. The Patricians celebrated with a pizza party at Noble Romans

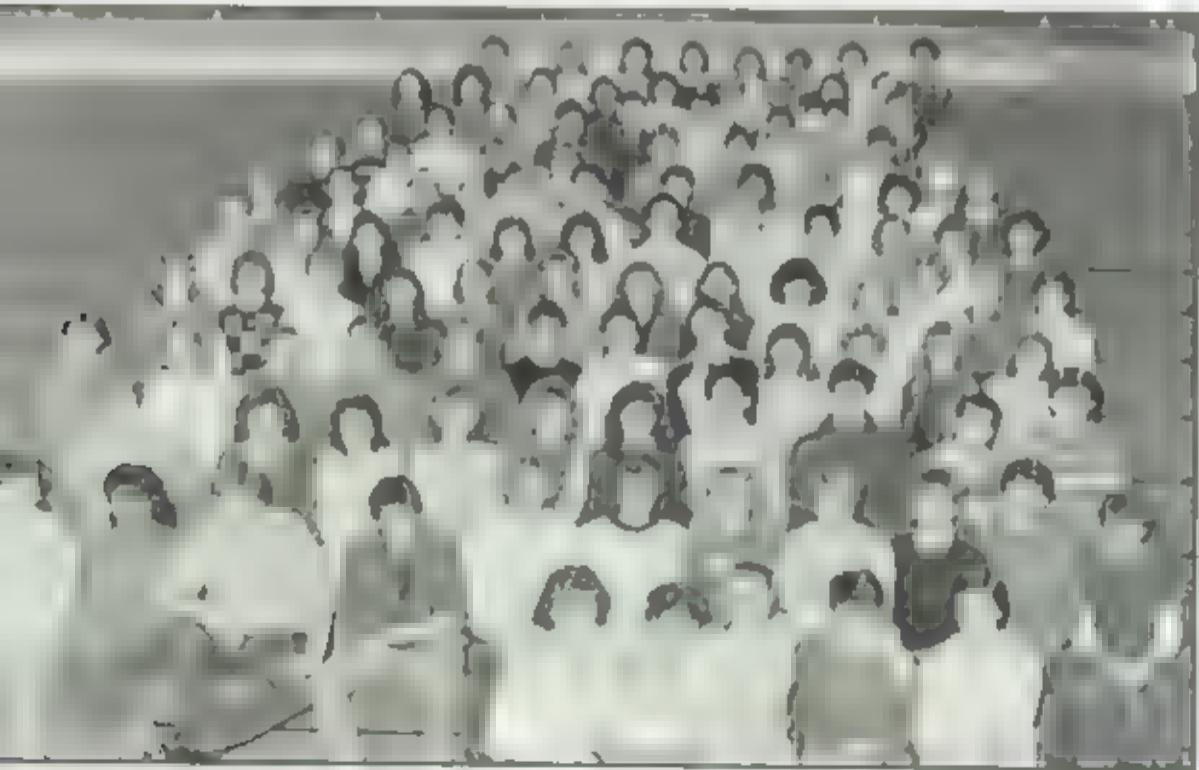
The national convention was in August. The members of the Latin Club who went on the one week excursion said they had a "blast." They participated in Certamen, a team quiz game, Latin competitions and the Roman banquet, similar to a toga party.

Chess is a good example of a challenge of the mind.

"Anyone who is willing to try hard can be a good chess player," said Bill Kish, freshman.

Bill can be credited with starting the Chess Club at the high school level for the first year. It's a good thing he did. Castle's chess team placed seventh in the state in competition with other schools. That's something to be proud of after defeating about thirty other teams.

Latin Club FRONT ROW: Melanie Greenwell, Sally Radcliff, Angel Adamski, Lizz Russell, Mrs. Brenda Waddle. SECOND ROW: Kris Kaho, Jordyn Gibson, Tim Orha, David Brown, Christ Wendholt, Carol Heuring, Angie Unfried, Mary Beth Granderson, Jeni Bezzeth, David Wenzel, Mark Stump. THIRD ROW: Kevin Goss, Kristin Tracy, Wood, Tessa Wagner, Marcy Sturte, the Dr. Hellefson, Ryan, Courtney, Bryan Nade, Karen Hoffman, Bruce Wallace. FOURTH ROW: Brian Seitz, John Williams, Mike Hagedorn, Bryan Gray, Brad Gries, Tony Weis, Bryce Hinnebaugh, Brent Churchill, Nicole Frye, Lisa Wolfe, Mindy Albright, Dacey Richardson. FIFTH ROW: Melissa Hepler, Vicki Dalton, Deanna Daube, Christi Greer, Tonya Waterbury, Mindy Gottinet, Tiffany Reeder, Laura Childress, Denise Dembowski, Melinda Kowalski, Amy Hood, Melissa Taylor, Marcy Flaherty. SIXTH ROW: Darren Schmitz, Sara Helmbock, Becky Brooks, Rick Gash, Rachel Erdley, Kimberly Palmer, Charlie Chappell, Chad Weare, Matt Taylor, Stephanie Whitlock, Jennifer Hammond, Julie Hill. SEVENTH ROW: Karin Folsom, Kendra Antev, Alan Clandige, Mike Rush, Bill Kish, Julie Culver, Cindy Galbreath, Lyn Intel, Sara Sneed, Michelle Lansdale. EIGHTH ROW: David Abney, Jeff Miller, Chad Asher, Bill Culver, Brian Grzegorek, John Skoot, Jon Asher, John Matzen, Pam Ray. NINTH ROW: Matt Edwards, Jason Wagnon, Keith Boetton, Chris Alvey, Bill Hilton, Anthony Thomas, John Hoyt, Nathan Rich, Matt Hart. TENTH ROW: Audea Robertson, Michelle Pierrot, Dawn James, Anne Milner, Brenda Langhorst, Cindy Rieke, Danielle Richardson, Lori Wright, Robyn Raley. BACK ROW: Jason Sasse, Ruth Bull, Leana Marshall, Kristi Bonk, Angela Dembowski, Inger Reese, Kathy Hatcher, Denise Wendholt.



Jack Frost defeats Cupid

Jack Frost had bad timing this winter or at least according to Art Club and Computer Post members he did.

The annual Art Club carnation sale was scheduled for February 14, and for the second year in a row, heavy snowfall resulted in the cancellation of school. The carnations and roses were refrigerated over the weekend with hopes they would stay fresh. On Monday Art Club sponsor Mr. Rogers was pleased to see that most of the roses did. Although sales were not as high as members had hoped, many students could be seen walking down the hall carrying a flower from that special someone.

The Art Club had another important project this year — the cafeteria wall. Seniors Julie Culiver and Kurt Hames left their mark on Castle High by painting the school song in Old English script on a

scroll in the cafeteria.

The Computer Post and Student Council teamed up to hold a computer "match-up" and dance. Students were invited to fill out a free questionnaire from February 3 to February 7. The 30 questions ranged in variety from "where would you go on a date?" to "what kind of car would you choose, since a car is an extension of your personality?"

Club members and computer students spent a week typing the data into the computer. The results of ten matches could be purchased for \$1 during homeroom February 13. The dance was set for Valentine's Day following the basketball game, but as luck would have it the game and dance were cancelled because of snow. Because the dance was never rescheduled, some people missed out on the chance to meet their perfect match.

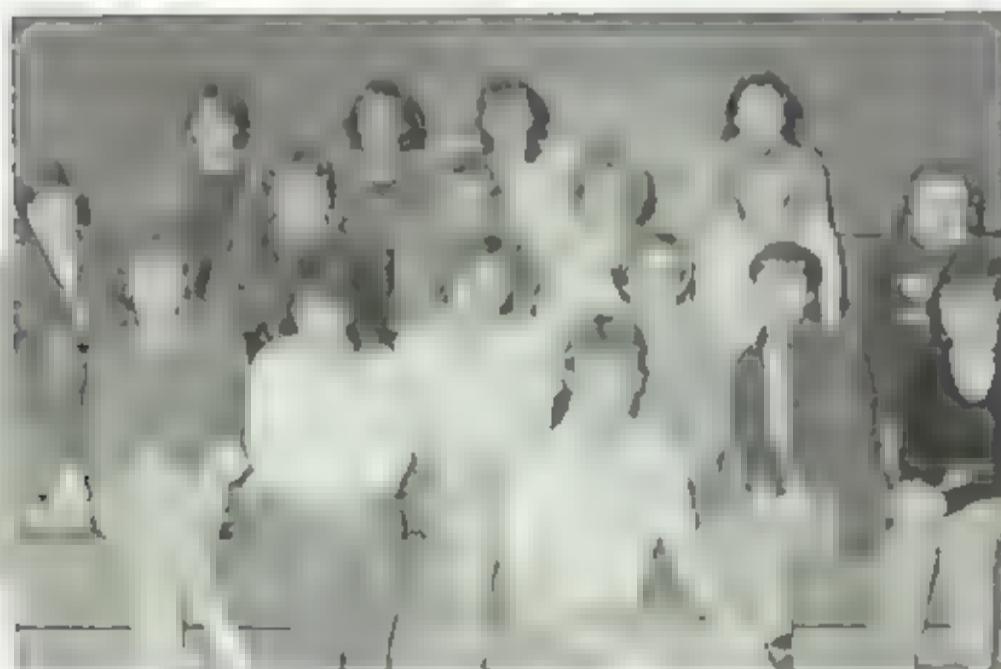
Radio Club FRONT ROW Mike Lio, Brett Ashbrook, Robert Mitchell. SECOND ROW Mr. Morgan Kirk, David Bates, Walter Jones. BACK ROW Francis Ellenberger, Ann Murphy





Lending Ms. Gourley a hand with the computer matches is Candee Conley, junior. Student Council and the Computer Post teamed up for the second year to hold the computer dance, which was unfortunately snowed out.

The Art Club's annual carnation sale on Friday, February 14, had to be put on hold as school was canceled because of snow and ice. Art Club members Tamsey Kimbrell, junior, and Chris Butler, sophomore, try to convince students to buy a flower for their sweetheart.



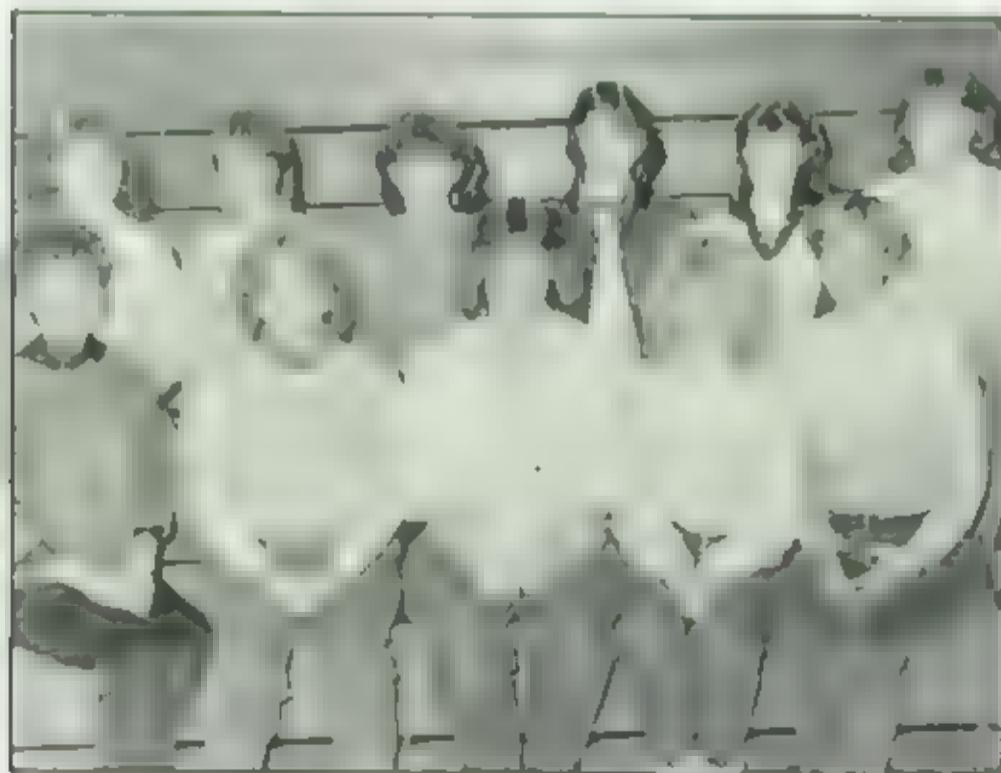
Art Club. FRONT ROW: Randy Anderson
SECOND ROW: Karol Gulledge, Sheba Baumbaugh, Sara Helmbock, Beth Thomson, Julie Culver, Debra Skelton
THIRD ROW: Kent Pengo, Scott Welch, Chris Butler, Michelle Underwood, Cori Vesey, Rhonda Feury. BACK ROW: Rod Riley, Bobby Montgomery, Charlene Heim, Chris Smitha

Something special

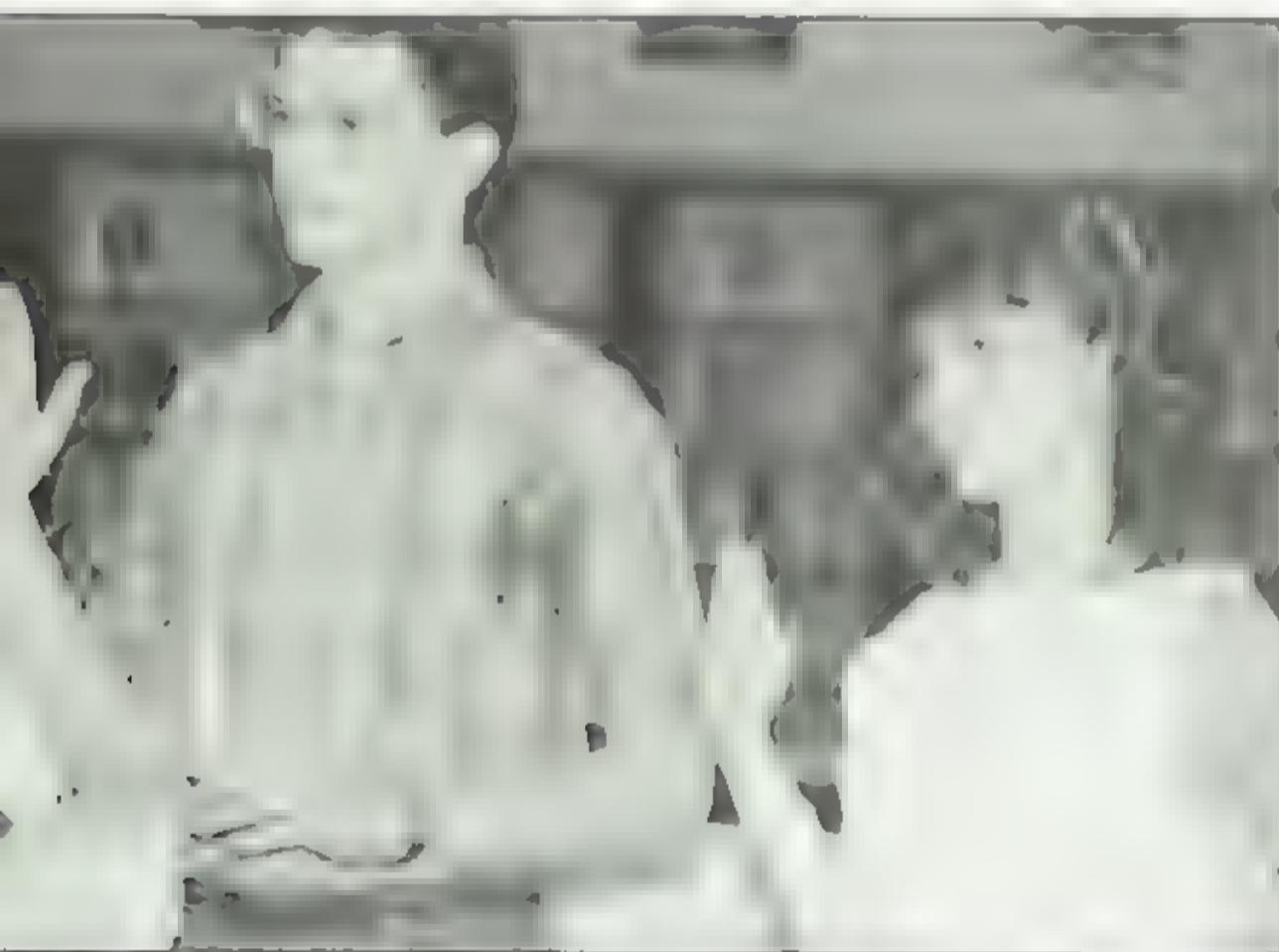
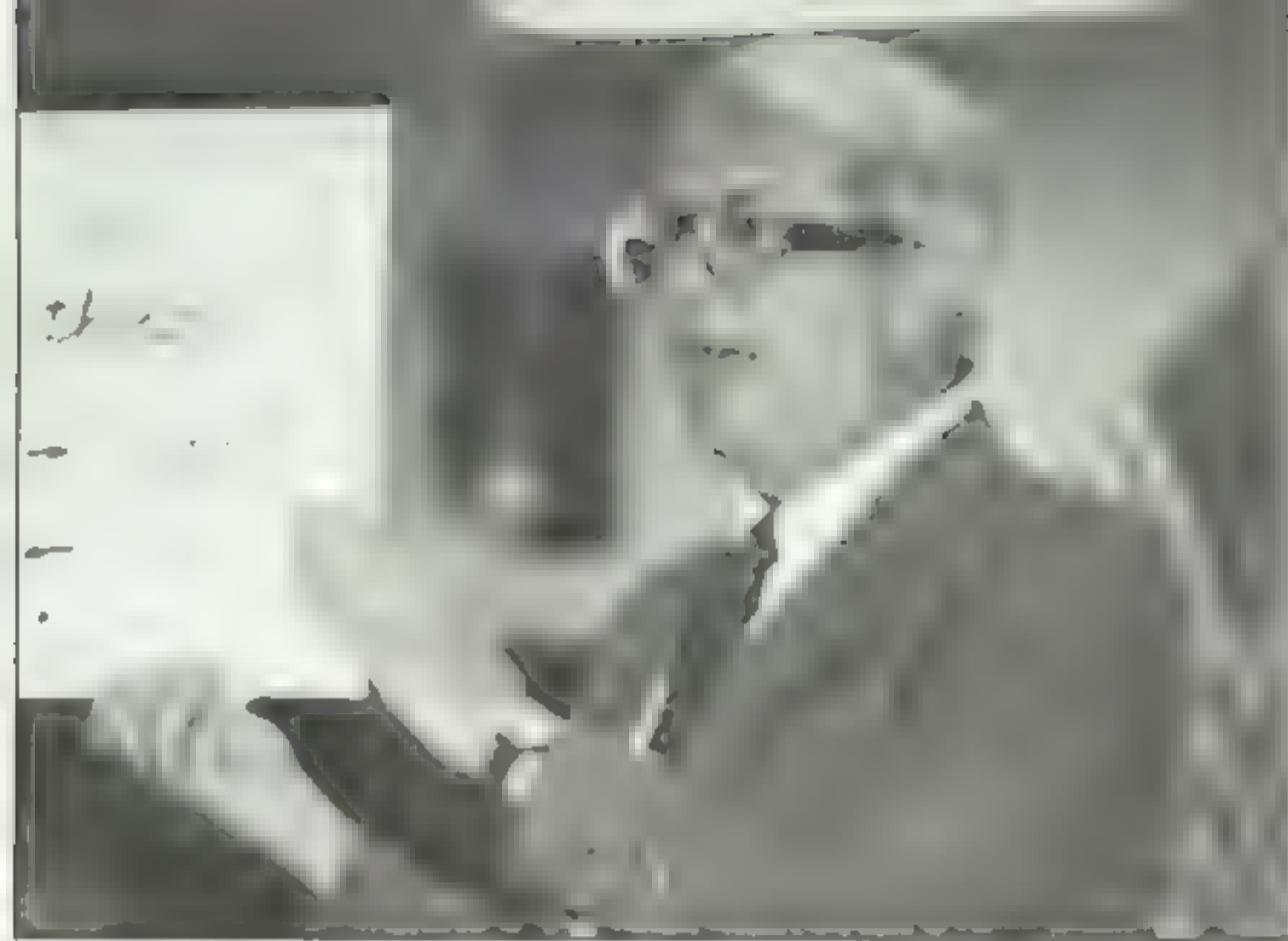
Memories are what high school is all about and Quill and Scroll and FHA created some very special ones.

Quill and Scroll, an honor society for journalists, tapped members from the two journalism classes of yearbook and newspaper who were in the top third of their class and had demonstrated excellence in the field of journalism. Mr. Bill Greer, business editor of the Sunday Courier & Press, was a guest speaker for the special ceremony. He talked to the new inductees and their families on handwriting analysis, and each had the opportunity to submit a sample of their handwriting for him to analyze.

FHA (Future Homemakers of America) members gave teachers a special treat during teacher appreciation week — a shiny, red apple. Club members celebrated Christmas by having a party. Finding a unique way of celebrating Mother's Day, they held a Mother/Daughter banquet and a style show. The style show featured items that had been smocked by Mrs. Mary Frase.



FHA. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Connie Galloway, Debbie Rogers, Michelle Hazard, Lisa Eckert, Mrs. Loretto Mooney
SECOND ROW: Charlene Helm, Lisa Reed, Betty Estrom, Ellen Baumham, Kris Davis, Darlene Helm. **NOT PICTURED:** Tracy Baker, Misty Barren, Khondra Culpepper, Shelley Ford, Meagan Hayden, Angie Henrich, Theresa Kirby, Coni Linkowski, Kim Kemp, Becky King, Amy Krietermeyer, Tonya Lockyear, Susie Phillips, Sherri Raines, Jeanna Reed, Michelle Scearce, Janice Stone, Laura Titzer, Donna Russellburg



Holding a close companion, Pam Ray, senior, models a smocked nightgown at the annual FHA end of the year banquet. This year the banquet was mother-daughter and the guest speaker was Mrs. Mary Frase, owner of the Nifty Needle in Evansville, who made the gown and other items that were displayed at the banquet

During the Quill and Scroll inductions on April 29, 1986, the new members and their families were offered the opportunity to have their handwriting analyzed. Guest speaker, Mr. Bill Greer, business editor for the Sunday Evansville Courier and Press, explains the character traits found in the slant of writing

Quill and Scroll inductees Matt Holland, junior, and Krista Land, senior, hold their candles of truth as they recite the pledge. Matt is a photographer for both the Lancer and the Charger and Krista is the business manager for the Lancer.

Quill and Scroll. FRONT ROW: Angela Peak, Krista Land, Beth Leinenbach, Beth Millett, Rebecca Pletscher, Pam Conway.
BACK ROW: Matt Holland, Paul Chrisco, Leigh Evans, Thad Mayhugh, Chris Brock.

Rising above the rest, "That One Team" member, Chris Moore, takes aim toward the basket. "That One Team" went on to win the intramural championship

What a zoo!

Mr. John (Johnny) Evers has done the town a big favor by organizing intramural basketball at Castle. In doing this he helped the crazy animals to save their antics for the court rather than the streets of Newburgh. All of these guys enjoy playing basketball, but some either can't play during regular season because of other activities or don't get enough of the game during the winter.

The attitudes of each team are reflected in the team name chosen. The "Rascals", "Gunners", "River-

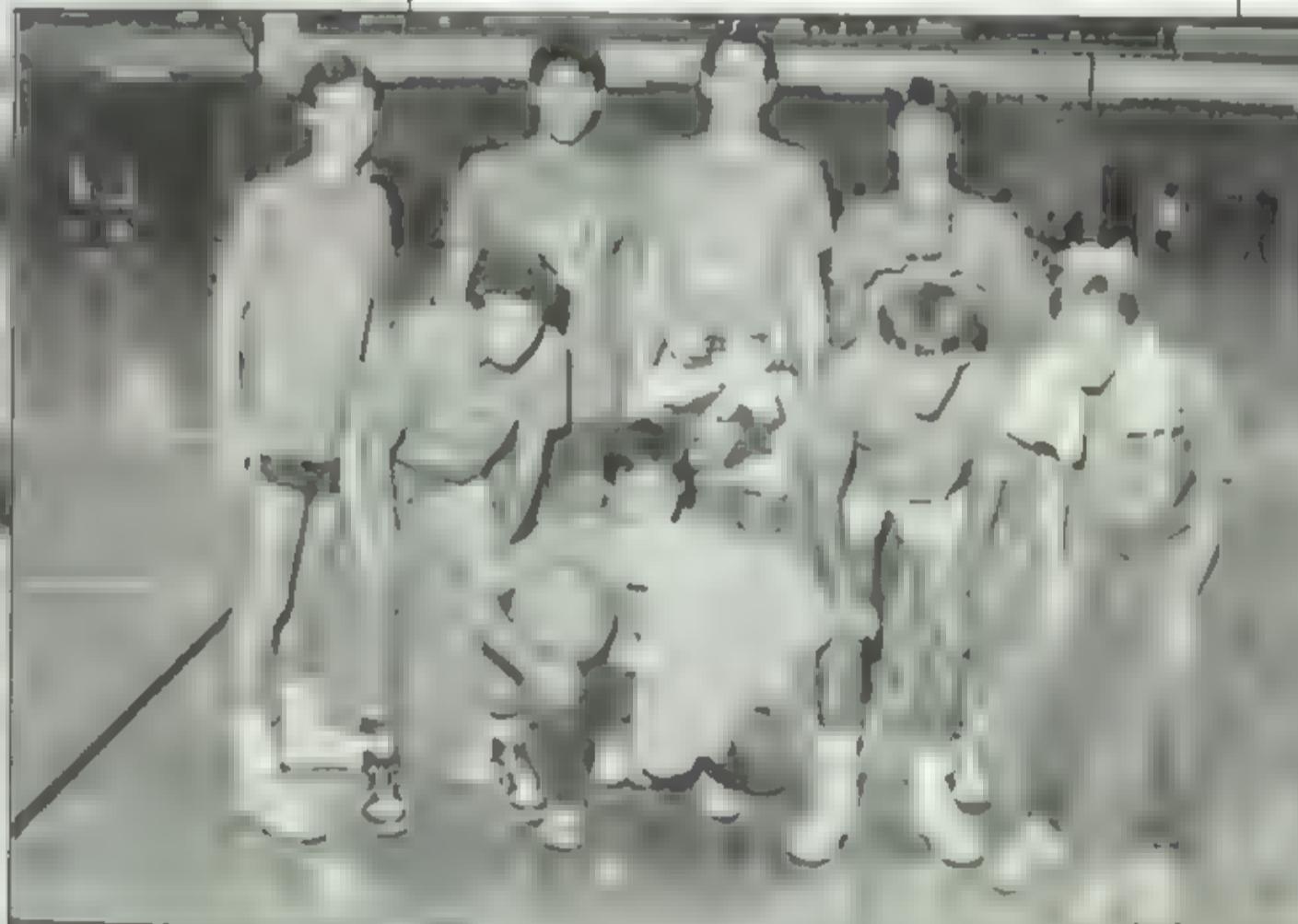
City Slammers", "Surf Punks", and the "Dirty White Boys" are a few of the creative names the teams came up with.

Each Tuesday and Thursday, teams battled it out in regular season play. Finally it came down to the wire. Although the "Classics" and the "Fugitive Guys" gave "That One Team" a tough time, they won the intramural championship. However, any and every group of guys who gave it their best shot deserves an A+ for good sportsmanship.



Surrounded by "Fugitive Guy" players, "Classic" team member Jarrod Haase tries to find an open teammate. Despite the height advantage that the "Fugitive Guys" had, the "Classics" won and advanced to the championship game.

**THAT
ONE
TEAM**



The only team showing up with all its members for picture day shows their spunked attitude. They were the "Fug five Guys". **FRONT ROW:** John Frye, Glenn Pride, Danny Hendricks, Scott Shields **BACK ROW:** David Foerstch, David Rose, Dennis Szorcisk, and Jim Gesser

A Chance to Belong

Clubs all have one important quality. They offer a chance to belong, a chance to break-away from books and homework, a chance to make new friends and have some fun. Students could be seen doing everything from forming a mass invasion on Godfather's after a performance of *My Fair Lady* (in full makeup) to helping a Special Olympian ski for the first time.

One special club tried to teach everyone that having a good time doesn't have to mean drinking. That club was S.A.D.D.-Students Against Driving Drunk. At the opening of the school year they held a chemical-free welcome-back-to-school bash at Newburgh Pool. Everyone had a blast without getting blasted.

Young Life members spent a

great deal of time trying to convince sponsor, Mr. Bruce Nance, to swallow a live goldfish as he promised to if they could bring in enough new members.

OEA members dressed up like football players for their "B.E. Shuffle," which they performed at state competition. But they were not the only ones to "strut their stuff."

While everyone was having a fair share of good times a lot of good was being accomplished, too. Jr. Civitaners spent hours helping out the members training for the Special Olympics in swimming, skating, track, and gymnastics. National Honor members tutored students from elementary schools once a week, and S.A.D.D. helped seniors celebrate sober at Arc Lanes on graduation night.

Closing in on the last few minutes before the curtain call for a performance of *J.B.* Ann Jeffries, junior, puts a touch of base on Jeanna Steinsberger's makeup. Gina, the daughter of industrial arts teacher Harry Steinsberger, was one of the two youngest cast members in Castle's fall play.

Selected by the faculty, these juniors were chosen as delegates to Boys and Girls State. They are Ray Byun, Scott Korba, Gerald Enlow, Missy Albright, Dee Daubs, and Joellen Tuggle. During the one week session at IU, the students, along with many others from all over the state, set up their own governments and learned democratic procedures.



Participating in the Latin state convention at Indiana University, Cindy Riehle, junior, and John Sloat, sophomore, tie the knot in the three-legged race. Although the race was canceled because of rain, the ten people attending from Castle enjoyed the two day event.



Speech Team. FRONT ROW: Mindy Issacs, Susan Outlaw, Trina Paul, Sara Helmbock, Beth Thompson, Scott Market, Julie Gaisser. SECOND ROW: David Bates, Melissa Taylor, Becky Cissna, Mrs. Kathy Skinner, Cori Vesey, Diana Morgan. THIRD ROW: Beth Millett, Charity Fisher, Jason Bass, Bill Kish, Mike Rush, Steve Groves. FOURTH ROW: Ann Murphy, Felicia Ellenberger, Scott Duvall, Derrick Barrett. BACK ROW: John Quiggins, Mark Keller, Brett Ausbrooks

Speech Team

Effort, practice, and enthusiasm paid off at the North and Castle Novice meets. The Knights placed third and second respectively.

"It was our first trophy since 1977 and we all were really excited. During the whole meet we felt really good about how well individuals had been doing, and through the awards ceremony we sat on the edges of our seats," said team member Beth Millett, sophomore.

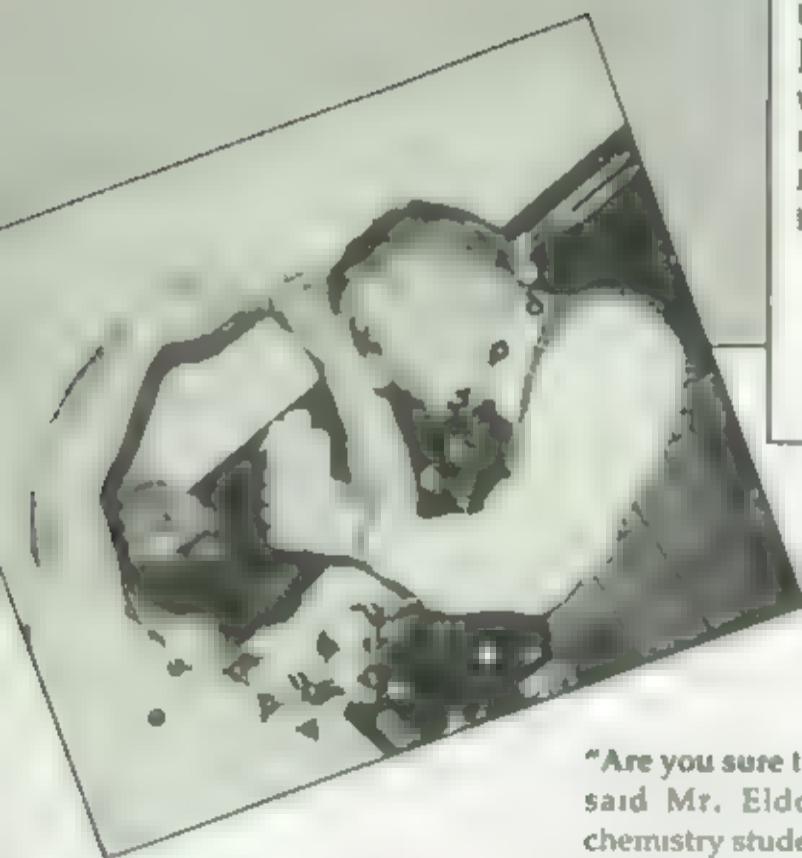
Castle competed in six meets. Dawn Hillenbrand, Scott Market, and Julie Gaisser, after winning at Castle sectionals, went on to compete in regionals at Reitz.

We're good at

Being us

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"Are you sure this is how Einstein started?" said Mr. Eldon Hopkins. New to the chemistry students was the Nance-Hopkins duo. The classes were larger, "but two teachers are better than one," said Dan Tiedt.



The Castle boys soccer team celebrate at a well-deserved pizza party. After journeying to IU for a couple of pre-season games, Paul Rutherford, senior Brad Town, sophomore and Steve Petri, senior, toast their victory.



In case anybody is still confused about the woman who has been seen in two places almost at once, she's the woman who wore two hats.

Mrs. Connie Galloway was hired to fill a space in the home ec department. When freshman guidance counselor Mrs. Suzanne Spence became ill, Mrs. Galloway's previous experience enabled her to take over. That's when Mrs. Galloway put on her second hat.

"It was very hard because I would work in the guidance office for a while and then go back to my classes." She was relieved when the school hired Mrs. Jennifer Wright for the home ec position.

According to plans, both women should be back in their correct posts next year.





Totaling the day's sales, Mrs. Darleen Miller, the bookstore manager keeps her fingers busy. Mrs. Miller sold things from pens and notebooks to sweatsuits and schoolbooks.

Seeking out advice from principal Mr. John Wittenbraker, foreign exchange students Diana Barrera (standing), from Mexico, and Annelise Sjöberg Tvedt, from Norway, spend a few minutes chatting with him. Mr. Wittenbraker often lends a helping hand to students.

The Warrick County School Board met every other Monday to discuss matters concerning the area schools. **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Mary Reeder, Mr. Wil Beard, Mr. Jim Lincoln **STANDING:** Dr. Gary Meyer, Mr. Larry Tevault, Mr. Charlie Christmas, Mr. Stanton Lauderdale





FRONT ROW:Alice Brakel, Joyce Brooks, Ivene Pothert, Ruth Wilder, Armetta Kuebler, Mary Pecka, Aileen Whitfield, Mary Libbert. **BACK ROW:**Clem King, Wanda Mundy, Nancy Walker, Susie Porteus, Minnie Baumhoer, Gayle Sisley, Barbara Mooney, Pat Martin, Susan Bunch

Kids say darndest things

Kids say the darndest things, and Castle High School students are no exception. Collected from the teachers are some of the funnier anecdotes

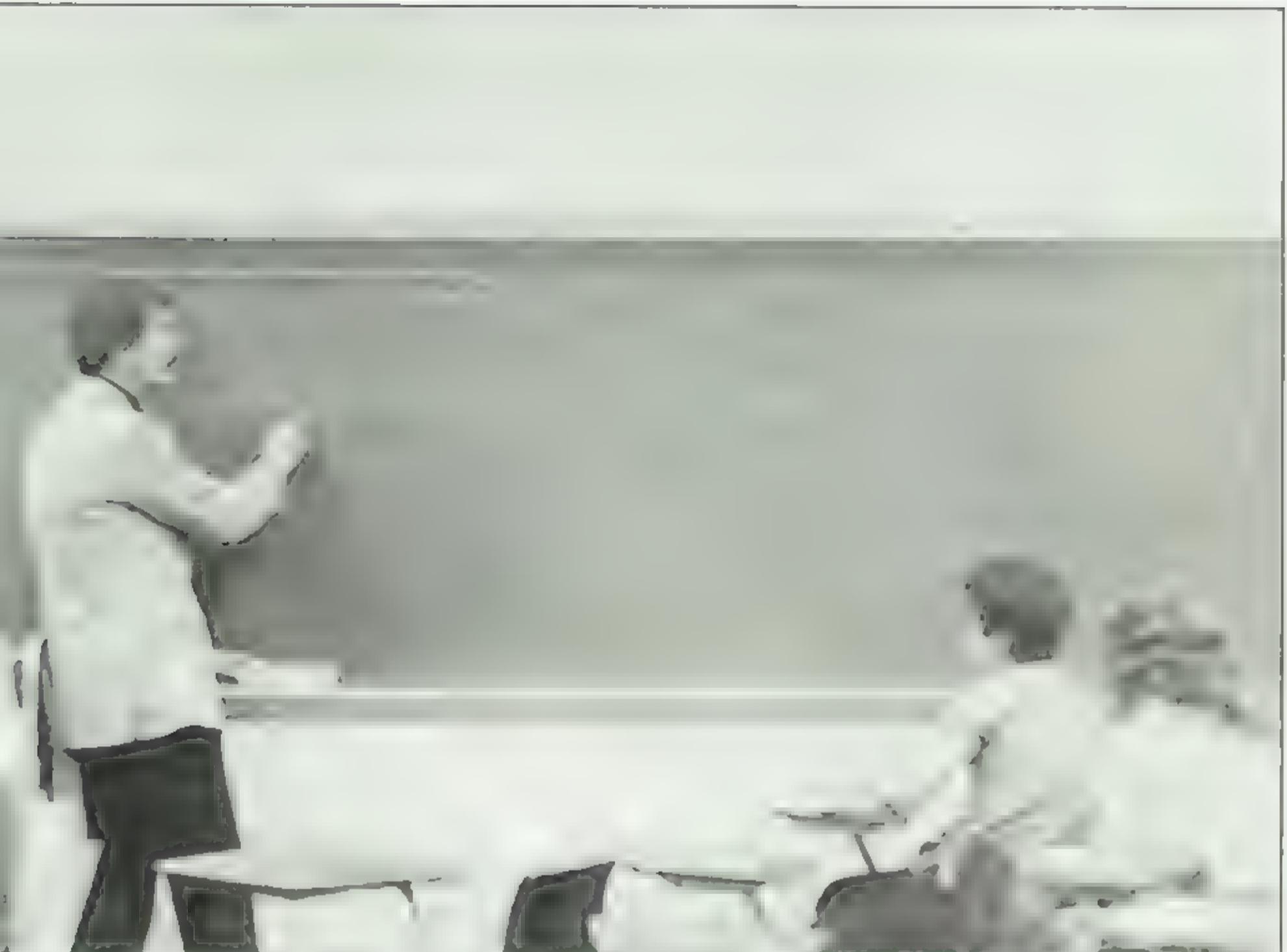
German teacher Mr. James Dunlap said the funniest thing he had graded was on a test which was ja oder nicht (yes or no). A student had turned in a paper with odor circled

Gym teachers Mrs. Ginger Lutterman and Ms. Susan Lawson said the most common excuse from dressing out is "my clothes are in the wash" but the most elaborate was "we had to wash everything because my family has crabs."

Driver Ed. teacher Mr. John Lidy said the most common thing students say to him while driving is, "Let's go to McDonald's!"

Freshman English teacher Mrs. Donna Hartke said, "It never fails, one student always has to ask what page number they are to turn to, right after I've announced it."





Making full use of his chalkboard, Mr. Jerry Noble, freshman English teacher, shows the different structures of compound sentences to his students.

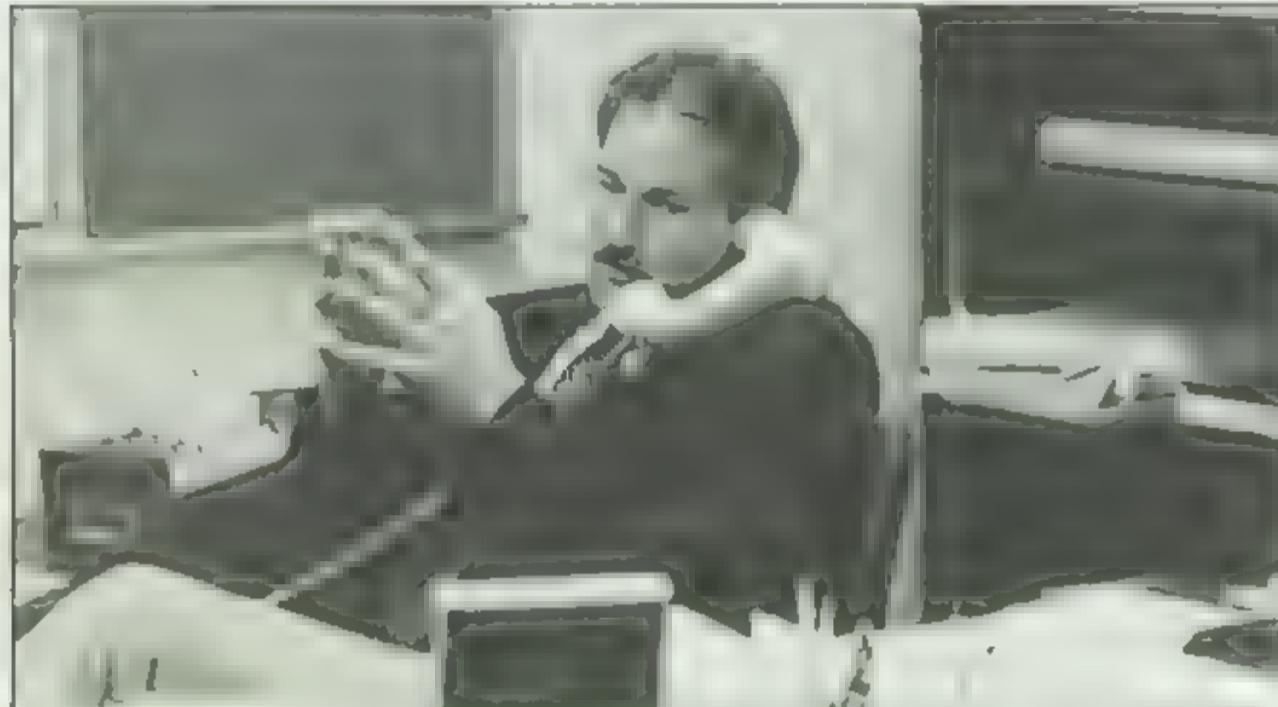
Their daily duties keep them busy, but Mrs. Judy Maynard and Mrs. Mary Jesse find time to smile and help out students. The dynamic duo had to answer the phone often and type the morning announcements before the end of first period.

Going above and beyond the call of duty, Mrs. Sharon Odom prepares to donate blood. Castle held two blood drives.



Assistant principal Mr. Phillip DeLong spends a lot of time on the phone, whether talking to parents or other school

employees. Mr. DeLong came to Castle after eleven years of teaching and administrative duties in Evansville



New Warrick County school superintendent Dr. James R. Gland discusses plans for the 1986-1987 school year with

Virginia Block of the Evansville Press. Dr. Gland says his goal is to create a custom student affairs and activities

New guys on the block

New vice principal, Mr. Phillip DeLong's name became synonymous with "You're in trouble!" but he wishes he could get to know the students another way than on a negative level. "I think that it's a shame," he said.

Before Mr. DeLong came here, he taught and coached at Bosse High School for 11 years and prior to accepting the job at Castle, he was principal at Harwood Middle School. He is continuing in his second year as assistant coach at U of E. "Coaching to me is problem solving, which I enjoy doing. My jobs as vice principal and coach are big challenges to me."

The other new administrator is Dr. James Gland, from Sun Prairie,

Wisconsin, who was hired late in the year to take over the position of superintendent. At his first press conference, Dr. Gland stressed the importance of student and parent input. He hopes to have periodical meetings with groups of students from each school. "It is essential to consider the opinions of the people most affected in any situation," he said.

He and his wife are very excited about moving to Warrick County and "have already enjoyed the warm and friendly environment which prevails throughout the school corporation."

Mr. DeLong has had a year to settle in and now it's Dr. Gland's turn to be the new kid on the block.





Mr. Marc Anderson
Mr. David Austill
Mr. Randy Bagby

Mrs. Rebecca Becker
Mr. Bernard Benjamin
Mr. Mike Broughton

Mr. Robert Brownell
Mrs. Elicia Burnett
Mrs. Ellen Cerling

Mrs. Mary Ann Clifford
Mr. Mike Duncan
Mr. James Dunlap

Mr. Steve Edwardson
Mrs. Marcia Elliott
Mr. Larry Erwin

Mr. Johnny Evers
Mr. Bob Ewin
Mr. William Farmer

Mrs. Missy Fenneman
Mrs. Marsha Fiscus
Mrs. Connie Galloway

Mrs. Beverly Gore
Ms. Pam Gourley
Mr. Andrew Guarino

Mrs. Linda Hadley
Mr. Robert Hagmann
Mrs. Dana Hale



The job of school bookkeeper is a busy one. Mrs. Mary Jesse is in charge of all the internal accounts, handling almost half a million dollars a year.



Taking phone messages and filing are only two of the Mrs. Judy Maynard's jobs. Mrs. Darleen Miller is bookstore manager and Chargerette sponsor



Armed with band-aids, alcohol, and thermometers, Mrs. Delores Allen, R.N., is ready to assist any student who may not feel well. She is now a full time nurse here.

Memories forever

After a long battle with cancer, Castle social studies teacher John Frye died on Friday, October 11. Services were held the following Monday.

Mr. Frye graduated from Monroe City High School and played basketball for Vincennes University. He continued basketball in his career here, where he was assistant coach of the boys varsity team until 1984. He was a teacher for twenty years.

Mr. Frye is survived by his wife, Kay, who is a teachers' aide at J.H. Castle; three daughters: Angie, class of 1983; Holli, sophomore; and Nicole, freshman; and a son, John, senior.

John paid tribute to his father in December by putting together a slide-tape presentation called "Memories" for Mrs. Jean Nix's advanced composition class.



Seniors



After the final meet, senior swimmers Kathy Schuetz and Sarah Rogers congratulate each other after receiving the traditional carnation from the swim coaches.

Senior class officers: Whitney Wheless, president; Angie Untied, secretary, and Rick Martin, treasurer. Not pictured: Kelly Leahy, secretary.

class of eighty six



Debbie Abel
Amy Abell
Gayle Adams
Sara Adams



Dwayne Adkisson
Beth Alms
David Alms
Kevin Alvey



Randy Anderson
Mark Andreas
Kyle Badger
Scott Baker



Tracy Baker
Theresa Ballard
Jennifer Barker
Eugene Barnett



Sheri Barnett
Diana Barrera
Allan Bartolotto
David Batey

Glimpse of the future

Commencement. According to the dictionary it is a beginning, but thoughts of the future begin long before graduation day. Sixty percent of the seniors will attend college.

Pam Conway said, "I want to go to the school that offers the best in my field. The trouble is I don't know what I want to do with the rest of my life. "I'm afraid if I make the wrong decision on schools I'll screw up my future."

Amy Sprinkle said, "My decision on where to go was made for me. I'll go to USI and save money for one year then transfer to IU."

From expenses to majors to preparing to live away from home, many seniors feel the pressure of transition from kid to adult

One of the most important decisions a senior has to make is choosing a college. Carmen Lutz and Eric Mullen go through an Indiana University handbook in the counseling office. College catalogs from all over the country are available to students.



Sheila Baumbaugh

Cara Baumhoer

Kelly Bawell

Scott Beadle



Russell Berkau

Shari Berkau

Ellen Bingham

Troy Bolton



Robert Bond

Kim Brady

Connie Brawner

Shen Brazelton



class of eighty six



Stacey Briody
Chris Brock
Jerry Brockman
Brian Brown



David James Brown
David Russell Brown
Donald Brown
Misty Burch



Greg Burke
David Burkett
Amy Bush
Brian Butch



Sam Byers
Matt Cain
Mark Cannon
Jeff Carnahan



Kevin Carr
Mike Chapman
Angie Christmas
Brent Churchill

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Rhonda Cieslinski
Danny Clark
Jeff Clark
Rachel Clark



Tina Clark
Todd Clark
Janice Coakley
Kevin Connnelly



Denise Conner



Pam Conway



Caroline Cook
Jay Cope
Heath Crecelius
Elyse Crenshaw



class of eighty six



Julie Culver
Mike Cullen
Mark Curry
Scott Dallas



Laura Daly
Mike Daniels
Brandon Darnay
Darnise Datzman

Common Chatter It set us apart

As seniors gather in the halls before school, at Noble's, football and basketball games, and the usual weekend parties, the jargon separates the class of '86 and sets apart their style of communicating.

Joe Cool: Hey Bud, lets party!

Jock: Excellent.

Geek: It's casual.

Bobby-Be-There: Man, did you hear about this

Telling secrets is a favorite among friends
Catching up on the latest gossip are Michele
Keltner and Kelly Bawel, seniors

weekend? Everybody's heading to Paoh!
Gretchen Gossip: Hey everybody! Did you hear what
Bobby said...?

Listener: Oh my gosh, this is so rad!

Basketball Stud: Hey dudes, where's the party?

Person in Crowd: It's the cops!

Jock: Later man, I'm history.

Common chatter from seniors sometimes confuses parents and teachers, but Greg Schenk, senior, says, "It's just a way of being different and expressing the way you feel."



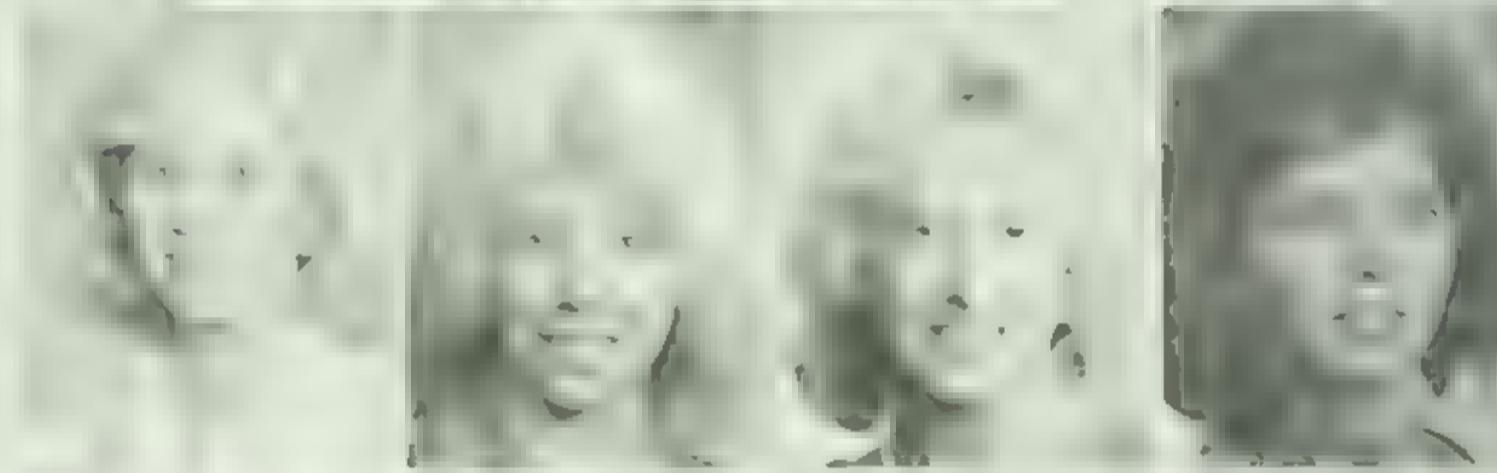
Kim Daywalt
Karen DeLuca
Denise Dembowski
Linae Devaisher

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Janine Dobski
Lisa Doss
Jay Doughty
Kerry Dowdell



Shelly Downen
Lisa Eckert
Julie Edwards
Andrea Elliott



Sarah Engleman
Kyle Enlow
Danny Enright
Nick Epley



Leigh Evans
Kim Eyras
Scott Farmer
Jeff Fauquher



Michell Felker
Rob Ferguson
Brent Fisk
Marcy Flaherty



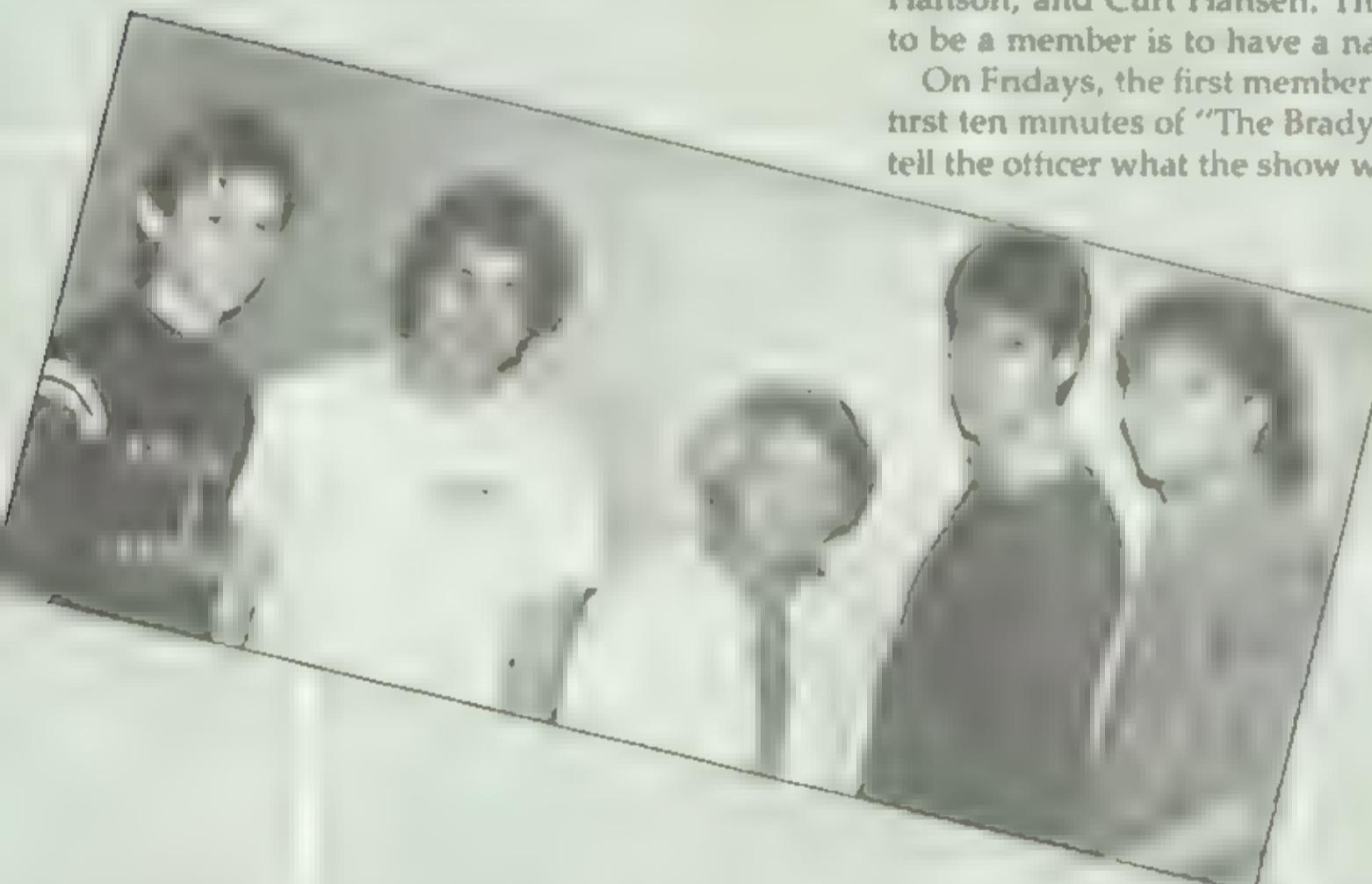
Too good to be true

Mrs. Gore's daily quotes on her chalkboard inspired some of her students to honor "The Brady Bunch" television show by forming the Brady Watch Club. Some of the club officers posing with Mrs. Gore are Scott Shields, Dave Krats, Jerrod Haase, and Fred Robertson, all seniors.

Here's a story about a club named Brady. They were four guys who were all together, but they were all alone. 'Til one day when they were in government class, they knew that it was much more than a hunch that this group must somehow form a club. That's how they all became the Brady Watch Club...

A new, "just for fun" club was created by some students in Mrs. Gore's third period government class. The founding fathers were Fred Robertson, Dave Krats, Jerrod Hasse, Scott Shields, Brian Hanson, and Curt Hansen. The only requirements to be a member is to have a name and a quarter.

On Fridays, the first member to call an officer in the first ten minutes of "The Brady Bunch" and correctly tell the officer what the show was about won a prize.



Tom Fleenor
Chris Flesher
Lisa Flint
Beth Florini



Trina Floyd
Kristi Folsom
Rita Foreman
Shelley Ford

Grouping together for their oxygen lab in third period chemistry are Kelly Wear, senior, Greg Schenk, junior, Debbie Means, senior, and John Pletter, senior. This year chemistry students were treated to an extra advantage—the Hopkins-Nance duo. Why did these two decide to team up and tackle a classload of sixty? "Basically to get out of our teaching rut," said Mr. Hopkins.



Juhe Foster
Robby Frasier
Missy Friend



John Frye
Cindy Galbreath
Shari Galbon
Katie Gash



Kevin Gehlhausen
Jane Gesselman
Jim Gesser
Mark Gilles



Greg Givens
Mark Goines
Janine Gorodyansky
Randy Grant



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Kelly Green
Steve Greenberg
Robert Grimm
Karol Gulette



Jarrod Haase
Scott Hamby
Kurt Hames
Curt Hansen



Vicki Hart
David Hatchett
Wyeth Hatfield
Steve Hatten



Melody Hayden
Michelle Hazard
Brett Healy
Todd Heathcott



Dan Hendricks
Carol Heuring
Jim Hicks
Lynette Imel

Studying the pictures for their advanced composition projects are Tom Ozechowski, Mike Hoffman, Heather Keeney, and David Yengling. Their project theme was "The Lucky Ones" because their class had only seven people and Mrs. Jean Nix had more time to work one-on-one with them.



Heather Himebaugh

Mike Hoffman
Laura Hoffmann
Jeanne Holaday



Jamie Holland

Nick Holmes
Theresa Howard
Bruce Hunt



Bobby Jackson

Sally Jagers
Charmaine Johnson
Don Kandal



Heather Keeney

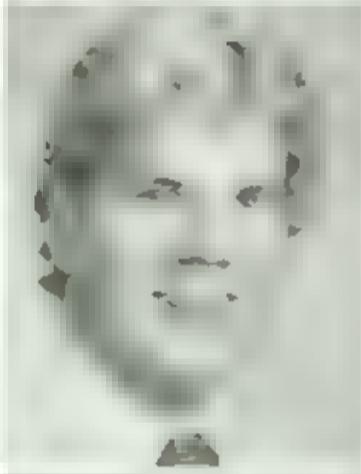
Michele Keltner
Wade Kimbrell
Charlie Kirsch



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Amy Knott
Traci Knott
Debbie Koller
Joe Koontz



Randy Korba
David Krats
Michele Lamping
Krista Land



Kristi Lands
Michelle Lansdale
Lisa Lantatt
Tracey LaRue



Kim Law
Kelly Leahy
Wendy Lear
Beth Leinenbach



Jim Lott
Mimi Lowe
Anthony Luebbert
Carmen Lutz

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Maria Magnusdottir
Rick Martin
Shelly Martin
Kolleen Marx



John Matzen
Kevin Maves
Thad Mayhugh
Chuck Mayo



Penny Mazzotti
Tim McAlpin
Brenda McClure
Gina McMurry



Debbie Means
Tracy Meier
Kristine Merimee
Jill Miller



Pat Miller
Raina Miller
Tracy Miller





Robert Mitchell
Mehssa Mooney
Molly Moss
Richard Movers



Eric Mullen
Amanda Mulzer
Kelley Murray
Paul Murray

Through the years: 1982 - 1986

Through our four years of high school, each year brought on new expectations and anxieties.

1982-83 FRESHMEN . . . Football state champions . . . Castle Marching Band 6th in state . . . Done to Death . . . Fiddler on the Roof . . . Basketball 6-15 . . . Like Nobody Else

1983-84 SOPHOMORES . . . Football 11-1 . . . Speech . . . Peiffer's People . . . Annie Get Your Gun . . . Class rings . . . Basketball 10-11 . . . It's Not Easy Being A Knight Today

1984-85 JUNIORS . . . Football 8-3 . . . Research papers . . . Unicorns Are Forever-4th best play in the state . . . Carousel . . . Magazine sales . . . Undefeated swim team . . . Mike Broughton, new basketball coach . . . Basketball 8-13 . . . Junior Prom . . . You're A Part Of It All

1985-86 SENIORS . . . "Victory Cruise" . . . Football 7-3 . . . King and Queen: Mark Gilles and Molly Moss . . . J.B. . . . Basketball King and Queen: David Rose and Elyse Crenshaw . . . Senior Prom . . . Commencement . . . We're Up To Something



With a look that tells it all, senior Chris Smitha shows her excitement as the final serve from the Lady Knights drops over the net.



Todd Neu
Mary Newton
Laura Niehaus
Beth Nirschl

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Bobby Norman
Shawn Norman
Jason Nuffer
Tony Ogden



Susan Outlaw
Tom Ozechowski
Pam Parnell
Chris Paul



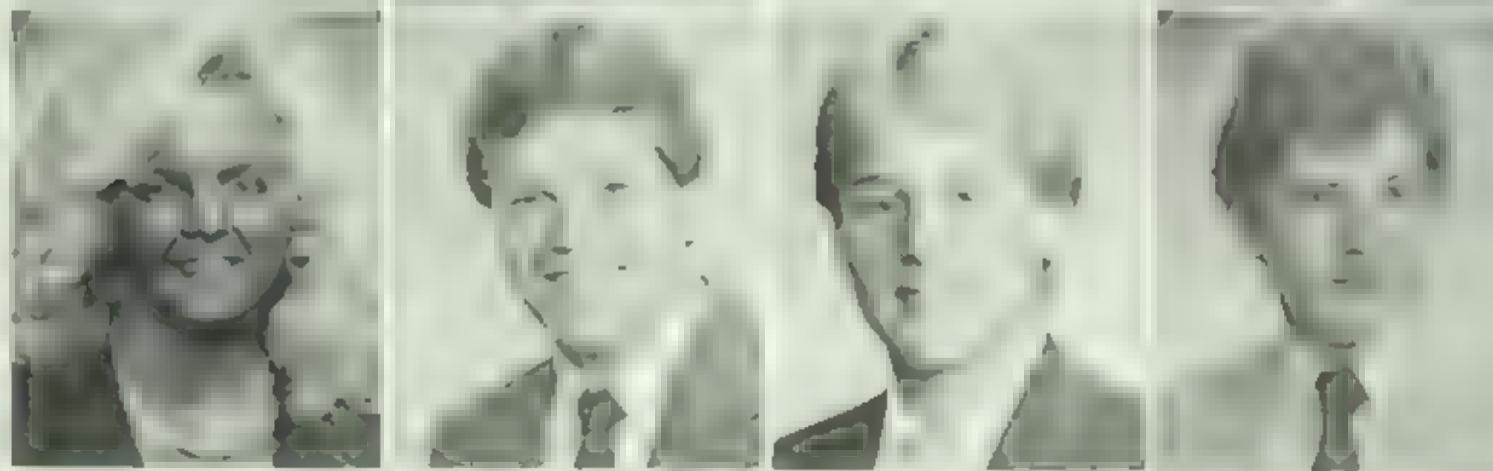
Jennifer Payne
Angie Peak
Laura Pease
Stacy Pease



Tracy Pease
Amy Peck
Stacie Peck
Robby Pennell



Stacey Perry
Steve Peters
Steve Petri
John Pfetter



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Cassie Pickens



Michelle Pierrot
Melinda Pike
Lisa Pipping
Jim Pore

Friends: all sizes



What a better way to go to a football game than with a group of your best friends. Seniors Andrea Elliott, Carol Huering, Christi Wendholt, and Pam Ray support the Knights despite the rain.

Friend-"A person attached to another by feelings of affection or personal regard."

That's how the **Random House Dictionary** describes a friend. Like people, friendships came in all different sizes and shapes with each having something special to offer. There was the casual friend whom you would gossip with between classes and discuss last Friday's football game with. There were boyfriends and girlfriends to go to the movies with and to McDonald's after school. At the other end of the scale were the people that we stayed up all night with, shared dreams with, or simply felt really close to.

Don Kandal said, "You show your true feelings around your best friend, you don't show them that much around your casual friends." The best thing about relationships was that there were so many types, and each one filled a certain place in your life. "I like having lots of different friends," said Laura Niehaus.

Whether it was ignoring homework and running off to Eastland Mall, sharing a deep, dark secret with a best friend, or fighting with a boyfriend--relationships enriched our lives.

Weekends

Do you know where your friends are?

Bzzzzz!! It's 2:40 p.m., Friday afternoon.

To many it meant a well-deserved break from the school routine and two mornings to sleep in. To others, however, it meant more hours on the job. The activities you planned all week with your best "buddies" finally went into motion.

Castle students found many things to do to fill up their long-awaited time off. Going to the Victory, the mall, Noble's or Godfather's, a sporting event, their jobs, or one of the most popular of activities: **PARTYING!**

"There's usually a good party or something going on," said senior Robert Mitchell. "And if I don't party, my friends and I usually drag our cars with dudes from other schools."

"This weekend," said senior Todd Heathcott, "I have a date with my pricing gun at IGA."

Whether you goofed off or worked, the weekend was still higher on most student's list than school.



There's always jobs to get done before going out on a weekend. Senior Tom Ozechowski buys a supply of dishwashing liquid for his job at Captain D's.

Lisa Porter
Glenn Pride
Sherri Raines
Linda Rasmussen



Jodi Rawls
Pam Ray
Lisa Reed
Paul Rutherford



Russ Richey
Audra Robertson
Fred Robertson
Steve Robertson



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Debra Rodgers
Sarah Rogers
David Rose
David Rowlett



Chris Russell
Mike Russell
Craig Ruttinger
Scott Ruttinger



Tim Ryan
Angie Salm
Brant Sanders
Bryan Schaum



Greg Schenk
Brenda Schmidt
Jon Snetzer
Kathy Schuetz



Angie Scott
Brian Seitz
Stephanie Shekell
Lloyd Shelby

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Scott Shields
Todd Shires
Annelise Sjebergtvædt
Julie Skeels



Annette Smith
Audrea Smith
Jason Smith
Roger Smith



Stephanie Smith
Chris Smitha
Sara Sneed
Amy Sprinkle



Lauren Steenberg
Brad Stevenson
Bill Stewart
Dennis Szorcisk



Melissa Taylor
Sandy Timmons
Keith Titzer
Laura Titzer



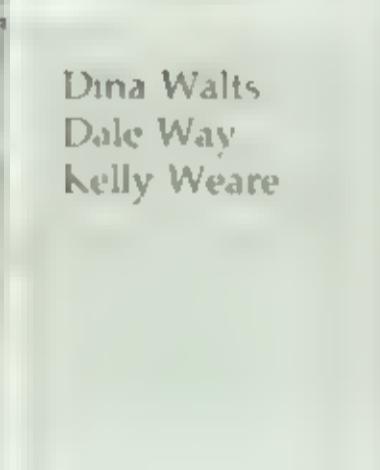
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Mike Tolley
Scott Toone
Chris Tucker
Darren Turner



Jeff Tutt
Glynis Tyler
Sherry Ubelhor
Jenny Lhl



Angie Untried
Debbie VanHooser
Shanna Voegel
Chris Wagoner



Perhaps overly-dramatic, Jeff Carnahan, senior, shows his reaction after donating his first pint of blood, as Red Cross nurse Ginny Siebert helps him off the cot. The Red Cross blood drives were held October 29 and February 19. Showing community awareness and concern, 245 students donated blood.

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Brian Wedding
Eric Welsh
Christi Wendholt
Tony Wester



Whitney Wheeless
Devona White
Bobby Wies
Amy Williams



Jody Williams
Theresa Williams
Matt Willis
Suzanne Wilson



Brad Wiseman
Rachelle Witmeier
Susan Wolt
Kelli Wooley



Lisa Yancey
David Yengling
Walter Young



Who said girls keep their room neater than boys? —Linae DeVaisher, senior
Photo by Karen Gudgedge



"I'm just a typical slob," said senior Mary Andreas. "I just don't care how my room looks."

Caution: Disaster area

When was the last time you actually cleaned your room? That doesn't mean cleaning a path from your door to your bed, either. A teenager's bedroom is considered a "refuge" of sorts. Also, it's probably one of the messiest rooms of the house.

If you have an urge for a snack, all you have to do is reach under your bed (if you can find it) and pull out one of the various tid-bits you've confiscated from previous weeks. After you scrape off the green stuff, you've got an instant snack. "One time I had so much food under my bed," commented senior Shanna Voegel, "that it attracted ants and Mom had to have my room fumigated."

"When my room is cleaned up, it's usually by my mother," said Linae DeVaisher, senior, "and then I can't find anything in it for two weeks. My room is OFF LIMITS to my mother now."

When you have trouble deciding when to clean up your room, these signs will help you determine the time:

1. When your mother has to go in your room and search for various pieces of dishes so she'll have enough to use at dinnertime.
2. When a county commissioner announces that your house is in a no-dumping zone and what you're doing is illegal.
3. You've forgotten what color your wall-to-wall carpeting is.
4. You can't tell whether you're sleeping on your bed or a pile of dirty clothes.
5. When the roaches in your room are so fat they can no longer squeeze under the door.

Hopefully these weren't characteristics of your room, but for many seniors just going to bed was a chore. Toward the end of the year, the solution to a messy room was known to all: "Mom, will you please clean my room?"

Camera Shy Seniors

Chris Adair
Chuck Arnold
Jon Baker
Greg Burger
Amy Burley
Paul Chisco
Becky Curtis
Jim Dobeli
Lisa Leskew
Jeff Haquher
Betty Folsom
Jim Francis
Joe Francis
Laura Gibbs
Jeff Gill

Shawn Hogan
Kurt Haines
Brian Hanson
Anthony Harrison
James Haynes
William Helm
Ange Herrich
Paul Hermon
John Hoag
Mark Humphrey
Walter Jones
David Julian
Jimmie Lawson
Donnie Martin
Kevin Martz

Greg McBride
Roger Miller
Paul Morphew
Chris Meyers
David Opperman
Karsten Peck
Jason Phillips
Suzette Puska
Bruce Racay
Jeanna Reed
Lanae Renschler
Tracy Rice
Laura Rushung
Donna Ruselburg
Mike Seibert

Robert Shantz
Angela Singleton
Brian Somers
Tony Sorrell
Janice Stone
Lisa Thomas
Scott Tulev
Bilie Vaughn
Anthony Virgin
David Walden
Sheridan Wheeler
Michael Whupkes
Robert Whittington
Jeff Winchester
Tracy Winters

Juniors

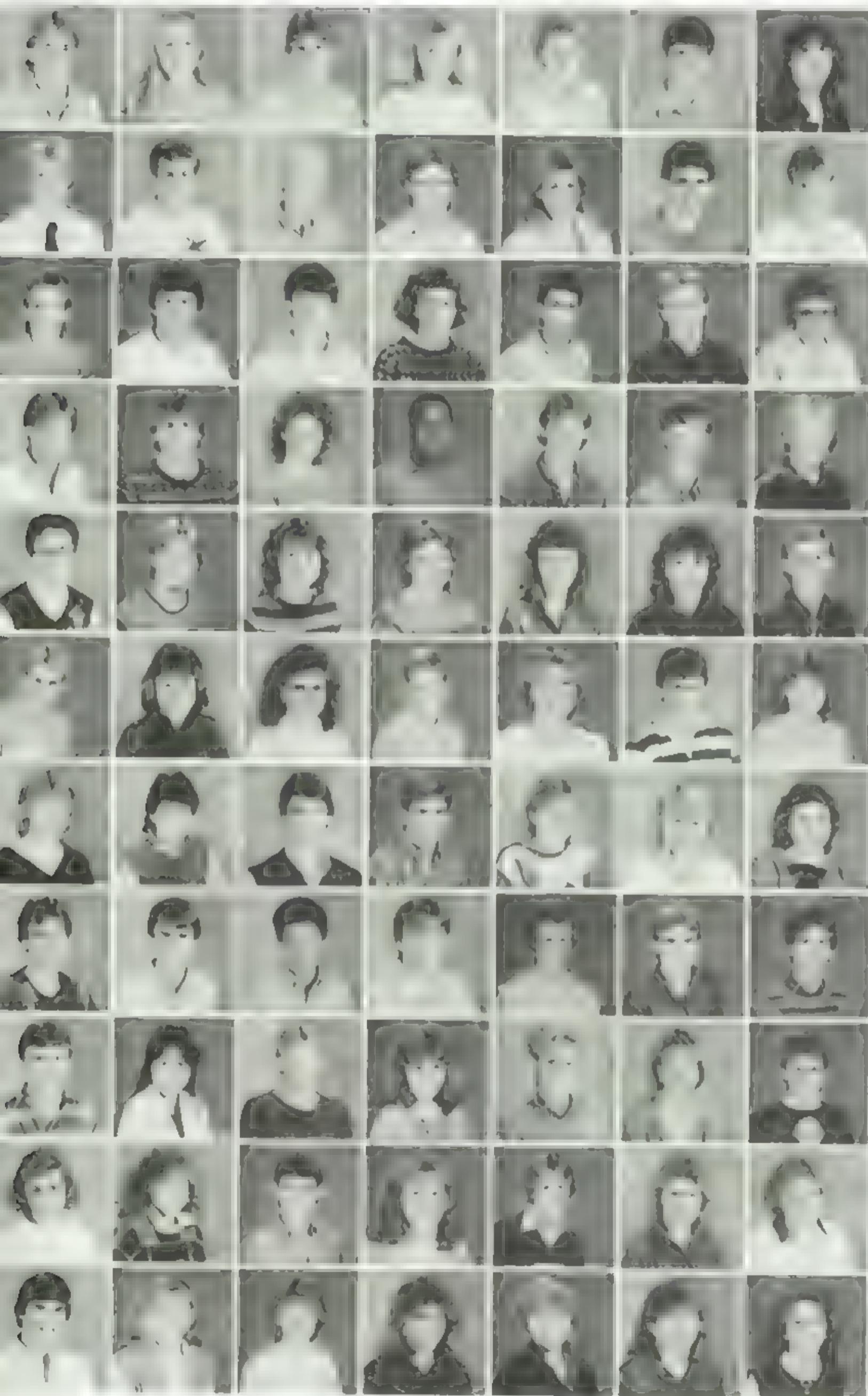


Thrilled with the excitement, Paul Lankford and Chris Moore, juniors, enjoy watching a basketball game. Castle was defeated by Bosse 73-70.

Junior Class Officers. Ellen Hay, treasurer
Stacie Yeager, secretary, Jodi Cline, vice-president; Dave Redden, president



JUNIORS



Matt Adams
Angel Adamski
Mike Adcock
Misay Albright
Laura Alexander
Will Allen
Ronnie Anderson

Kirk Arvidson
Terry Astbury
Tom Astor
Mike Baggett
Cassandra Baker
Sarah Barnes
Jeff Bartlett

Tim Barnett
Keith Barton
Chris Bass
Mike Bassett
William Beaubien
Steve Beaulieu
Dana Beaumont

David Beck
David Bell
Christy Bender
Kandy Bernfeld
Beth Bernick
John Birnberg
Kirk Bettie

David Boe
Wesley Boe
Mike Boeser
Shanty Bond
Caren Bonneau
Mandy Bowens
Hollett Boyce

Alice Braden
Janice Braden
Lorraine Bradley
Barbara Brainerd
Alice Brown
Kob Brown
Patricia Buck

Eric Bumpus
Kelly Bunch
Sandi Burman
Robert Bush
Anita Busch
Jennifer Busch

John Byrd
Amy Byrd
Kris Byrd
Kathy Caffey
Rick Caffey
Clark Calfee
Debra Callahan

Beverly坎普
Becky Canosa
David Clark
Tracy Clark
Josh Clark
Kris Clark
Eric Clark
Eric Clark

Connie Canica
Stephen Cook
Carl Corley
Carl Cornett
Brian Crabtree
Kim Creek
Noel Crow

Jamie Crowley
Becky Cummings
Vicki Dalton
Marion Datzman
Deanna Daniels
Kori Davis
Lake Dean

JUNIORS

Traci Deanning
Kristie Decker
Brett Denton
Dina Dewig
Gary Donatelle
Penny Douglas
Jason Dowd

Mike Dikatum
Christine Durbin
Scott Dyasah
Scott Dybedock
Steve Dybedock
Holly Eads
Christa Edwards

Felicia Ellingerger
Brian English
Gerald Fraw
Alyssa Frazee
Kathy Frazee
Jeffrey Frazee
Steve Frazee
Tracy Frazee
Leanna Fullerton
Brian Fischer
Nick Galloway



Tracy Garland
Brian Garrett

who me?



After calling Chris, Jeff, Brian, Scott, and Julie down to the gym during BCA, forty-five people turned up with smiling faces. This is a common problem for people with common names.

What do you think are some of the most popular names in the class of 1987? When students have the same first name it can be frustrating for them, but even more of a problem for teachers. Some of the most common names in the junior class are Ch(K)ris (11), Jeff (11), Brian (9), Scott (9), and Julie (8).

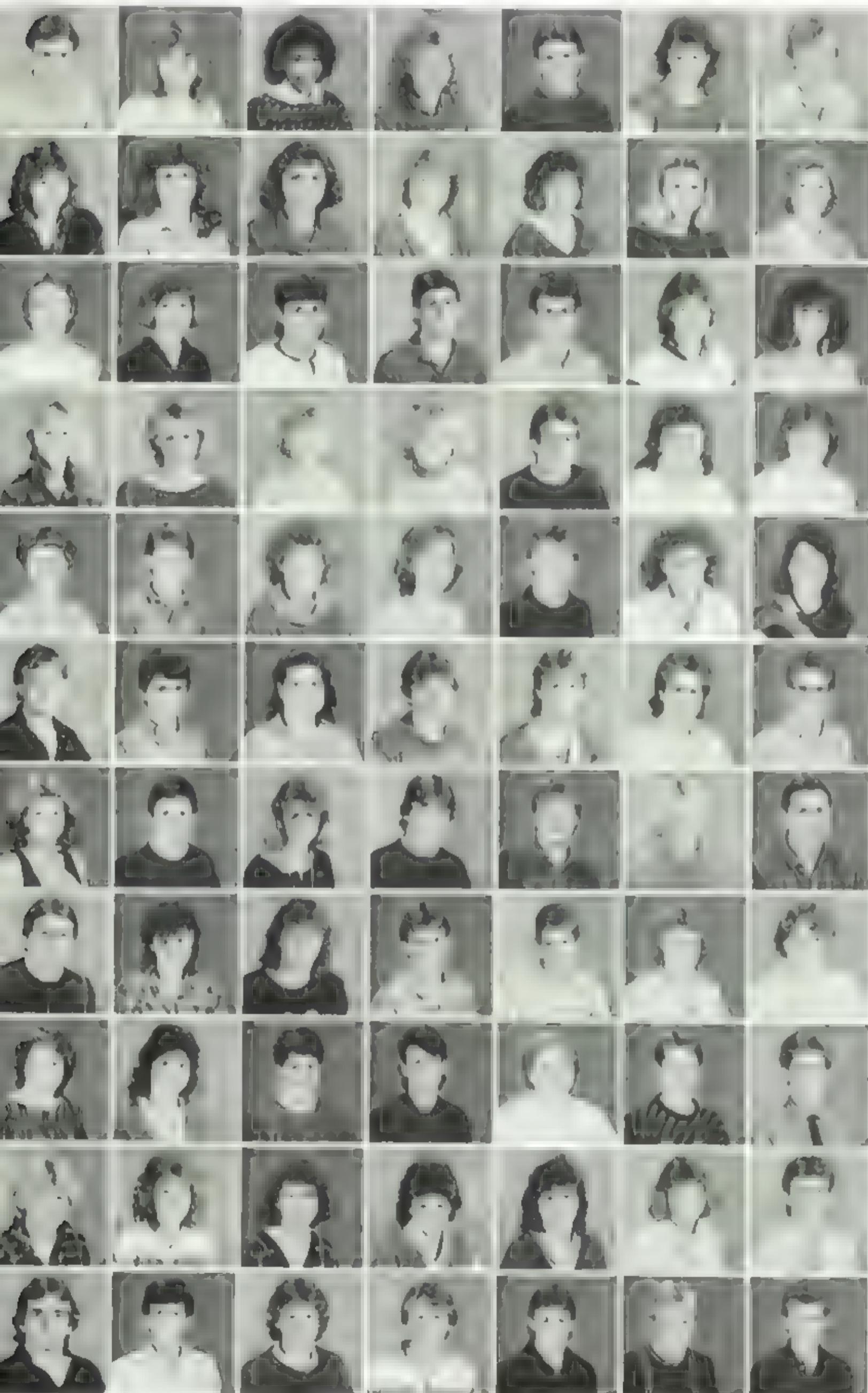
"I guess it's okay, but it can be bothersome sometimes, like when the teacher calls Brian and four or five guys answer," said Brian English.

Mr. Stan Harris, sociology teacher, says, "It is very confusing! I think it is very inconsiderate of parents to use names that have already been used by other parents. I view this as a devious plan to confuse teachers!"

Scott Fischer said, "It doesn't matter that much to me because most people just say 'Hey Fischer'."

Jeff Scott said, "Jeff's are usually alike in the way they act, which is usually the big bad jock or the scum, but a pretty cool dude."

JUNIORS



Cars - Leslie
Tobacco - Christopher
Savannah - Daniel
City - Caprice
Circles - Cole
Angela - Gretchen
Janice - Kristin

Megan - Jennifer
Chris - Trevor
Megan - Michelle
Natalie - Kristina
Beth - Michael
Dawn - Scott
Lynn - Greg

Beth - Courtney
Kerry - Michael
Sarah - Christopher
Dana - Carter
Mike - Thomas
Sam - George
Amy - Hartman

Christine - Howard
Cara - Vicki
Sarah - Linda
Erika - Day
Brandi - Courtney
Lynn - Holly
Danielle - Helen

Six - Heather
Heather - Kristin
Kapell - Holly
Monica - Chrissy
Lori - Natalie
Caitlin - Courtney
Lindsey - Elizabeth

Lake - Vicki
Warren - Michael
Jenny - Michael
Chloe - Christopher
Lynn - Carter
Lori - Horne
Amy - Hodges

Carly - Matthew
Matt - Jason
Lenny - Ethan
Layne - Michael
Dony - Christopher
Caren - Lewis
Brianna - Bill
Eric - Matt

James - Tracy
Amber - Jessica
Stephanie - Anna
Tina - Michael
Heidi - Jacobs
Arielle - Jenny
Lynn - Linda

Sharon - Janice
Amy - Olivia
Kriste - Katie
Misti - Karen
Maggie - Kristin
Mark - Kehler
Mike - Kehler

Matthew - Kristin
Angie - Kristen
Tracie - Kimbrell
Becky - Kelli
Brenda - Kelli
Christie - Kristen
Corina - Kristen

Kristin - Kelley
Scott - Kelli
Nannette - Kristin
John - Kristen
Karl - Kristin
Pam - Kristin
Derek - Kelli

customized lockers

The beginning of each year, everybody is assigned a new locker. Lockers represent nothing until you have given it personality. In some lockers you will find things such as alarm clocks, live flowers, or dead ones, carpeting, lights, and especially mold! The most obvious things are posters, mirrors, notes and books.

"A customized locker makes school a little more bearable," said Kari Scheck.

Kathy McLean said, "A decorated locker puts some spice into a boring school day."

Paul Lankford, junior, is a step ahead with his customized locker equipped with a gum collection and an artificial leg. Designing lockers to one's own taste has become very popular to many students.

Paul Lankford

John Allen
Kathy Scheck
Natalie Lankford
Cassie Lankford
Erica Lankford
Jill Lankford

Scott Lankford
Kathy McLean
Wendy Littlepage
Lori Lynn Lutrell
Kathy Lockhart
Brandi Lovelace
Kathy McLean

Monica Lowe
Chris McElroy
Julie McShane
Diana McLean
Jeff McLean
Sarah McLean
Valerie Marlowe

Beth Marc
Bobbie Jo McCormick
Mark McCoy
Dawn McGehee
Kathy McLean
David Meeks
Chris Melton

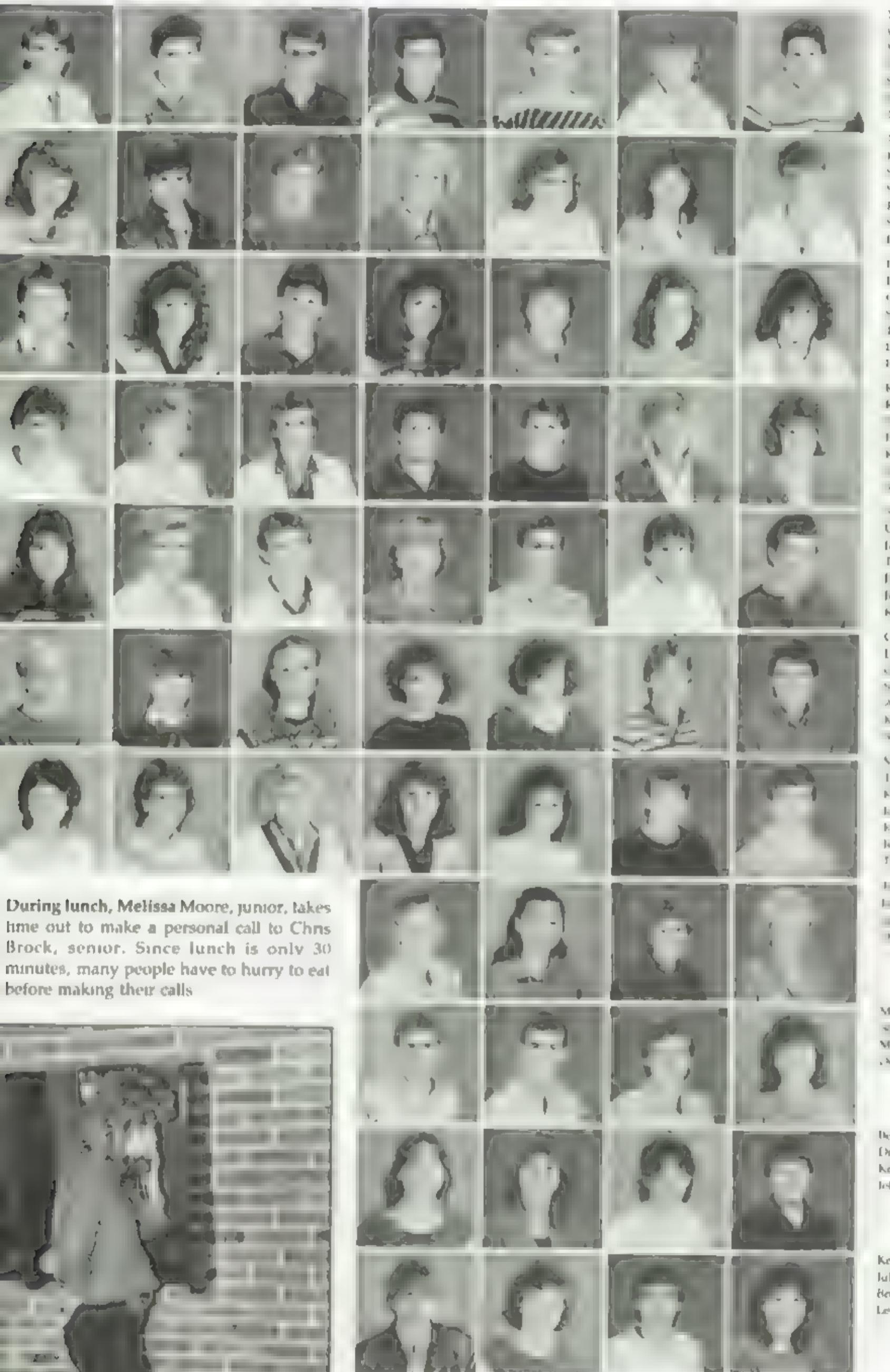
Angie Meuth
Drew Meyer
Annalee Miller
Cletus Miller
William Miller
Tom Mitchell
Wes Miller

Chris Morris
Candy Morris
Greg Morris
Melissa Morris
Michael Morris
Michelle Morris
Todd Morris

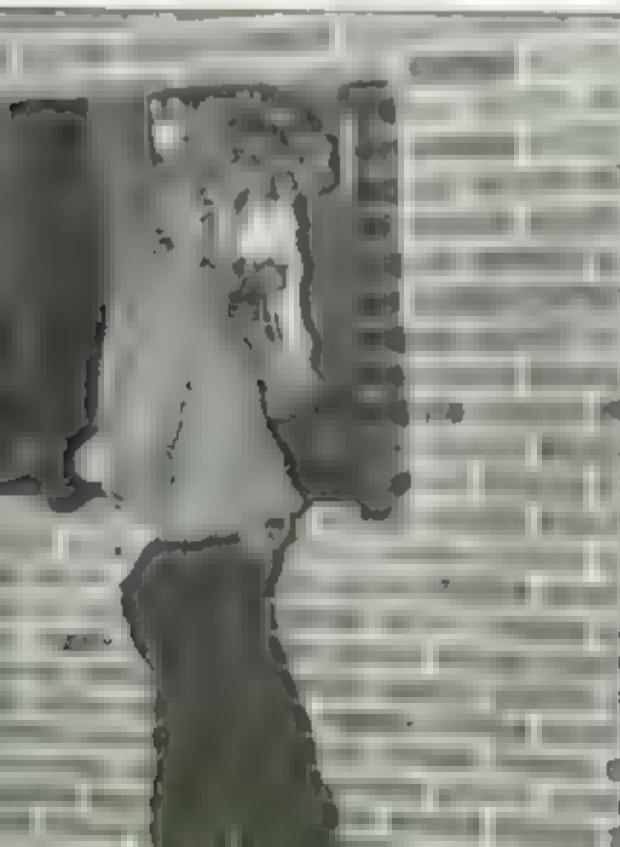
Ann Murphy
Mike Murray
Eric Myers
Brian Nease
Dana Newcomb
Tom Ogan
Renee Orwig



JUNIORS



During lunch, Melissa Moore, junior, takes time out to make a personal call to Chns Brock, senior. Since lunch is only 30 minutes, many people have to hurry to eat before making their calls.



Tim Osha
Wilma Owen
Matt Owen
Keweenaw Davis
Steve Paltrow
Mike Paltrow
Tom Paltrow

Tanya Paul
Kurt Lampen
Scott Lampen
Stacy Peterson
Katherine Peterson
Sarah Phillips
Tom Phillips

Dawn Please
Lisa Pohl
Greg Pohl
Sharon Parker
Lauren Parker
Lance Peters
Lisa Peters

Kelli Pohl
Keanie Pohl
Gena Pohl
David Pohl
Kevin Pohl
David Keanie Pohl
Kelli Gena Pohl

Shay Kehley
Andy Kehley
James Riley
Tammy Riley
John Riley
Jerry Rogers
Kirk Rogers

Chris Russell
Lizz Russell
Suzanne Sanderson
Steve Sanderson
Andrea Sasse
Kathy Sasse
Jeff Sasse

Michelle Schaefer
Tracy Schaefer
Kris Schaefer
Linda Schaefer
Kelly Schaefer
Jeff Scott
Tim Schaefer

Donald Schaefer
Janice Schaefer
Laura Schaefer
Mark Schaefer

Mary Schaefer
Scott Schaefer
Mark Schaefer
Alden Schaefer

Debby Smith
Diana Smith
Kevin Smith
Jeff Smith

Kelly Spahn
Luke Sprinkle
Dean Stallord
Lee Ann Stamps

JUNIORS

Angie Stoen
Matthew Strader
Phoebe Stinson
Jeff Stocker
Kris Strach
Amy Sutton
Tina Sween

Diane Thibaut
Beth Thompson
Carol Threatt
Mark Thurman
Dan Tiedt
Alison Tolay
Kurt Tilmann

Jeff Tracy

Laura V. Tracy
Chris Tricht
Chris Trujillo
Chris Turner
Chris Turner

Chris Turner
Jeff Turner
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Jessica Vowell

Chris Wade
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Benton Wade
Chris Walker
A.J. Walker
David Walker

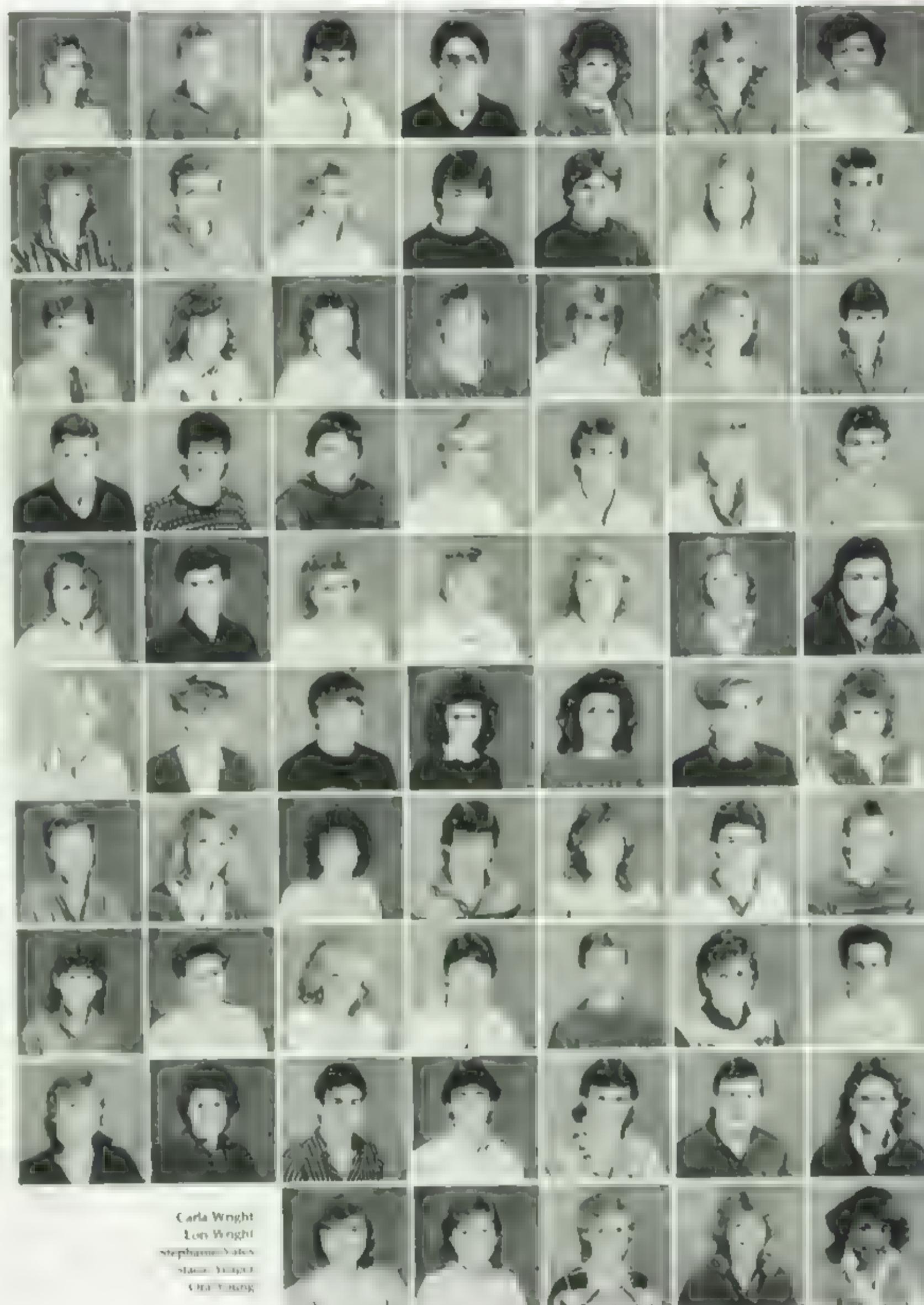
David Wedde
Kimberly Wiegandt
Mark Weber
Lorraine Wells
Sarah Wells
Amanda West
Cassie Wester

Karen Whalen
Eric Whalen
Eric Whalen
David Whalen
Kris Whalen
Kris Whalen

Nick Whalen
Laure Williams
Carl Wilking
Carol Wilkinson
David Williams
John Williams
Lindsay Williams
Mark Williams

Steve Williams
Mandy Williams
Lynn Wilson
Sarah Wilson
Mike Williams
Sarah Williams
Kristina Williams

Carla Wright
Lon Wright
Stephanie Yates
Shane Young
Chris Young



Alhambra — a punk palace

If you're into groups like Violent Femmes, Dead Kennedys, Surf Punks, and Black Flag, the Alhambra

is the place to go for the best in punk music.

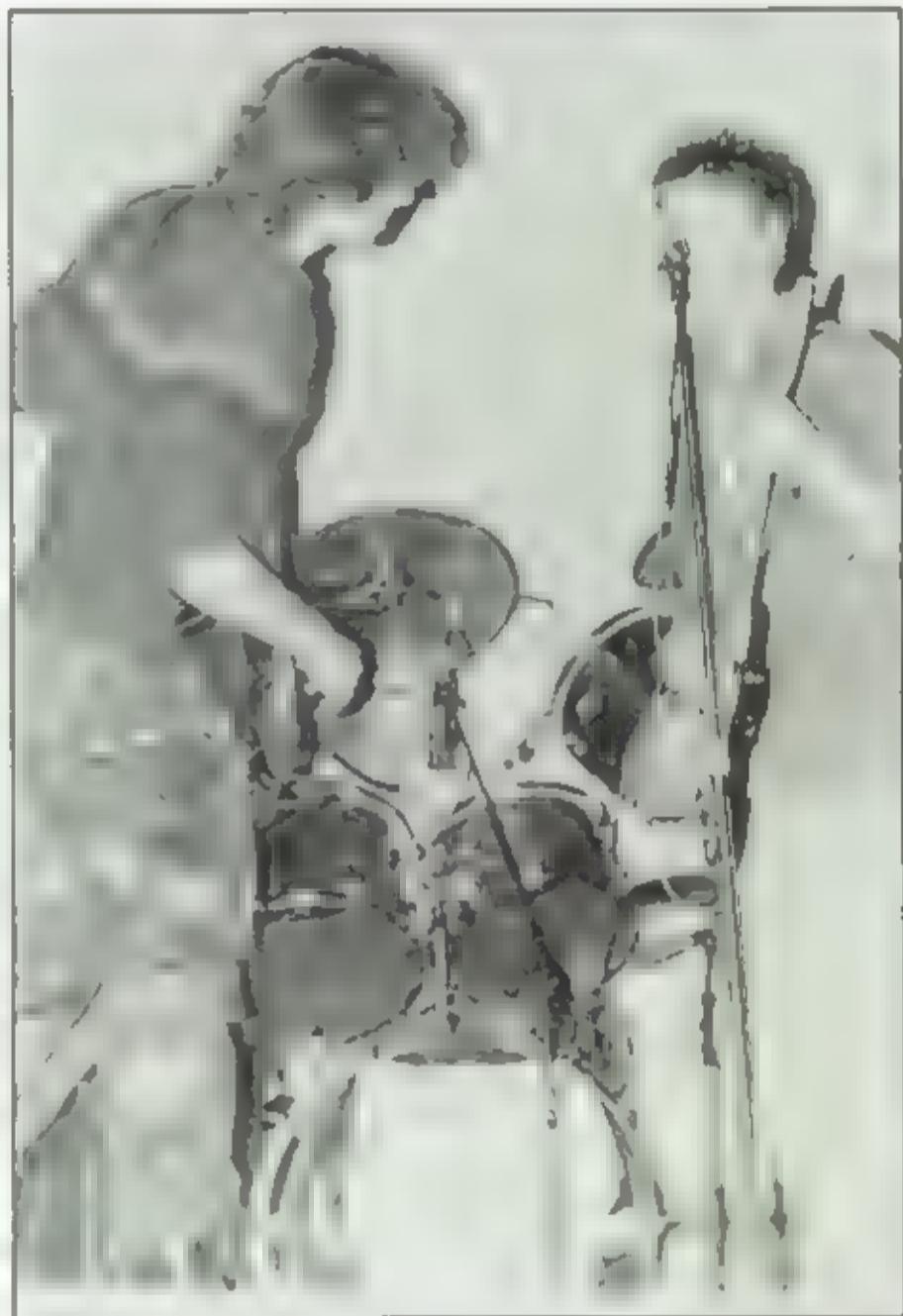
It is located on the corner of Parrett Street and Adams Avenue known as Haynie's corner. It's open on Friday and Saturday nights when local bands play. Admission ranges from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Before the Alhambra (what it is today) was even thought of, the building was a theatre where local youth groups gathered; but then it was closed about 10 years ago because of some violence, from the great minds of the tri-state youths the Alhambra was reborn and has grown to be the place for people who are considered punk rockers.

"The Alhambra gives me a place to go to listen to my music without fear of being rejected for dressing different than anyone else," said Mike Keller.

"It's a fun place to go to with your friends to listen to some different music and just be yourself," said Chris Moore.

Senior Fred Robertson and sophomore Matt Hart, of the band Dermatology Update, ignite the crowds at the Alhambra. After one song, the crowd was yelling for more!



Juniors Not Pictured

James Aldridge
Lisa Boink
Tina Broshears
Brian Dickens
Rhonda Fuery

Gregory Fuquay
Lisa Green
Bill Hopkins
Brad Hooker
Kerry Karn

Tony Lockyear
Steve Lukeman
Donald Mohr
Gerald Roach
Curtis Rutt

Matthew Snyder
Todd Turnock
Dawn Williams
Sabrina Winterheimer

Sophomores



Sophomores Julie Abell and Leslie Ragland cheer for the Knights at the Hawaiian basketball game against Bosse on February 18. The spirit of the students seemed to help as the Knights stayed with the Bulldogs before being defeated.

Sophomore class officers. Scott Bonnell vice-president; Holli Frye, secretary; Stephen Bushur, treasurer; Bryan Neale president



SOPHOMORES



Lulu Abel
Stacy Aiken
Kris Aiken
Tobias Alc
Tracey Alon
Amy Anderson
Daniel Anderson

Melanie Anne
David Ancrebs
Jennifer Ashby
Bryan Ainsel
Scott Babb
Bill Badger
Jeremy Bayly
Darrin Barker
Chris Barnett
Jennifer Barnett
Sally Barnett
Derrick Barnett
Lisa Barnetton
Sarah Basham

Amy Bass
Kris Bell
David Bennett
Candy Bellamy
Matt Belpoggi
Sarah Belton
Linda Benkert

Sara Bellotti
Linda Bess
Amanda Bess
Megan Beulen
LoriB. Bessman
Kris Bessman
Kris Bessman

Kayla Bess
Kevin Beck
Michelle Beckley
Bobby Beckley
Carol Beck
Kym Beckwith
Kevan Beeson
Robert Beow
Jordan Bepple
Layne Beekow
Cecil Beeler
Keto Bell
Kash Bell
Candice Bergas

Eric Bernick
Cynthia Bernick
Cassy Bernick
Kris Bernick
Mike Bernick
Amy Bernick
Kathy Bernick

Matt Bernick
Kerri-Ann Bernick
Kathy Bernick
Kris Bernick
Mike Bernick
Amy Bernick
Kathy Bernick

Alan Bernick
Zack Bernick
Amy Bernick
Scott Bernick
Mark Bernick
Mike Bernick
Kathy Bernick

Danny Bernick
Paul Bernick
Terry Bernick
Eric Bernick
Kathy Bernick
Mike Bernick
Terry Bernick

SOPHOMORES

Krishna Dean

Lisa Deschene

Leanne Field

Megan Johnson

Melissa Klemens

Karen Lee Moore

Elizabeth Nease

Tony O'Brien

Jason Clawson

Kristie Bruskell

Erica Umrigar

Terri Dombroski

Timothy Durkin

Tennis Duncan

Andy Dryer

Eva Farkas

Alyssa Farkas

David Eckhardt

Karen Elsner

Craig Elsner

Dawn Elsner

Mark Elms

Jeff English

Karen Eskridge

Heidi Evans

Brandi Evans

Robert Evans

Eric Evans

Kyle Fink

Anthony Fink

Emily Fink

John Fink

Paul Fink

Sam Fink

Brian Fink

Kevin Fisher

Eric Fisher

David Fishbach

John Flanagan

Eric Flanagan

Braden Flanagan

Matthew Flanagan

John Flanagan

SOPHOMORES



Holl Bye
Shelby Fulkerson
Kathy Gaiser
Mark Goad
Matt Goeltz
Mindy Gofner
Shannon Goodwine

Ashley Grace
Mary Beth Granderson
Bryan Gray
Amy Grewe
Brad Griss
Kelly Griss
Amy Greminger

Brian Grezogorek
Mike Hagedorn
Julie Halburnt
Krista Hansen
Marsha Hansen
Alicia Harris
Matt Hart

William Hart
Brian Hartz
Kathy Hatcher
Paul Hayden
Mike Heacock
April Heathcott
Amie Heck

Greg Held
Sara Helmbock
Kelly Hemmerlein
Michelle Heinen
Mike Herr
Anthony Hess
Jeff Heuring

she is nice on ice

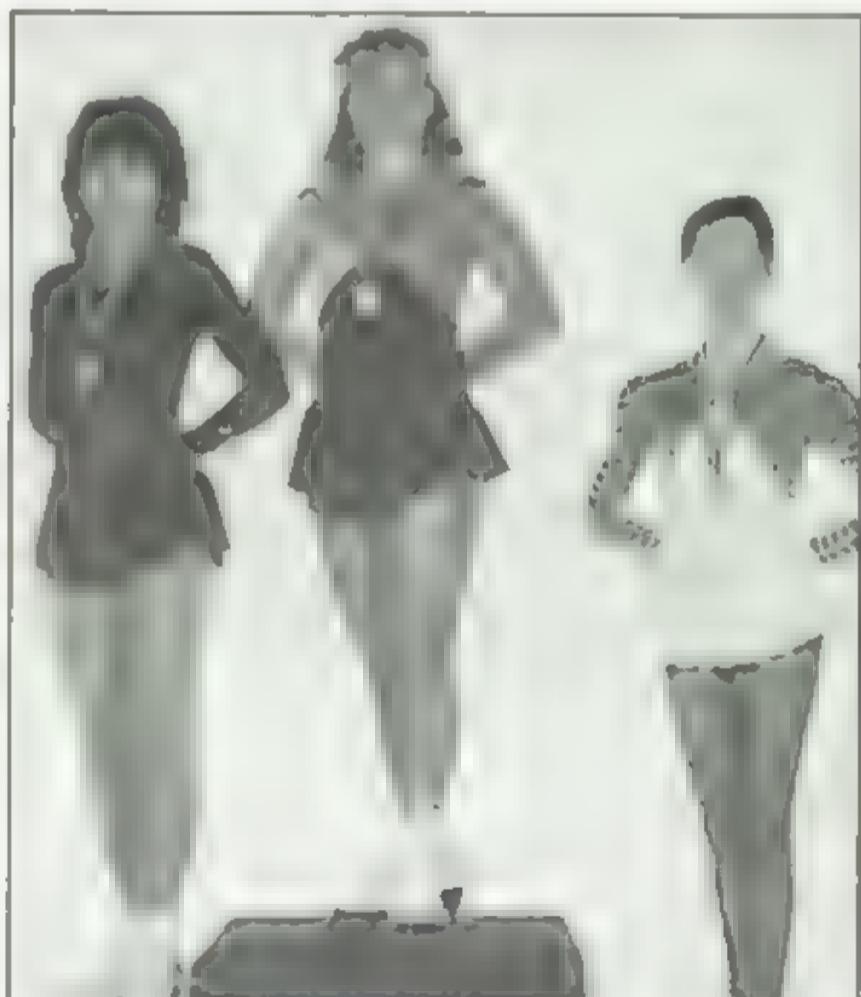
Beginning at the early age of eight, Amy Grewe, sophomore, has collected ten trophies, twenty ribbons, and ten medals because of her enormous talent in figure skating.

Even after breaking her leg at age eleven while practicing with a partner for a doubles tournament, she still stuck with it and now practices every day of the week but Tuesday, at Swonder Ice Rink. Amy won state last year and placed third this year in her division.

Amy said, "I did get to the point where I wasn't interested in skating anymore, but now I plan on teaching it in college."

She belongs to a figure ice skating club, the "Creve Coeur" in St. Louis. Her competitions have been held all over the United States and she has competed in such places as Georgia, Nashville, Tennessee, and Florida.

Amy does not feel she wants to work toward the Olympics. "There's too much pressure and I would have had to quit school when I was twelve, but I will continue to compete," she explained.



Proudly standing on the winner's pedestal, Amy Grewe flashes a smile after winning first place at the Creve Coeur figure skating contest.

SOPHOMORES

Eric Hicks
Michelle Higdon
Joey Higgins
Bryan Hinrichs
Khonda Hinman
Sid Hinton
Kevin Holtzman



Chris Hollander
Cassie Holden
Amy Hood
Bill Hopwood
Robert Hostettler
Sheila Houser
Andrew Howard

Terry Howard
Meredith Howell
John Hoyt
Beth Huber
Travis Hubbard
Robert Hubbard
Keith Hunter

Jennifer Hyde
Mike Imel
Rocky Jager
Angela Jean
Meagan James
Tom Jackson
Rya Jaggers

Craig Johnson
Robbin Jossen
Dana Josten
Ladd Kaestle
Jim Kavala
Monica Kawatani
Mike Kelly

Pete Kenney
Kris Kemp
Denny King
Bill King
Michelle King
John Kirsch
Allen Kremann

Beth Kline
Jim Knight
John Knight
Lisa Knight

Amy Krommeyer
Eric Krugasser
Courtney Kyle

Joseph Laines
Kara Laines
Debbie Land
Michael Lang

Tetra Lantsooair
Tina Lakes
Laurie Larson

Mike Lemmons
Cathie Lewis
Eric Lamp
Jill Lars
Kerry Larson
Scott Laubinger
Brad Lockyear

Brad Lowe
Angela Ludwig
David Luehrs
Erik Lundin
Afra Luttrell
John Madole
Brooke Mayers

Scott Market
Mike Marshall
James Martin
Kathy Martin
Mandy Martin
Amy Mason
Stacie Mathews

SOPHOMORES



Robert Matthews

Mike Faw

Eric Gandy

Vannah Myers

Jalie McBrady

Mike McClarney

Laura McCloud

Doug McCray

Janel McDonald

Evan McNewell

Sarah Neale

Eric Morris

Eric M. Morris

Eric M. Morris

Audrey Myers

Erica Myers

SOPHOMORES



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rules of the road

Learning to drive is the marker of approaching adulthood for teenagers. The ignition key doubles as the key to the world.

Jobs and dates suddenly become attainable. But with the good comes the bad. Now Mom can say "Run to the grocery for me," or "Pick your little brother up from basketball practice on your way home". Those who do have their license, however, agree that it is worth it

Sophomore John Knight said that being able to drive means "you can go where you want when you want."

The really hard part is learning. The thirty hours of classwork aren't that bad and the eight or nine hours on the simulators are a lot of fun and usually provide for some good stories and laughs out of the classroom later.

Susan Powell, sophomore, said, "Driving is fun and I can't wait to get my license!" while Kristi Mattingly has different feelings. "I have trouble around curves and stops and I hate driving with my parents."

Although some students don't feel comfortable behind the wheel at first, most eventually find a happy median — uh, medium.



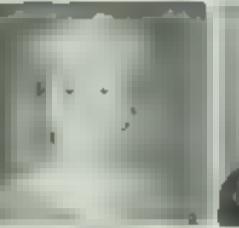
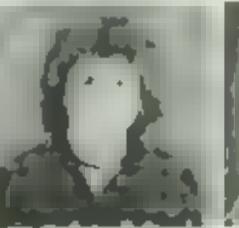
Sophomores and soon-to-be drivers Penney Siford and Beth Millett listen carefully as Mr. John Lidy explains how to measure the oil level.

SOPHOMORES

Kevin Stiles
Mike Still
Brett Struson
Michelle Stricker
Charlotte Stone
Leveta Stone
Willy Swihart



Arthur Swind
Eunice Tanner
Charlie Taylor
Annette Taylor
Mindy Tedford
Lisa Tepool
Angela Tevebaugh



Andy Thomas
Anthony Thomas
Clay Thompson
Kevin Thompson
Tanya Tichy
Andy Titzer



the flip side

Close to eleven percent of Castle's students are in a tough position. If you walk into the auditorium during a study hall or class, you're bound to find at least one student twisted around in his seat trying to write on a little desk.

Why do they have so much trouble? Because this is a right-handed school in a right-handed world with right-handed desks.

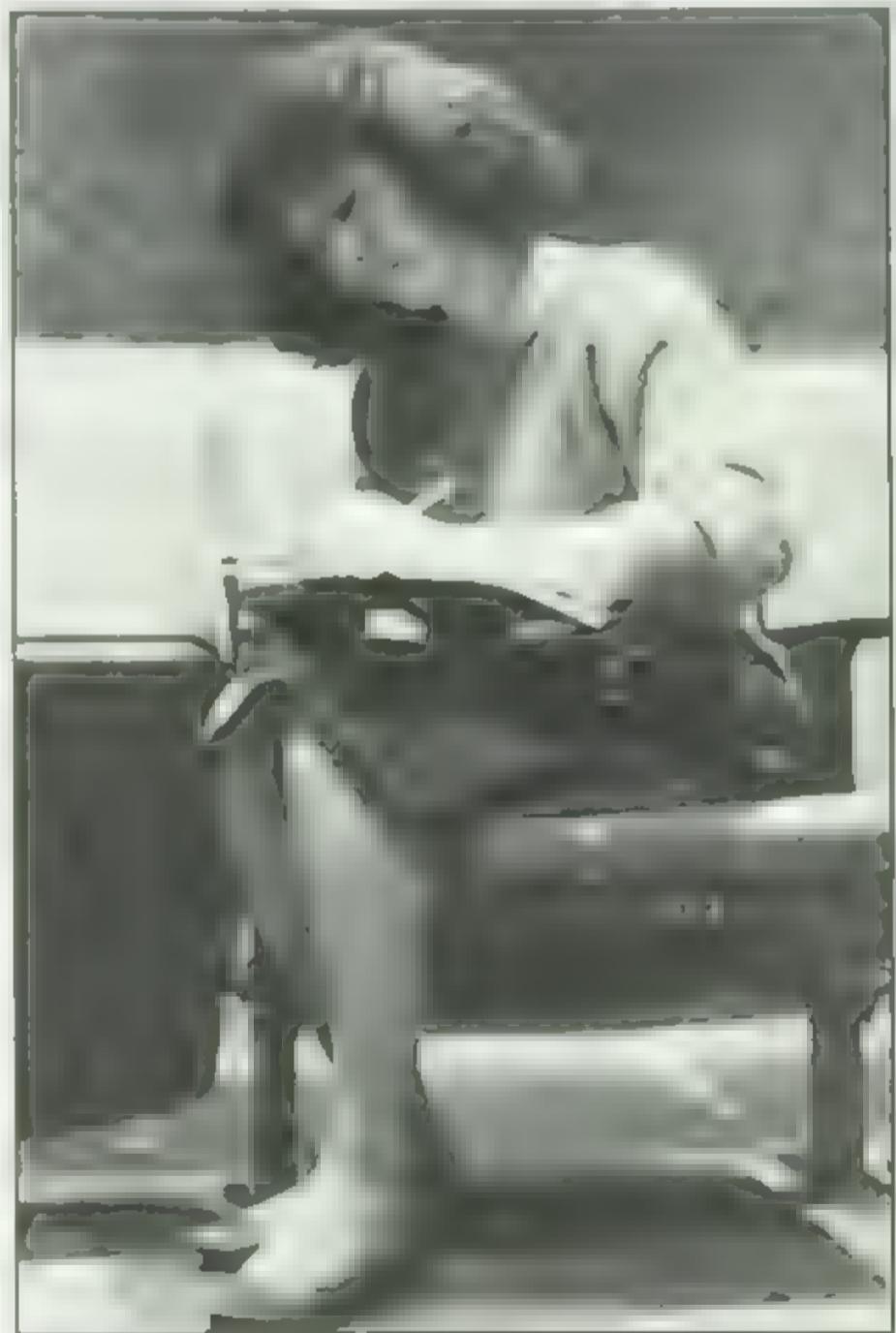
But desks aren't the only problems for left-handers. Cars (all the dials and controls are on the right), spiral notebooks, pencils and erasable pens (they both smear), pencil sharpeners, rotary telephones, scissors, and mugs with pictures on them (the picture is turned away from the drinker) all pose minor or major problems that the lefty must overcome.

But these things don't bother some people. Sophomores Angie Weller and Brandt Pruett both like being unusual. Brandt said, "It's not that bad. It's neat being unique even though lefties do have so much trouble, especially at school."

Sophomore Trisha Fowler mentioned a long list of aggravating things before she named sports as a big problem. "In baseball, I bat right-handed but catch and throw left-handed. When I catch the ball, I have to take the glove off before I can throw the ball, and by that time, it's too late."

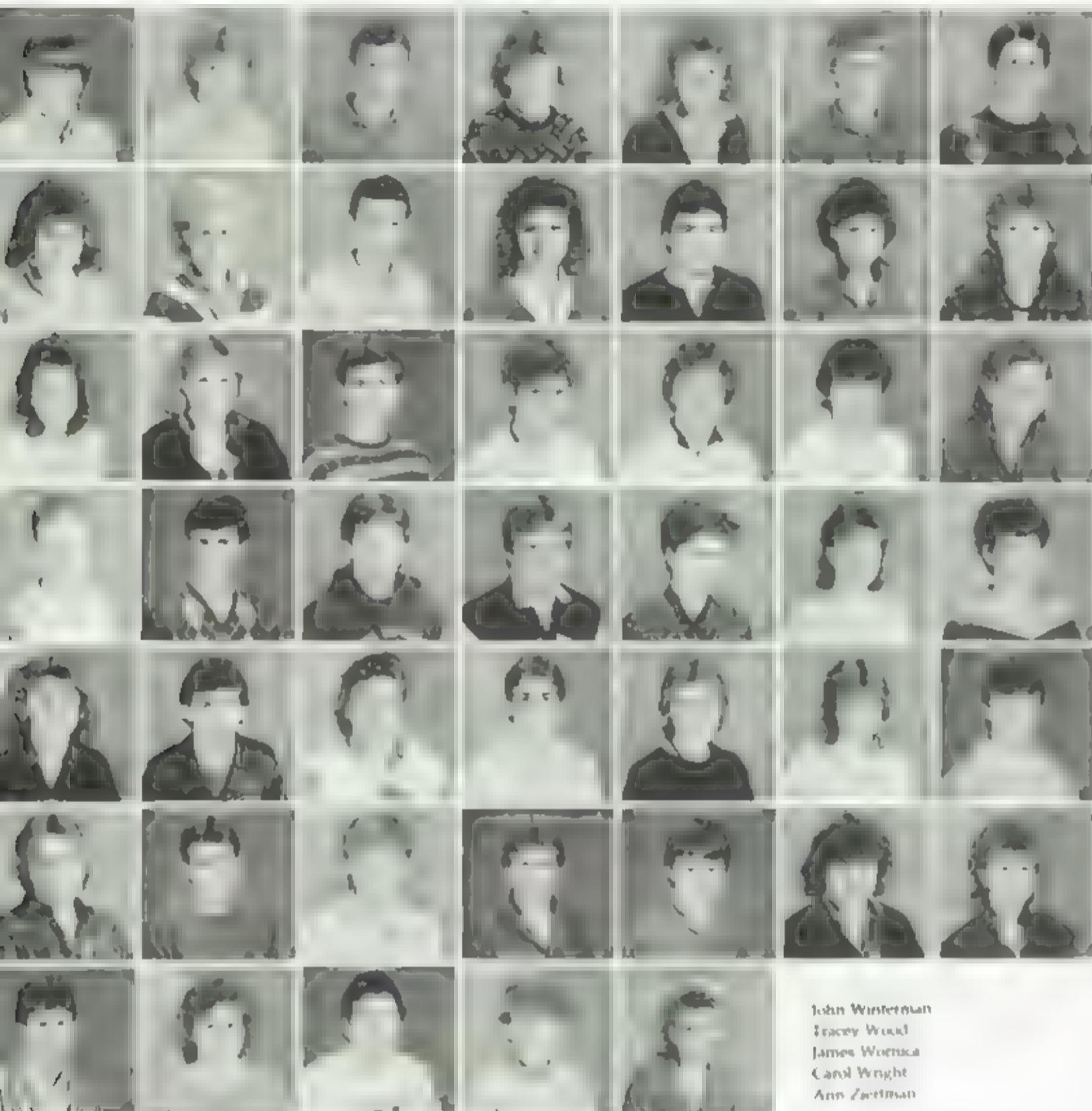
Lefties here at Castle are not alone though. Among the ranks of southpaws are notables such as Harpo Marx and Charlie Chaplin, singer and actress Judy Garland, Leonardo da Vinci, Paul McCartney, Jack the Ripper, Babe Ruth, actress Betty Grable, actor Rex Harrison, former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Gerald Ford, and Bruce Willis of ABC's "Moonlighting."

Righties may be tired of hearing lefties complain, but remember, lefties have rights too.



Sophomore Suzette Richner, one of the 175 lefties at Castle, attempts writing on one of the small desks in the auditorium. "It's really hard to write on those, since I've got to turn around and then there's no place to put my books," said Suzette.

SOPHOMORES



Mike Titze
Kathy Toone
Matt Topper
Kim Tucker
Nikole Tucker
Kevin Ubelhor
Brian Uhl

Rachele Underdown
Michelle Underwood
James VanZandi
Amanda Vearman
Steve Vessels
Lori Vinson
Shelly Voegel

Tina Wagner
Inelle Walker
Bruce Watkins
Cara Walls
Jeff Warner
Debbie Waters
Mary Weddle

Brett Weigand
Tony Weir
Derek Weischedl
Scott Welch
Angie Weller
Tiffany Welsh
Denise Wendahl

Camille West
Lawn White
Stephanie White
Andy Whitehead
John Whittington
Christy Whittington
Scott Wohlfahrt

Michelle Wilkey
Donovan Wilkins
Jennifer Wilkins
Mike Wilson
Greg Wilson
Julie Wilson
Shelly Wilzbacher

John Winstrom
Tracy Wood
James Woensel
Carol Wright
Ann Zettman

Sophomores Not Pictured

Anne Blevins
Michele Butler
Kevin Davis
Kris Davis
Julie Deeg
Anne Ferguson
Jason Fowler
Nelson Friend
Tracy Garland

Amy Grainger
Michael Hemmings
Jeffrey Huebner
Charles Jenkens
Mary Jo Justice
Jim Kandal
David Kazianka
Tony Kleeman
Jeffrey Kohl

Wendy Law
Lisa LeClere
Chris Lincoln
Jamie Martin
Billy O'Bannon
Scott Odom
Mike Pemberton
Paula Petrie
Christy Schmitt

George Thompson
David Tutt
Bruce Wallace
Michael Williams
Michelle Williams
Terry Williams
Angela Young

In early May, a tragic one-car accident claimed the life of sophomore Doug McCray.
We will keep the memory of Doug in our hearts.

Freshmen



Gym teachers make students wait on the floor for the bell or they receive demerits or twenty-five pushups for each step they had walked up. Fourth period gym class risked the punishment for a few moments of R and R.

Freshman Class Officers. Shannon Ashby, vice-president; Jill Miller, secretary; Mark Evers, president, Brett Virgin, treasurer



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN

Carrie Christmas

Debra Christmas

Michael Churchill

Edwin Clark

Steven Clark

Cynthia Clayton

Larry Clayton

Lawson Clements

Shawn Clements

Todd Clements

Kathy Colbran

Monica Colce

Steve Compton

Lisa Conroy

Nick Corcoran

Lynette Cottrell

Jessie Crowley

Wendy Craver

Seth Craven

Bob Cuttino

Lisa Culley

Shawn Daniels

Michael Davis

Philip Davis

Jenny Day

Barbara Deam

Angela Dembowksi

Todd Denk

Dave Denton

Mary Descher

Stan Devander

Eric Devane

Mike Devine

Melody Dickey

Vicky Dickey

Carissa Dickey

Joeder Dickey

Annie Dickey

Nicole Dickey

Katherine Dicks

Frank Dicks

Gwen Dicks

John Dimsaps

Alan Dimon

John Dilks

Albert Dinkert

Max Edwards

Tom Edwards

Carrie Elbersbach

Carol Elbersbach

Rachel Endley

Brian Endres

Heather Evans

Mark Evans

Katrina Endress

Brian Englehardt

Brian Englund

Andy Eddy

Scott Engman

Jimmy Engman

Chris Enzler

Chris Enzler

Lydia Fisher

Royce Fisher

Wes Fisher

Karen Fischer

Michael Fisher

Josephine Fisher

Karen Fisher

Kate Friend

Nicole Friend

Naomi Friend

Carrie Franks

Carly Franks

Ray Franson

Steve Franson

David Frantz

Eric Frantz

Jeff Frantz

Eric Frantz

FRESHMEN



Bryan Calloway
Kristie Gardner
Ervin Garrison
Rick Gash
Todd Geon
Julie Gerhardt
Michelle Gleam

Varen Gohd
Shawn Granderson
Julie Graves
Stephanie Gray
John Green
Wes Green
Wendy Green

Tim Greenberg
Cheer Green
Krisis Grimm
Steve Grunew
Stacy Gunn
Laci Hagan
Cary Hall

Marc Hammons
Jennifer Hammond
Kelly Harmon
Sharie Harmon
Nina Harper
Brian Harris
Brent Harry

Christy Haug
David Hawes
Jill Hazleburg
Angie Heavner
Shawn Hebner
Martin Hein
Marcy Helzerman

just a hobby?

Armed with an old Wurlitzer piano, Charlie Chappell has practiced his way through many competitions and recitals, his first at nine years old.

"Playing the piano requires a lot of practice as well as dedication. You can't rely on other people as much."

After his lessons are over, his piano playing doesn't stop. Charlie practices an hour and a half on weeknights and two hours on Saturdays and Sundays.

When he was 11, Charlie placed first in competition in Cincinnati in the 11-16 year old group. He won a master class from a world renowned pianist who critiqued his work. Locally he has consistently placed second or third in the KEY recitals. He has also achieved first place three years in a row at the State Solo and Ensemble contest in Indianapolis.

Charlie prefers modern Russian composers. His favorites are Bartok and Tschaikowsky.

"Even though I take my competitions seriously, piano playing is just a hobby to me. I was pushed into it; but, after a while, I sort of enjoyed it. My parents still have to make me practice occasionally."

Charlie's advice for future pianists would be to

practice and be patient. "You have to work at anything or else you won't succeed," he said.

His musical ability doesn't stop at the piano. Freshman Charlie Chappel also has to keep up with his position as a drummer in the freshman band.



it's not easy being green



Watching the puck intently, freshman Phillip Davis readies his stick in hopes of scoring a goal. The freshmen played field hockey during gym this year.

There are many ways to define the word green: the color of growing foliage, between yellow and blue in the spectrum, or immature and inexperienced.

The class of 1989 had problems brought on by the unavoidable condition of being green.

Jeana Rhinerson said, "I went in the wrong class and sat down. One of my friends told me that this wasn't my class. Luckily I got up and ran out before the teacher came in."

To add to the confusion of the first day of high school, all the freshmen had their homerooms in the cafeteria. Despite the homeroom teachers being organized and having signs where students should go, Dana Vanderlinden said she was totally confused when she walked into the room and saw 477 freshmen yelling, "Where am I supposed to sit?" To add to her confusion, she said her brother tried to sell her an elevator ticket.

Perhaps the class of 1989 began typically but will finish with more knowledge and, hopefully, will be better prepared for the future.

Grant Hennessey

Margaret Herrell

Brian Hershberger

Brian Hessler

Jennifer Mouring

Alan Hill

Julie Hill

Mike German

David Green

Lone Hesch

Kimber Hodges

Kathy Hoffmann

Rita Holden

Tara Holden

Pat Hopkins

Eric Houser

Lisa Hopper

Amy Horn

Cathi Hosickler

Steve Houchein

Laurie Houckman

Anthony Inzerillo

Jason Jamerson

Sallee Jarvis

David Johns

Brad Johnston

Joanne Jones

Kerry Jones

Travis Kassel

Jon Keefer

Chris Keen

Brian Kellay

Kath Kehler

Totter King

Scott Konner

Ed Kish

Mark Klemmer

Jane Klein

Robin Koller

Tina Kolley

Kenneth Koontz

Laura Kopp



FRESHMEN



Lon Kastbude
Troy Kough
Sherry Kroek
Kaitlyn Kroeger
Court Kud
Melanie Kunee
Greg Lamar

Roger Lamping
Laurie Lathan
Brandon Lance
Gary Lance
Keith Lands
Brenda Langhorst
Julie Langren

Shannon Larue
Cara Leach
Jenae Leehey
Dawn Lear
Bryon Lee
Sondra Lester
Carter Lewis

Rebecca Lewis
Becky Lindsey
Ron Lindsey
Amy Little
Sherry Little
Jason Little
Terry Lockyear

Allison Long
Terry Lynn
Jeremy Malone
Leanna Marshal
Lara Martin
Michele Martin
Richard Martin

Matt Mason
Tracy Masterson
Michael Mathews
Lisa Matthews
Cara May
Nicol Mauter
D'Ann Mazzatorta
Courtney McElrath
Kristin McCormick
Kara McCormick

Candy McCoy
Susie McCray
Mark McGaugh

Sheila McLain
Jim McMahon
Stacy McMahon

Katrin McMurtys
Kevin McReynolds
Brian McWilliams

Jeff Means
Michelle Mears
Maria Merrell

Getting a bird's-eye view over the pool area, freshman Ginger Abell waves at the camera during a swim meet

FRESHMEN

Mike Mante
Ken Matson
John Miller
Mike Miller
Steve Miller
Anne Miller
James Miller

Diane Miller
Michael Miller
Wade Miller
Bobby Miller
James Miller
Diane Miller
Lisa Miller

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Aaron Monday
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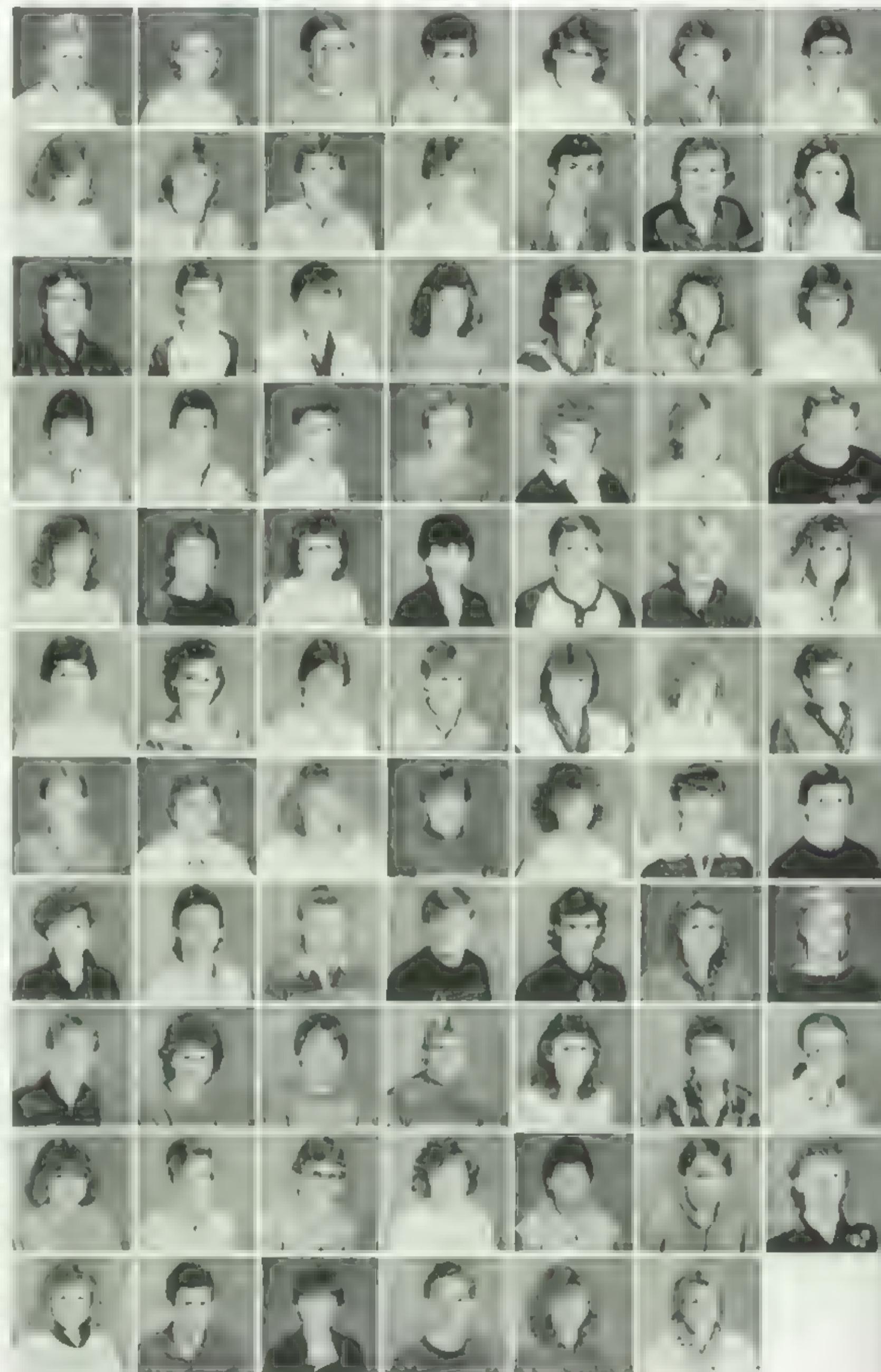
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high hopes

When you're a freshman, sometimes you feel nothing is going right and high school will never end. Then the next day you're feeling great and anything is possible. That's when you look to the future and realize there is life after high school. The following freshmen said what they would like to be when they grow up.

Toffee King: "Child psychologist because I like kids."

Chad Pfeffer: "Switch thrower for an electric chair; it would be a shocking experience."

Brian Durham: "Lottery winner because I want to sit on my rear all day."

Pat Holmes: "Brian Durham's butler."

Mark Wilkerson: "An astronaut because I'm curious."

Lisa Webb: "A duchess so everyone can obey my commands. Like when I'll say jump, they'll ask 'how high'?"

Jon Wright: "A gym teacher because I'll have so much experience from being in gym class two years in a row since Mr. Sims flunked me my freshman year."



Although some freshmen have plans for their future, most are just enjoying being with friends at the movies. Ron Lindsey takes in a flick at Newburgh Cinemas



Front row: Amy Schmitz, Greg Strobel, David Stiles, Tammy Lampert, Jason Lamm, Mike Heide, Rick Slepian
Second row: Leslie Johnson, Andy Kowal, Greg Decker, Diane Stiles, Jennifer Doherty, Wesley Karp, Eric Skarpe
Third row: Steve New, Steven Smith, April Edwards, Chris Vane, Jason Colburn, Sami Pech, Kelly Pech, Vicki Stiles
Fourth row: Matt Studer, Eric Stiles, Jason Colburn, Jason Lamm, Camille Lamm, Brett Slepian, Andy Stiles
Fifth row: Emily Stiles, Michael G., Lucy Morrissey, Kristin Soder, Julie Soder, Matt Fox, Eric Morrissey
Sixth row: Steve Elbers, Jason Drury, Jason Ulmer, Jason Lamm, Michael Elbers, Kristin Drury, Kristy Elbers

FRESHMEN

Lewis Tugle
Tammy Tuley
Tommy Tuley
Becca Tyler
Brian Tyler
Mrossa Underwood
Mike VanBaber

Dana Vandendender
Dawn Veach
Brett Vanden
Erav Vaidhji
Michael Vane
Mississi Wagner
Lee Wadsworth
Andrea Ward
Eric Ward
Kenny Walker
Mary Walker
Lind Ward
Wendy Walkerhoff
Brian Walker

Derek West
John Whelless
Andrea White
Chris White
Jason White
Stephen Wilcox
Matthew Wilcox

Mark Wilkinson
William Wilkinson
Lisa Wilcox
Jennifer Williams
Johnny Williams
Kirk Williams
Don Wolfs

Kern Willis
Steve Woerner
S. Woerner
Terry Woerner
Michael Woerner
Joseph Worcester
Melanie Worcester

Melissa West
Jeff West
Jeff Wells
Apari West
Amy West
Lynn West
Cynthia Womble
Chris Woodsley
Tawn Wormica
Jon Wright
Amy Xerxes
Rhonda Young
Janet Zane
Rebecca Zolt



Freshmen Not Pictured

Edward Anderson
John Boll
Ken Coburn
Bryan DeLuca
Kenneth Elliott

Earl Fuchs
Ed Garrison
Janne Hurley
Heather McNally
Jean Metimee

Lisa Murphy
Troy Orth
Rebecca Owen
Gary Pullum
Mario Reed

Chris Rutter
David Stuart
Lea Thomas
Lisa Webb
Melissa Yieser

FRESHMEN

It's always the same hassle. You have someplace to go, but you have no way to get there. Or you just need to get out of the house before your little brother or sister drives you right up the wall. Speaking of drive, you decide the only solution is to bum a ride.

Greg Diehl said, "My brother takes me places, which is great, but he makes me pay for gas which is a bummer."

Scott Kirchner had a more traditional way of getting around. "My mom takes me everywhere." Eddy Brosmer usually uses the Parent Taxi Service, too, but he said he most liked to bum ride from

"my next door neighbor Billy Pherson. He's wild!"

When you're a freshman and don't know too many "big kids" your only hope in getting to school is taking the dreaded bus.

"It's too cold in the morning waiting for the bus," said Jason Splittorff. "It's always crowded — always crowded. I guess that's why the drivers are grouchy sometimes."

Keeping in mind patience is a virtue will help when you have a case of the "car cluchers." Your dream come true, a license, is only a few months away.



When it comes to bummin' rides, people go to Brent Churchill. "I don't mind driving people home from school, especially the pretty girls," laughs Brent. Piling in are freshmen Jodi Nichols, Susie McCray, and Jill Miller.

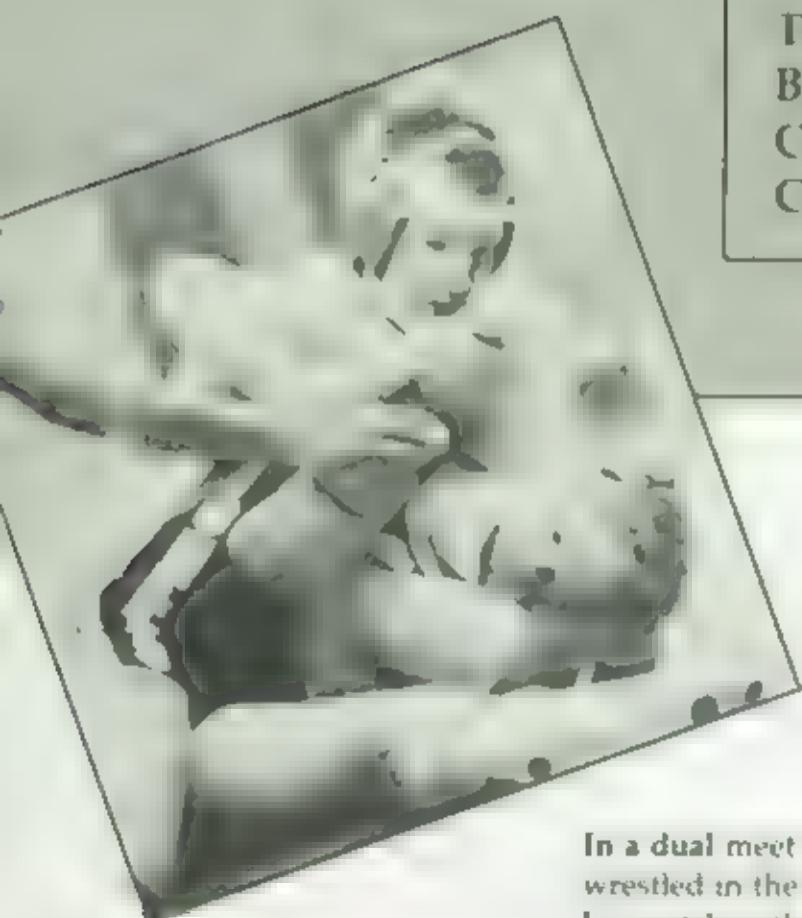


Hey greenies! This is the last time to be called a freshman, so now it is your turn to pick on the new freshmen. Amazed are Shelly Nelson, Ginger Klingerman, Jennifer Huering, and Julie Largent, who are voting or basketball homecoming king and queen

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In a dual meet with Boonville, Brett Healy wrestled in the 185 pound class. Brett won his match with the Pioneer by a technical fault.



Winning four Indiana state championships in tennis had never been done before. Lanae Renschler, senior, achieved this and more.

In her past years as an accomplished tennis player, Lanae maintained a no loss record with 100 wins in IHSAA matches and was 1985 National Clay Court Champion. She participated in the Japan Open and a national tournament sponsored by Seventeen magazine. Lanae signed with the University of Texas and will play there next year on a full scholarship.

Along with these prestigious tennis accomplishments, Lanae ranks sixth in her class academically.

The popular place where Castle's girls waterhole meets — from left to right players, Amy Pfeffer, sophomore; Diana Dewitt, junior; Amy Hood, sophomore; and Lisa Barsumian, sophomore. The four worked together to make the first year of girls softball a success.

GIRLS SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD	
CASTLE	OPPONENT
13	Manon Heights
11	Cannelton
31	Tecumseh
10	Boonville
19	New Harmony

"I'm really glad girls softball has finally been started at Castle. I think it is already becoming another one of Castle's sports to be proud of."

— Amy Pfeffer —

Stretching across the first base line, Kathy Hatcher, sophomore, catches a wild ball. Kathy also excelled at the plate where her

batting average was .600, the highest on the team.



Eyes on the ball, feet planted, and a hard swing are parts of junior Scarlett Hatchett's unique style. Her talent got her another homerun in the Boonville game.

Girls Softball. FRONT ROW: Amy Hood, Wilma Owen, Kellie Bunch, Rosie Newmaster, April Smith, Kathy Hatcher, Deana Dewig, Scarlett Hatchett, Stacie Yeager BACK ROW: Coach Blevins, Shen

Jenkins, Amy Littell, Beth Nirschl, Amy Pfeffer, Tanya Felts, Cindy Billings, Deanna Daubs, Trista Barsumian, Kristy Bunch, Denita Webb, Coach Lewis

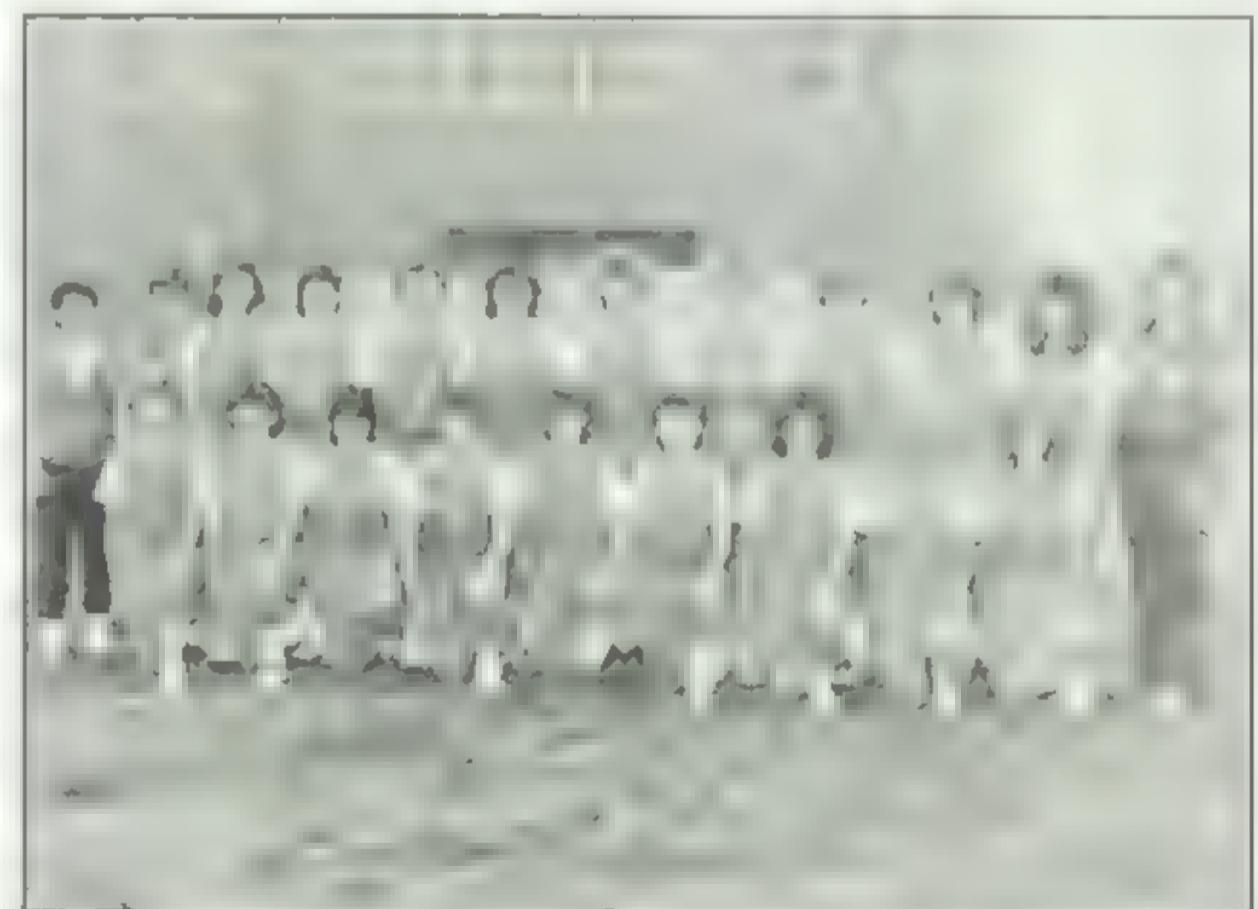
Winning Tradition

When over ninety girls showed up for the first day of softball tryouts, Coach Lisa Lewis knew she was off to a good start.

Beth Nirschl, senior, who pitched the first win in Castle history against Marion Heights, finished the regular season with three wins and no losses. Another strong pitcher was Cindy Billings who racked up one win, 2 losses and one save.

On the offensive side, the highest batting averages were achieved by Kathy Hatcher with a .600, Trista Barsumian with a .560 and Rosie Newmaster with a .450. All three are sophomores.

Stacie Yeager was voted as the Mental Attitude award winner and the entire team was presented with the Most Valuable Player Award.



endurance and strong team

Football players sacrificed most of their free time in August running, weightlifting and training to prepare for the upcoming season.

As Bill Baumberger, junior, said, "We kept at it because we knew it would start paying off once the season started."

Although they started out with an upsetting loss to the Boonville Pioneers in overtime that only increased the Knight's desire to win.

"We lost fairly and we know it," Mark Combs, sophomore, stated after the heartbreaker. "But now we're just going to try twice as hard to prove we can still have a winning season."

The "Blue Lightning" skinned past the Terre Haute Braves, 23 — 20, in the first playoff game.

Castle cheerleader Kathy Ramey said, "Our game against Terre Haute South was a really good one. The team had a lot of determination and the fans cheered more than they ever had."

The second playoff game was against Bloomington North at Bloomington. All the scoring was in the first quarter and the Knights lost, 6 — 14.

The most valuable players for the season were Paul Murray on defense and Jim Francis on offense. The Kiwanis Mental Attitude Award winner was Paul Murray. Eric Mullen, Paul Murray, Jamie Holland, and Jim Francis were named all-conference players and Jim Francis was also named to the all-state team.



"Football this year was fun because we all got together. It was like one big happy family. Heck, I couldn't tell a sophomore from a senior!"

— Joe Francis —

VARSITY FOOTBALL

CASTLE	OPPONENT	SCORE
15	Boonville (OT)	21
35	North	0
31	Central	14
21	Memorial	27
28	Reitz	6
17	Harrison	7
14	Mater Dei	7
36	Bosse	13
23	Terre Haute South	20
6	Bloomington North	14

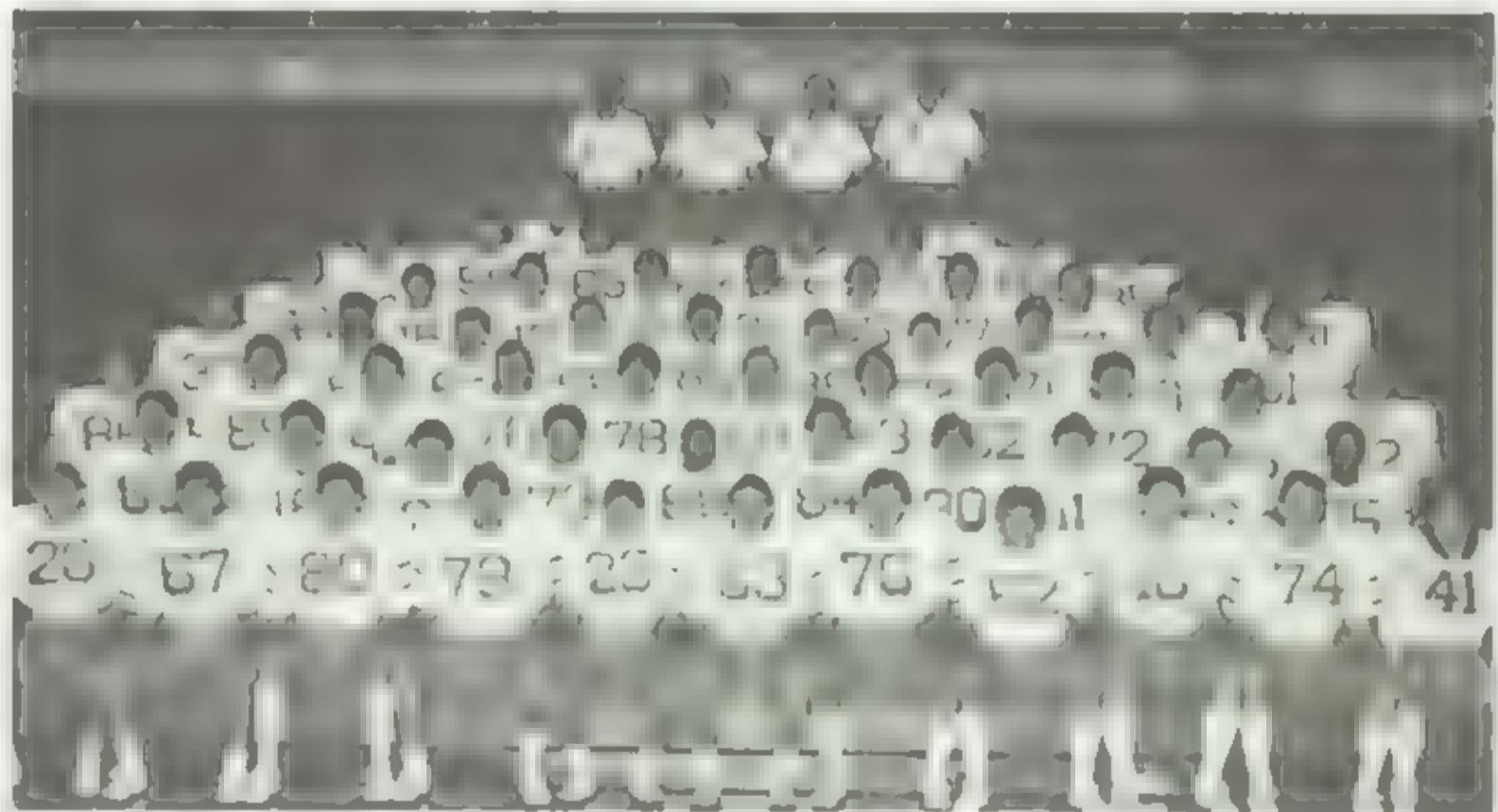


Senior Mark Combs carries the ball during a game against Terre Haute South. He was the leading rusher with 1,234 yards.



During a time-out, Coach John Lidy goes over the next offensive adjustment with senior players Jamie Holland, Jim Francis and Stumpy Wheeler at the Central game

Due to knee injuries, seniors Mike Tolley and Bobby Wies cheer their teammates on from the sidelines. Tolley was injured in the game against North, ending his season there. Wies went down in a Friday the 13th injury-plagued game against Central. Two Central players left the field in ambulances. The game was called near the end of the fourth quarter and Castle won, 31 — 14.

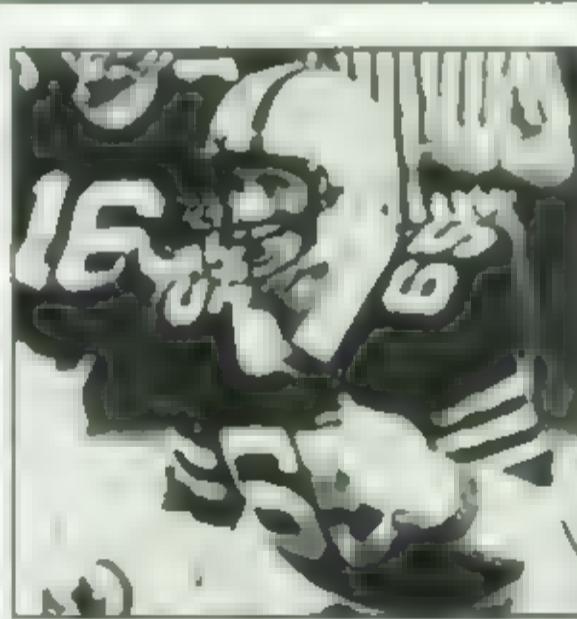
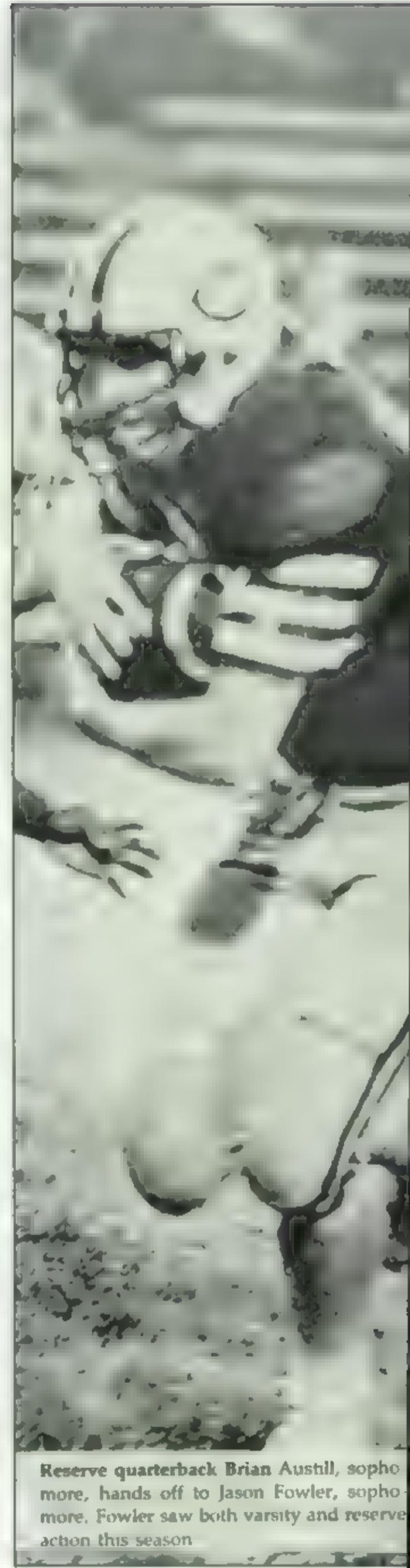


Varsity Football. FRONT ROW: Joe Francis, Scott Toone, John Hoag, Don Kandal, Mark Cullen, Paul Murray, Charles Kirsch, Sheridan Wheeler, Jamie Holland, Eric Meen, Jim Francis. SECOND ROW: William Baumberger, Robert Burch, Jay Doughty, David Nodell, Jason Benched, Dave Hazelrigg, Jim Lowe, David Wilkerson, Steve Lewis, Mark Williams. THIRD ROW: Pat Mader, Shawn Norman, David Weeks, Jerel Jones, ... (names cut off), Nick Gibbons, Keith Barton, Jerry Rogers, Bechtelwood, Jon Splitteroff, Jason Fowler. FOURTH ROW: John Kirsch, Ryan Jaggers, Chris Raymer, David Sloan, Bryan Neak.

Bill Huston, Bobbie Smith, Doug Falk, Scott Welch, James Wormica. FIFTH ROW: Jeff Fine, Scott Bonnell, Darren Barker, Bryan Austill, Brett Stinson, Mark Combs, Willy Swihart, Ron Shekell, Mike Titze, Brian Harte. SIXTH ROW: Barry Elliott, Eric Marshall, Eric Hicks, Gerald Held, Erik Lutten, Shelby Fulkerson, Kevin Bradley, Mike Hess. SEVENTH ROW: Tom Ogden, Chris Flesher, Chad Buttry, Anthony Thomas, Eric Barnett. BACK ROW: Coach John Lidy, Coach Jerry Sims, Coach John Evers, Coach Bob Kriger.

Fullback Pat Holmes, freshman, runs for a touchdown in the home game against Mater Dei. Holmes had a total rushing yardage of 476.

Freshman Football. FRONT ROW: Brian Weinbach, Darrin Bradley, Chris White, David Bippus, Shawn Daniels, Steve Tillery, Scott Ashby, Mark Evers, Bill Barden. SECOND ROW: John Green, Brent Hartz, Eric Spahn, Charlie Chappel, Scott Curtis, Pat Holmes, Brian Brown, Scott Kirchner, Shawn Wies, Tony Renaud, Chad Weare, Chris Raibley. THIRD ROW: Eddie Robbins, Court Kull, Chad Pfeffer, Chris Neaton, Anthony Inzerello, Bobby Morris, Troy Kough, Eric Cardinal, Jason Splitteroff, Chris Alvey, Brad Petway.



FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD	
CASTLE	OPPONENT
32	BOONVILLE
27	CENTRAL
60	BOSSE
48	HARRISON
33	MATER DEI
33	MEMORIAL
54	NORTH
32	REITZ

8 wins — 0 losses

RESERVE SCOREBOARD	
CASTLE	OPPONENT
34	HARRISON
21	REITZ
29	NORTH
27	CENTRAL
41	MEMORIAL
37	MATER DEI
42	OWENSBORO SR
1	BOSSE (FORFEIT)

8 wins — 0 losses

"I'm really glad the team has kept their undefeated record. A lot of it is due to Coach Anderson and Coach Bennett."

— Scott Kirchner —

Reserve quarterback Brian Austill, sophomore, hands off to Jason Fowler, sophomore. Fowler saw both varsity and reserve action this season.

Frosh, JV

The freshman team began their season with an exciting win over Boonville.

Tony Renaud, freshman, commented on the game. "Boonville was the team we wanted to beat most of all because of the rivalry."

Teams opposing the Knights scored only 89 points, compared to the Rage's 319.

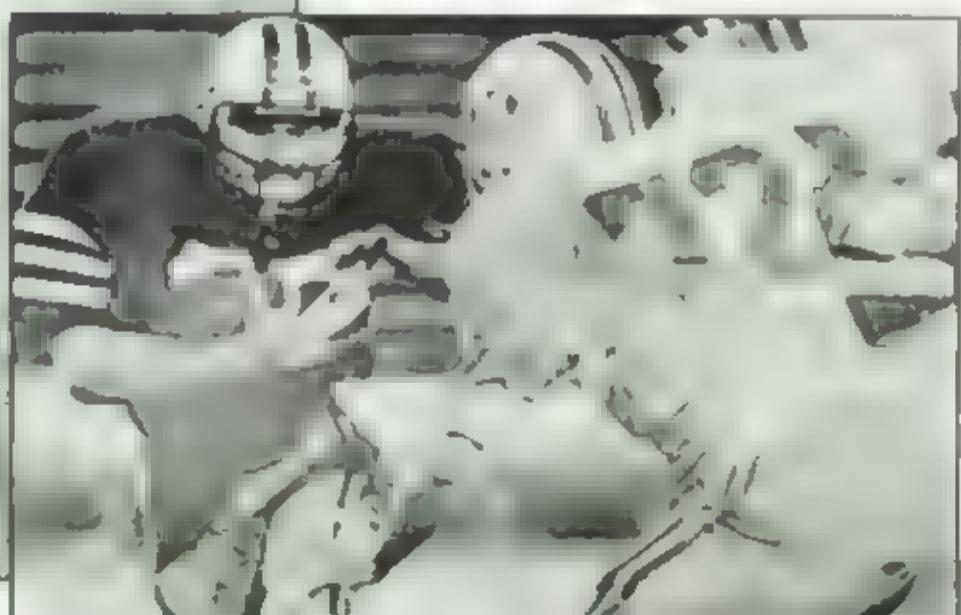
The reserve team had a season equal to the freshmen, as shown by their undefeated record.

The "Blue Express" started their season by stomping the Harrison Warriors, 34-0.

"We worked really hard this season and we're all proud of ourselves," commented Bret Stinson, sophomore team member.

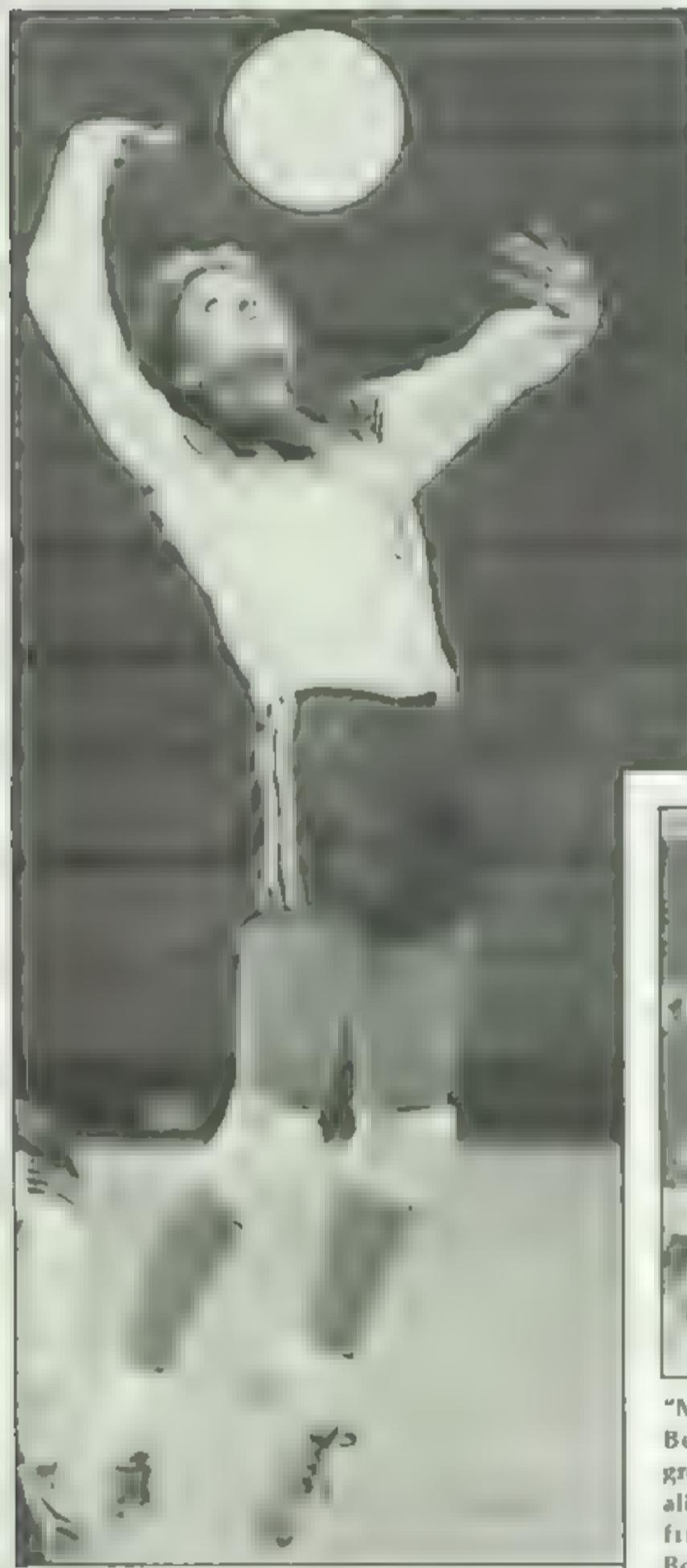
At the end of the season, Coach Sims said, "It was great to start another winning streak and have another undefeated record. It was a fantastic season!"

With a quick shift in direction, John Kirsch, sophomore, carries the ball in the home game against Memorial. Kirsch scored fourteen touchdowns throughout the season.



Varsity Volleyball. FRONT ROW: Amy Sutton, Mary Griesbacher, April Smith, Cindy Billings BACK ROW: Coach Ginger Luterman, Rachel Clark, Chris Smitha, Suzanne Wilson, Jill Miller, Assistant Coach Sherri Jenkins

Junior Varsity Volleyball. FRONT ROW: Lisa Wilsbacher, Stephanie Whitlock, Shelly Nelson, Joanne Jones, Rosanna Newmaster, Kathy Hatcher, Jennifer Heuring. BACK ROW: Amy Littell, Jenny Nelson, Stacey Harmon, Amy Pfeffer, Beth Heuber, Terri Drumb, Coach Lisa Lewis



Going up for the "kill," sophomore Cindy Billings eyes the ball viciously before sending it over the net.



"My senior year was definitely the best! Beating Boonville was one of the greatest times I had all season. Having all the seniors there cheering us on and finally realizing we were beating Boonville — definitely a moment to remember."

— Chris Smitha —

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

CASTLE

CASTLE	OPPONENT	RESULTS
2	South Spencer	0
2	Bosse	0
0	Ben Davis	2
2	Chatard	0
1	Jennings Co	2
2	Central	0
2	Forest Park	0
2	Memorial	1
2	Boonville	1
2	North	0
1	Jasper	2
0	Mater Dei	2
2	Reitz	0
1	Mt. Vernon	2
2	Harrison	0
2	Gibson So.	0
Providence Invitational		
0	Roncalli	2
2	Cathedral	0
1	Columbus F	2
0	Sectional	
	Boonville	2

12 wins — 8 losses

Junior Varsity

10 wins — 8 losses



Using the seconds between play, Mary Griesbacher, junior, and seniors Suzanne Wilson and Jill Miller give reminders and compliments on the last point and those to come. Suzanne felt that the team was, "always the sharpest looking on the court."



With concentration showing on their faces, sophomore Cindy Billings and senior Rachel Clark display teamwork when passing the ball to set up for the spike.

Set it! Spike it!. These words refer to volleyball, not hairstyles.

Both the varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams were quite familiar with the terms by the end of the season.

For many of the girls, the favorite game of the season was the home game against Jasper.

Rosie Newmaster, sophomore, commented on the junior varsity match with the Wildcats. "They weren't that easy of a team but they just couldn't return my serves for some reason. I got to serve fourteen in a row. That was a big thrill for me."

Most of the girls seemed to think the season went so well because

the girls got along with each other off the court. This helped their playing abilities on the court and enabled them to play as a team.

A new situation the Lady Knights encountered was sophomores playing on the varsity team. All of the sophomore players got the chance to play in some of the varsity matches. Sophomores Cindy Billings and April Smith were regulars on the varsity team and both earned varsity letters.

Most Valuable Players for the season were Suzanne Wilson and Rachel Clark. Mental Attitude Award winner was Jill Miller. Suzanne was also named to the SIAC All-Conference team.

Soccer, has ups, downs

With an overall record of 8-8-3, the boys varsity soccer team finished third in the Coca Cola Prep Soccer league.

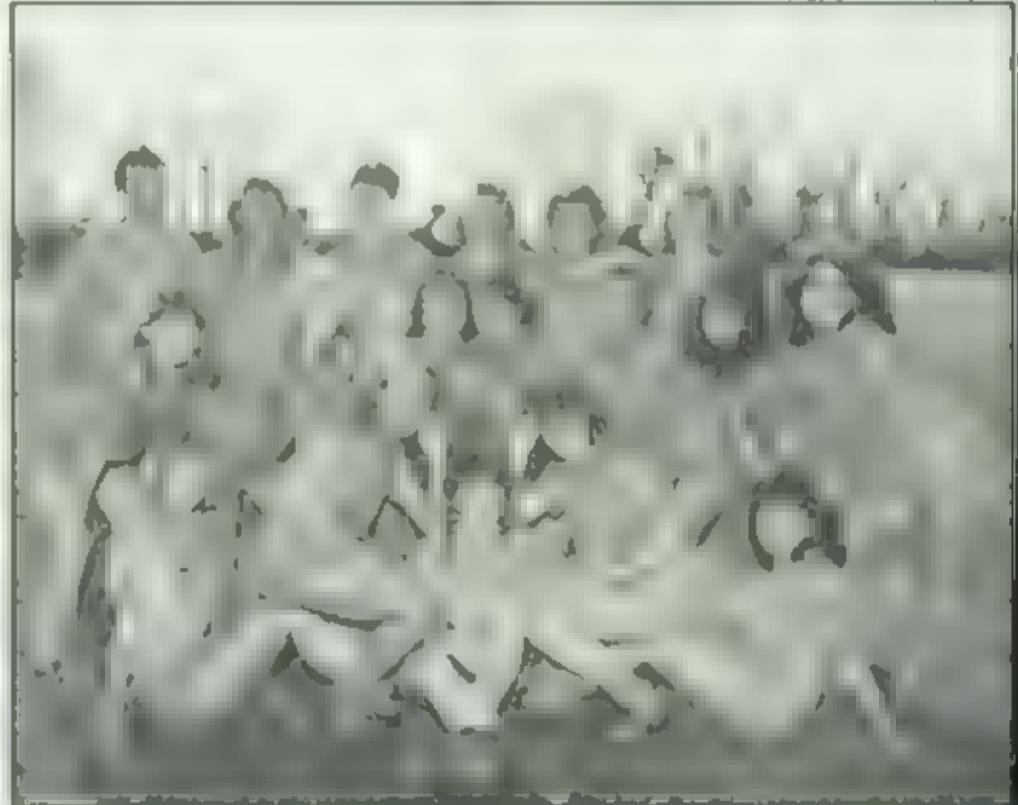
Bryce Himebaugh led the team in scoring with 10 goals and Brett Meyers had 8 assists to lead in that category.

Players receiving special recognition were Most Improved, Jim Bulger; Mental Attitude Award, Himebaugh; and Most Valuable Player, Paul Rutherford. Rutherford was named to the All-City first team and Greg Porter was picked for the second team. Rutherford, Porter and Brent Churchill were selected to play in the league All-star game.

Despite a slow start, the girls soccer team managed to finish in the top four in the city sectional tournament. The girls ended with a 2-10-1 record.



Reserve Soccer. FRONT ROW Brian Gray, Mike Moreno, Brad Beck, John Sloat, Jon Asher, Gary Schenk, Kipp Schuiters. BACK ROW Coach Virgin, Brian Pans, Chris Paul, Jim Knight, Brett Cavins, Hobie Boyles, Matt Hart, Coach Chris Slattery.



Reserve Soccer. FRONT ROW Amy Coleman, Angel Adamski, Jenny Leahy, Stacey Bourland, Alison Long. SECOND ROW: Becky Owens, Nicol Maurer, Jenny Bastnagel, Tessa Daly, Lisa Wolfe, Michelle Higdon, Michelle Pentecost. BACK ROW: Coach Erick Hock, Wendi Singer, Julie Largent, Cassie Hollen, Nikole Tucker, Jill Hazelrigg.



"Throughout the season, we lost a lot of close games that could have gone either way, but we never gave up. The fans and Coach Donnie Miller were two important assets to the team," said Joelle Schenk, junior

Soccer is sometimes a contact sport as Amy Byerly, sophomore, finds out when she collides with an opponent in hopes of reaching the ball first

At the soccer banquet, Chuck Mayo, David Hatchett, Steve Petri and Brent Churchill relax after a satisfying meal



Varsity Soccer. FRONT ROW: Leslie Ragland, Pam Ray. SECOND ROW: Stacie Harmon, Stacey Rieber, Raina Miller, Audra Robertson, Amy Byerly, Stacey Briody. THIRD ROW: Kelly Leahy, Jody Williams, Lisa Wilsbacher, Deanna Dean, Joellen Tuggle, Coach Don Miller. BACK ROW: Joelle Schenk, Courtney Rydholm, Whitney Wheeless, Barb Petri



Varsity Soccer. FRONT ROW: Rich Puski, Doug Byers, Scott Peteritas, Steve Petri, Brent Churchill, Chris Hollander, Jimmy Bulger. BACK ROW: Coach Kam McQuay, Paul Rutherford, Kerry Karn, Bryce Humebaugh, David Yengling, Chuck Mayo, Brian Wilson, Brett Meyers, Matt Rold, Coach Chris Slattery.



"My favorite moments of the season were beating Reitz, winning Sectionals, and the SIAC. It was great!"

— Greg Burgar —

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

CASTLE	OPPONENT	
29	Boonville	24
16	Harrison	30
Memorial		61
36	Reitz	59
	Mater Del	73
South Knox Inv.		2nd of 7 teams

North Posey Inv.

Castle Inv.

Lincoln Trail Inv.

Gib. South Inv.

Princeton Inv.

SIAC

Boys' Sectional

Boys' Regional

Boys' Semi State

Varsity 1st of 11 teams

Reserve 1st of 3 teams

Freshmen 3rd of 4 teams

Varsity 2nd of 9 teams

Reserve 3rd of 9 teams

Varsity 7th of 19 teams

Reserve 3rd of 9 teams

Varsity 1st of 10 teams

Reserve 3rd of 10 teams

Freshmen 3rd of 10 teams

8th of 10 teams

Varsity 1st of 6 teams

1st of 12 teams

4th of 10 teams

14th of 16 teams

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

CASTLE OPPONENT

36	Boonville	29
64	Ramrods	35
62	Memorial	8
	Mater Del	16
	Reitz	99
North Posey Invitational		6th of 6
Castle Invitational		6th of 7
Lincoln Trail Invitational		9th of 9
Gibson Southern Invitational		8th of 8
Princeton Invitational		6th of 6
South Knox Invitational		2nd of 2
SIAC		2nd of 6
Girls' Sectional		10th of 11

With a look of relief, senior Beth Nirschl nears the finish line at the Castle Invitational



Girls Cross Country. FRONT ROW: Rachel Erdley, Beth Stevenson, Angela Dembowski, Beth Nirschl BACK ROW: Dana Mohr, Angela Christmas, Becky Brooks, Coach Edwardson

Boys Cross Country. FRONT ROW: Ervin Garrison, Brett Stephenson, Shawn Granderson, Leigh Evans, Jeff Neumann, Greg Burgar. SECOND ROW: John Knight, Steve Robertson, Mark Curry, Jeremy Alms, Coach Edwardson. BACK ROW: Greg Burke, Steve Newton, Jim Martin, Ron Lindsey, Bobby Smith, Matt Topper, Dave Hatchett



At the home meet against Boonville, Beth Nirschl, senior, closes in on sophomore Beth Stevenson. Castle's girls won the meet
36 — 19



While most high school students spend the final days of summer sleeping in and having fun, cross-country team members are crawling out of bed at ridiculously early hours to run.

The boys cross country team was led by seniors Greg Burger, Dave Hatchett, and Mark Curry

Coach Edwardson said of the season, "The boys put forth a tremendous effort this season, and

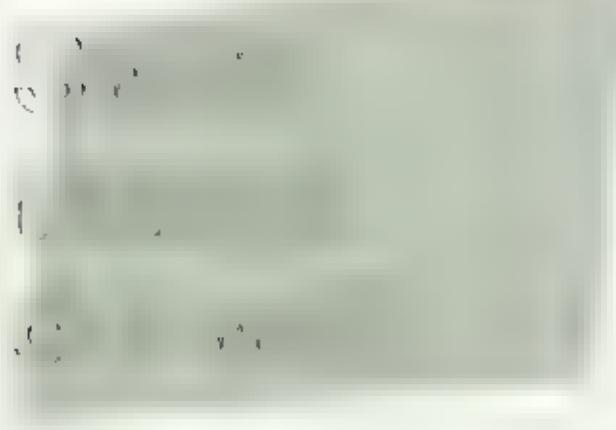
For the first time in the history of the school the boys won the SIAC, then went on to win the 1985 Sectionals.

Coach Edwardson commented on the young and inexperienced girls team. "Hopefully they will greatly improve their record next season after a year of experience at long-distance running."

Becky Brooks, sophomore, said, "It was a good season for me, but next year should be a lot better, after everyone has had more experience."

Sophomore Matt Topper, in the lead, is closely followed by a Boonville runner and teammate. Topper, along with seniors Greg Burger and David Hatchett, was chosen for the SIAC cross country team





The construction extended all the way to Castle's swimming pool. This caused a few problems for the girls, making it impossible for them to practice regularly.

"Our season was a tough one for the girls because we had to travel to other schools to practice," Coach Susan Lawson said.

But, despite the complications, the girls team had a record of seven wins, four losses.

The boys swim team had their timing right and got to use the new pool.

"The new additions made it a lot better for the spectators; cooler and more comfortable. It brought more people to the meets because there was more seating," said sophomore team member Brad Gries.

Additional bleachers were added, along with more lights. The high diving board was removed, and the addition of an electronic timing system is planned for next year.



Swimming in the 400 meter freestyle relay

Paul Chisco, senior, breaks for air. Paul said his most nerve-wracking moment was "when I got disqualified on the sectional free relay for false starting and I thought I had lost sectionals for the team, but we ended up winning by seventy points."

Farewell flowers were received at the last home meet by senior team members Jeanne Holaday, Kathy Schuetz, Sarah Rogers, and Annelise Sjoberg Tvedt, a foreign exchange student from Norway. Annelise said

"Being on the team was a lot of fun and a great way to meet people." Other seniors on the team were Kelly Leahy and Heather Keeney.



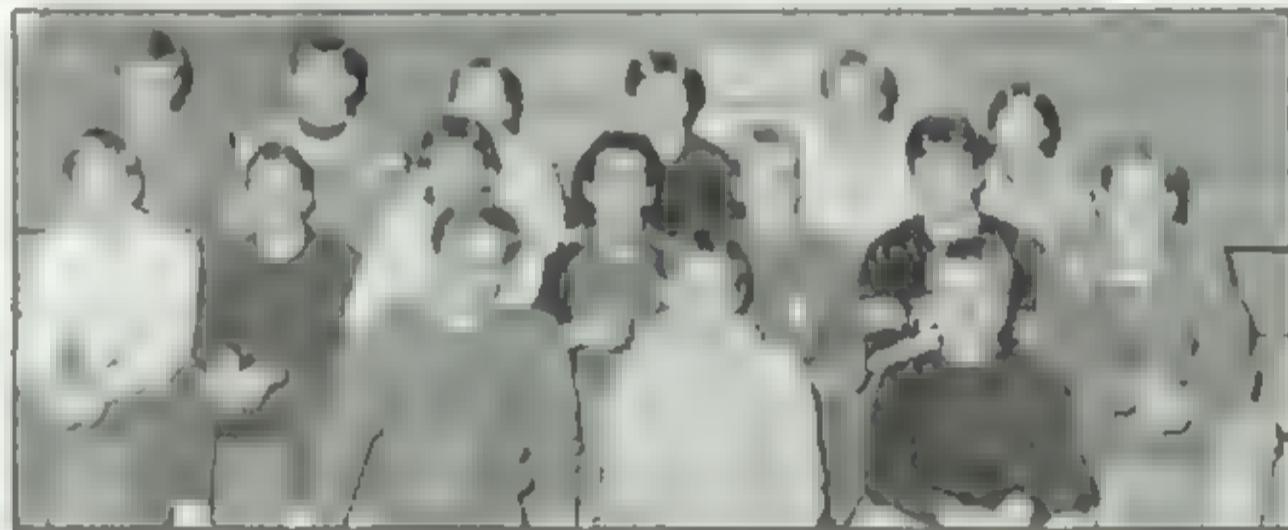


GIRLS SWIMMING	
CASTLE	OPPONENT
79	Jasper
107	Boonville
122	Heritage Hills
	Mt. Vernon
72	T.H. South
	South Spencer
88	Jasper
91	Tecumseh
	Pike Central
89	Tell City
	Vincennes
92	Heritage Hills

BOYS SWIMMING	
Castle	Opponent
114	Tell City
121	Boonville
	Mt. Vernon
101	Heritage Hills
112	South Spencer
115	Tell City
105	Boonville
113	Pike Central
89	Terre Haute So
110	Jasper
137	Day School
	Mt. Vernon

"It was a super season for all the girls! It showed in our sectional meet. Each girl stuck with it and did an outstanding job!"

— Coach Susan Lawson —



Boys swimming. FRONT ROW: Darin Meyer, Jason White, Doug King. SECOND ROW: Jeff Miller, Pat Chrisco, Bill Cain, Doug McCray, David Clark, Rob Brown,

Brad Gnes. BACK ROW: Paul Compton, Gerald Enlow, Glen Keen, David Abney, Paul Chrisco, Greg Clewlow



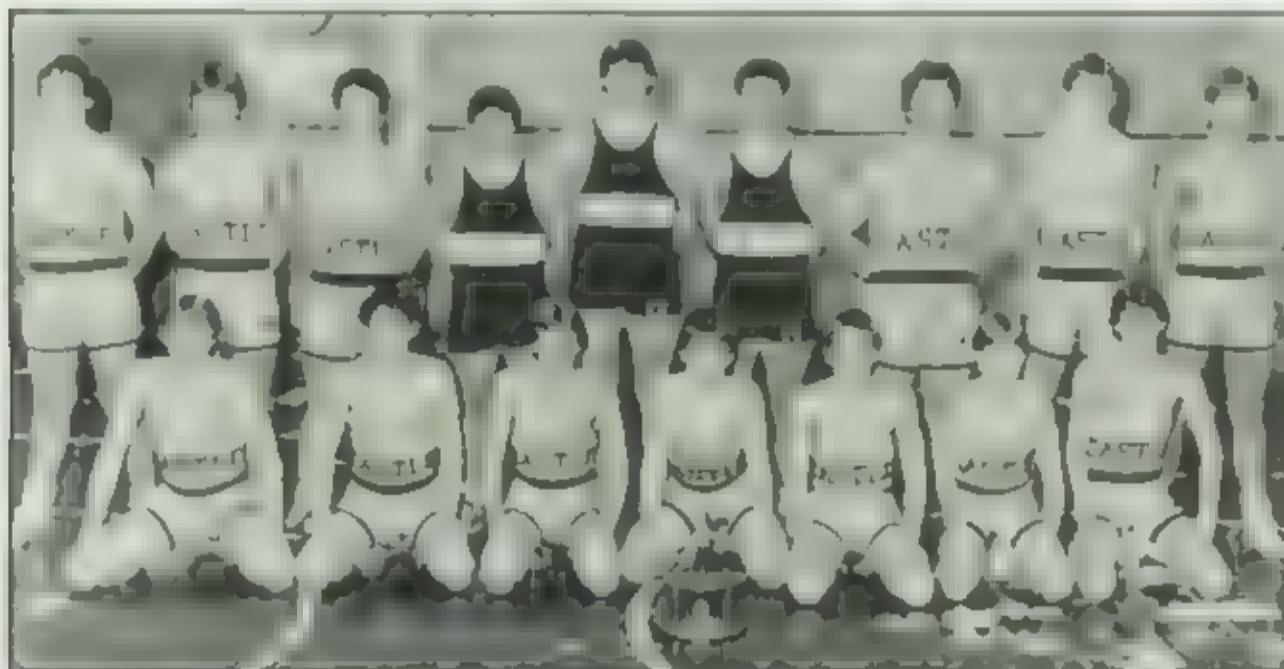
Girls swimming. FRONT ROW: Jennifer Ashby, Jeanne Holaday, Shannon Ashby, Becky Curry, Kathy Schuetz, Allison Raymond, Sarah Rogers, Lisa Ritzert. SECOND ROW: Cari Wilking, Jeanna Rhinerson, Annelise Sjoberg Tvedt, Coach

Susan Lawson, Kris Smith, Sally Rideout, Wendy Weigandt. THIRD ROW: Andrea White, Deneen Adkisson, Dixie Patrow, Heather Keeney, Krista Schuetz, Erin Shea, Marci Scheck, Julie Bastnagel, Tonia Wolf

Wearing a daydreamy look, freshman Bill Cain counts laps for a swimmer in the 500 meter freestyle. Bill commented, "Swimming is a good sport to be involved with for both guys and girls."

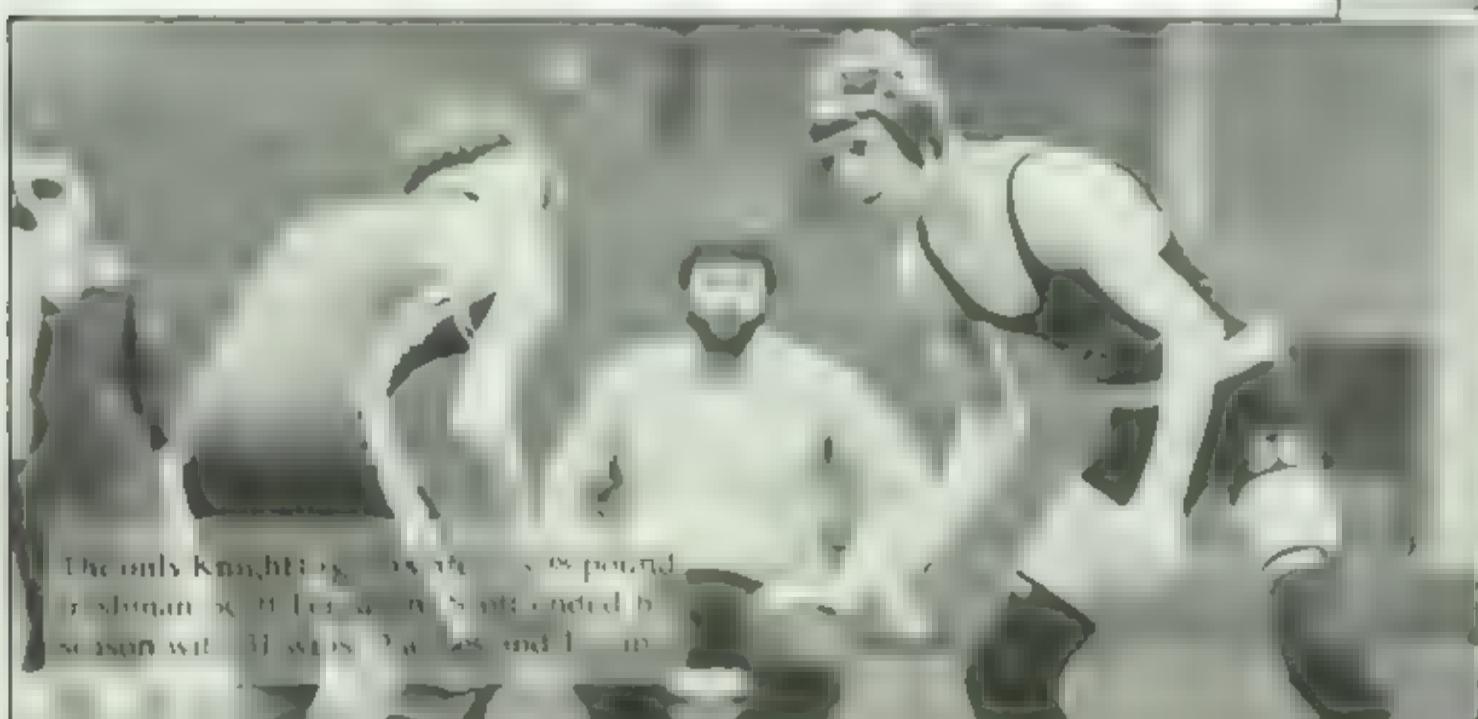
Reserve Wrestling. FRONT ROW: Benny Vanderlinden, Grant McBride, Shelby Fulkerson, Greg Diehl, Darrin Bradley, Brent Steverson, Wade Morgan. BACK

ROW: Eric Cardinal, Fred Ott, Brian Weinbach, Mike Herr, Jason Splitorff, Troy Kough, Scott Welch, Brian Hartz, Mark Evers



Varsity Wrestling. FRONT ROW: Todd Morgan, Jimmy Lawson, Todd Lockyear, Brian Seitz, Brent Hartz, Scott Ferguson. BACK ROW: Coach Marc Anderson

Anthony Inzerello, Bret Healey, Randy Benefield, Brad Steverson, Greg McBride, Jeff Tutt, Tim Seibert, Coach Bob Harmon



The only Knightingate wrestler to compete in the season was sophomore Matt Ferguson. He attended 16 matches with 11 wins, 2 losses, and 3 ties.

"Awesome!" is the one word senior Greg McBride exclaimed when asked his feelings on the wrestling season.

The Castle grapplers had an outstanding season recording only two losses. It wasn't luck that rewarded the Knights with the record.

As freshman Scott Ferguson said, "No way in this world was it luck. It was hard, and I mean hard work all the way. But for me, and I think most everyone else on the team, it was worth it."

Two other freshmen wrestled on the varsity, Brent Hartz and Anthony Inzerello.

Coach Harmon said this group was one of the hardest working he had ever had. "They all paid the price in hours of hard work and in return received the reward of success.

"The highlights for the season for me were winning Bloomington North and the Sectional title, Tutt and Ferguson winning Regional titles and the trip to state," said Coach Harmon.



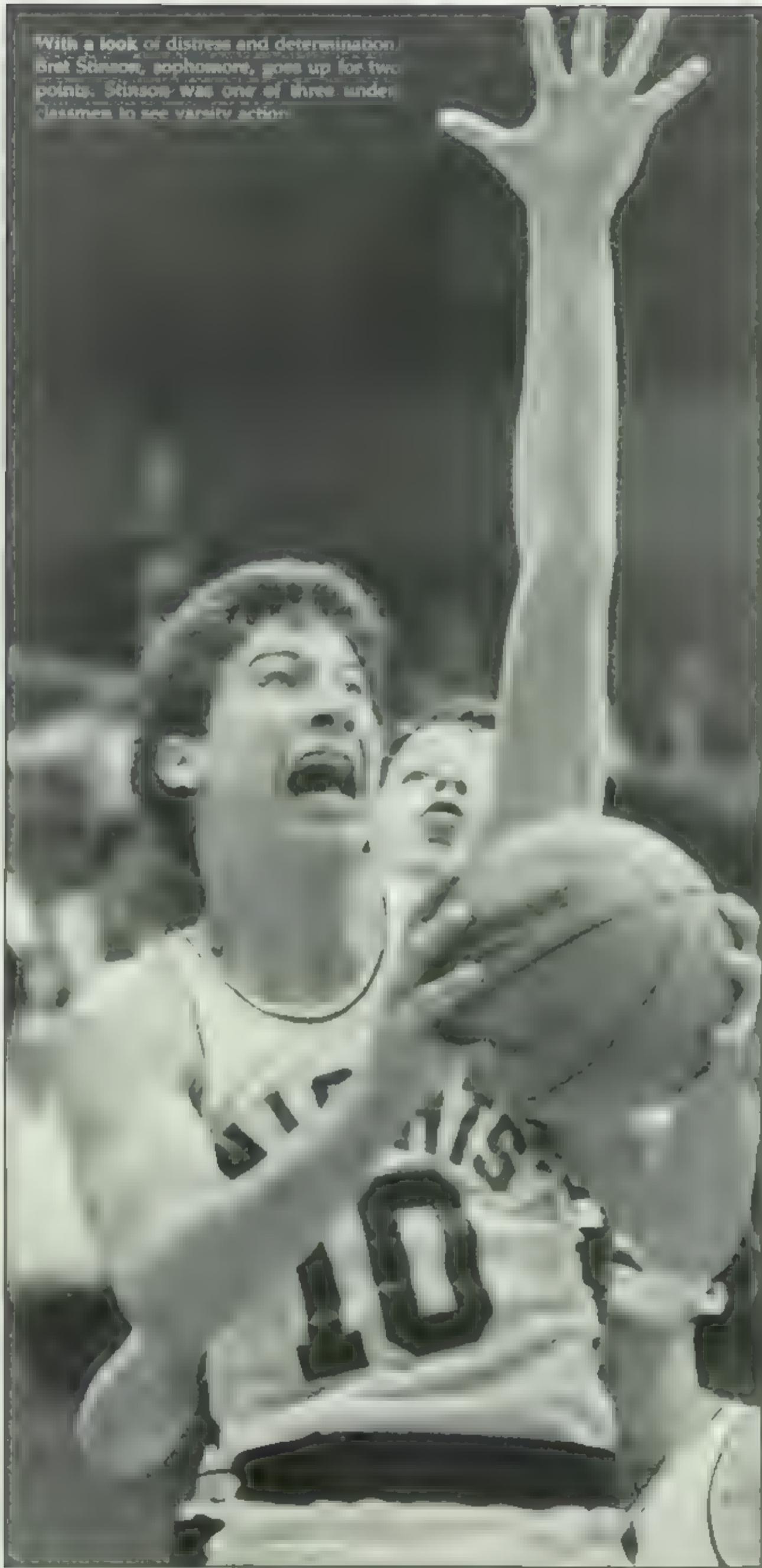
"My favorite thing about wrestling is the feeling of accomplishment."

—Jeff Tutt —

Varsity Wrestling		Opponent
Castle	Score	
43	Harrison	17
10	Mater Dei	53
35	Jasper	27
49	Memorial	12
63	North	6
70	Boonville	3
70	Bosse	6
24	Princeton	32

6 wins — 2 losses

With a look of distress and determination, Bret Stinson, sophomore, goes up for two points. Stinson was one of three underclassmen to see varsity action.



Not seeming to notice the small number of spectators, Brian Stafford, junior, makes a split second decision who to throw the ball to.

Taking the new coaching "seatbelt" rule into consideration, Coach Broughton had to find new ways to communicate with his players on the court. Junior Bill Baumberger, freshman Dave Hinton, and junior Brian Stafford rest on the bench.



Jumping ahead

Sophomores Bret Stinson and Mark Combs and freshman David Hinton all saw varsity basketball action. Hinton and Stinson played several varsity games, while Mark Combs earned a full season position on the varsity line.

"It was a real relief to fit in so well!" said Combs.

Coach Broughton commented, "The win over an undefeated Harrison team and a victory over North Posey in the month of January were the highlights of the regular season."

Mental Attitude award winner was Rose. The Free Throw award went to Tony Sorrell, who was one of the top ten in the state. Most assists also went to Tony, with 64, and most rebounds went to Jamie Holland with 210.

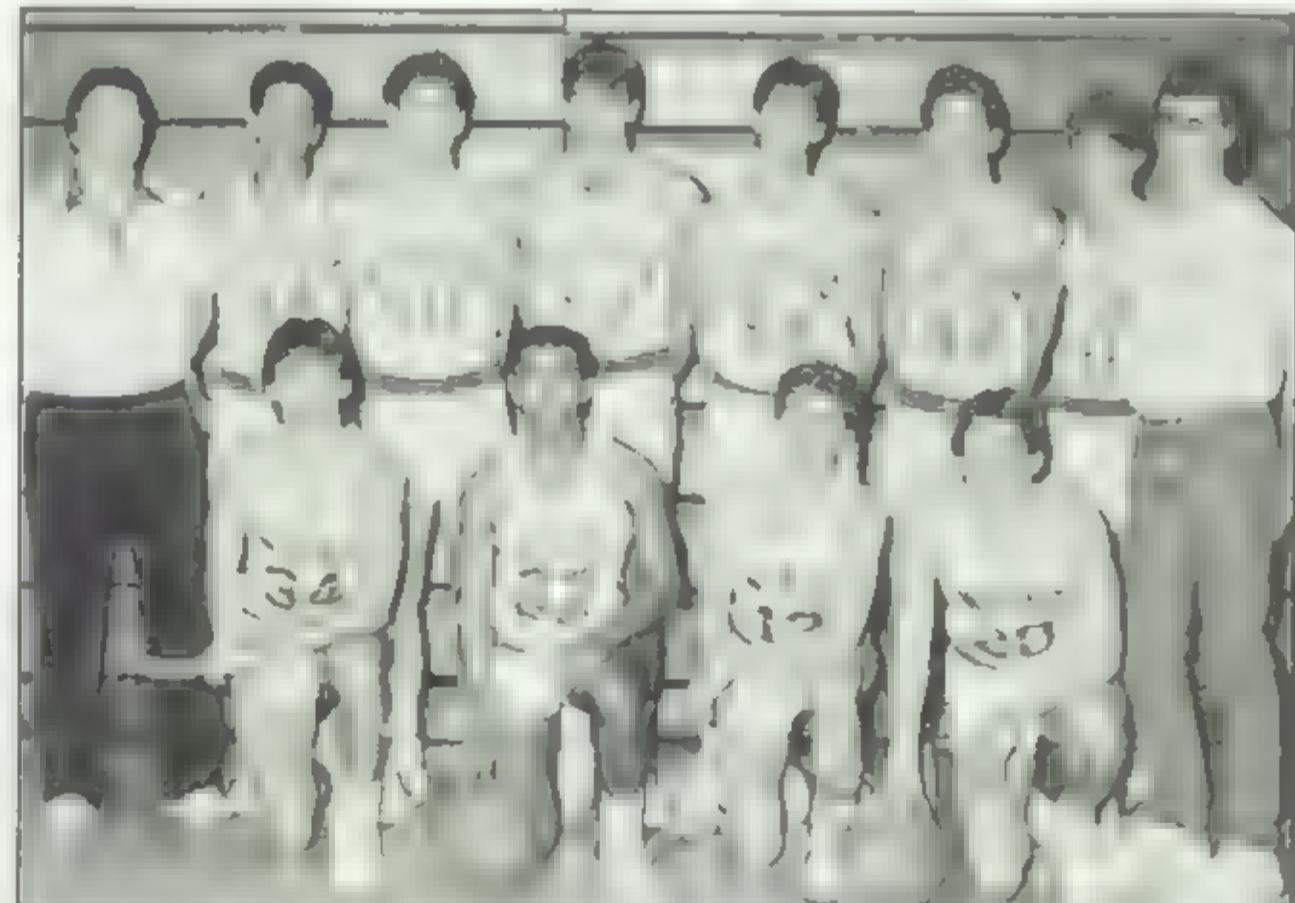


"I enjoyed the season tremendously. Even though there were many ups and downs, there were many more peaks."

— Tony Sorrell —

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

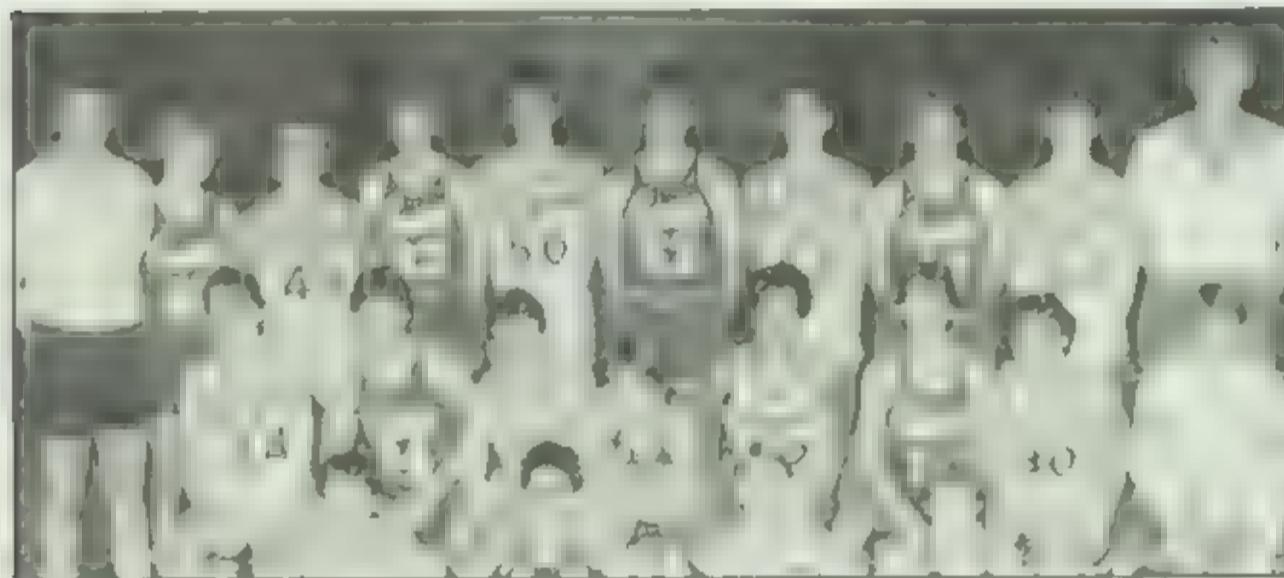
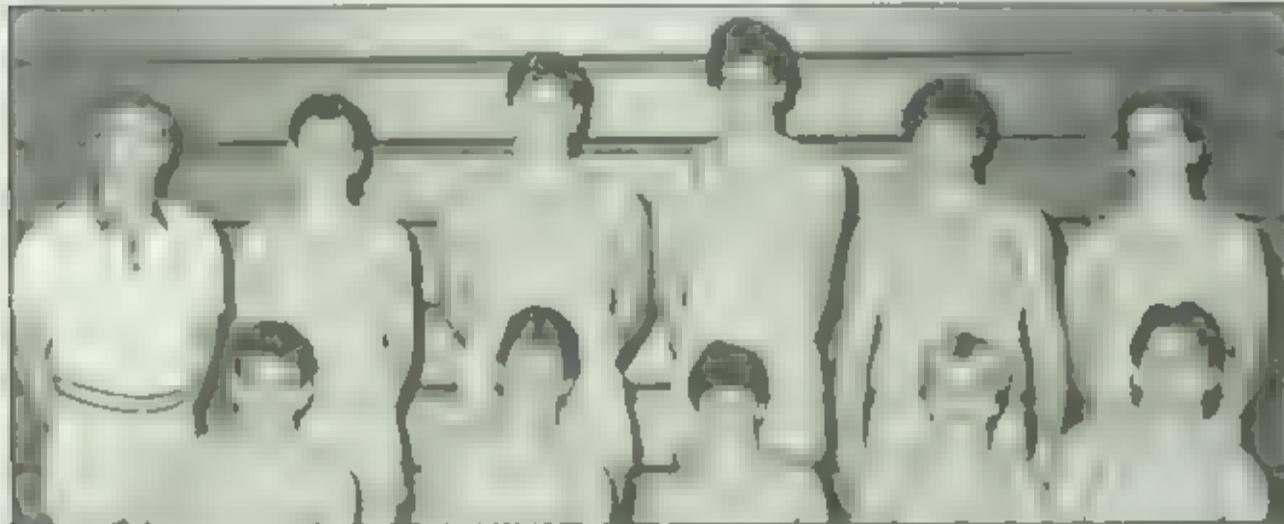
CASTLE	OPPONENT	SCORE
55	Boonville	85
62	Gibson So.	54
58	Harrison	53
50	Reitz	67
53	Heritage Hills	64
73	New Harmony	72
47	Southridge	53
55	Wood Memorial	59
54	Tecumseh	53
38	Memorial	45
51	North	55
58	North Posey	57
57	Mater Dei	67
47	Princeton	55
60	South Spencer	53
62	Central	66
70	Bosse	73
58	Pike Central	57
57	Tell City	65
60	Mt. Vernon	62
59	Sectional	
44	Evanaville Day	39
	Boonville	66



Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: Brian Stafford, Tony Sorrell, John Frye, Mark Combs. BACK ROW: Coach Broughton,

Bill Baumberger, Jamie Holland, David Rose, Jerrod Haas, David Hazelrigg, Jim Lowe, Jeff Clark, manager

Boys Reserve Basketball. FRONT ROW: Bryan Neale, Bret Stinson, Scott Bonnell, Gary Folz, Steve Bushur. BACK ROW: Coach Alan Rabe, Darnn Barker, Doug Falk, David Hinton, Terry Howard, Ryan Cummings



Boys Freshman Basketball. FRONT ROW: Mike Barnett, Mike Churchill, Matt Mason, Lewis Tuggle. SECOND ROW: Don Willis, Todd Geon, Chris White, Todd Beck, Matt Taylor, Mark Wilkerson, Lance Stephens, Mike Kittinger, manager. BACK ROW:

Coach Jess Shelby, John Williams, Scott Curtis, Travis Kaiser, Marcus Schnetzke, Court Kull, Brian Feagley, Tony Renaud. Coach Steve Feagley Not pictured: Marty Watson

Even though they got off to a slow start, the reserves showed they had guts and determination.

The preps lost eight of their first eleven games of the season but rebounded to win six of their last nine games, ending the season with nine wins and eleven losses.

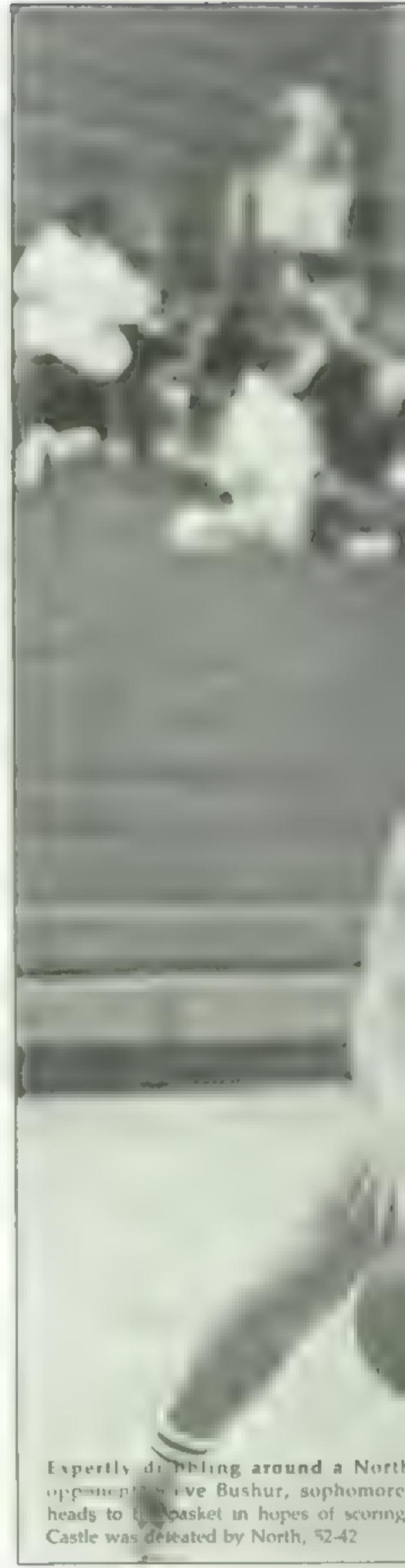
Coach Alan Rabe said, "The boys showed great improvement over the course of the season. The second half of the season was terrific!"

"I thought the season went pretty good even though the stats

don't show it," said sophomore Steve Bushur, following the Knight's loss to Mt. Vernon.

The freshman basketball team was just as pleased with how their season turned out.

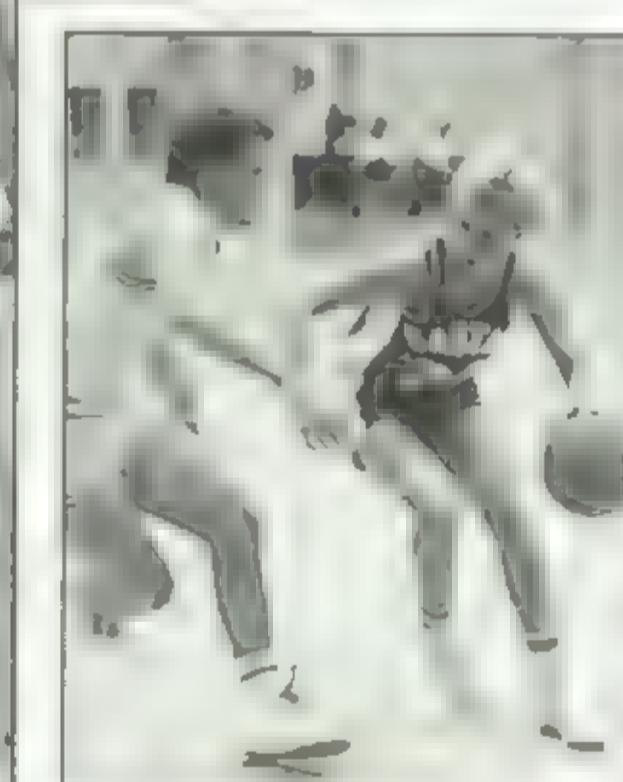
Tony Renaud, freshman, commented, following the end of the season, "I had a really good time this season. It was a new experience for me because it was my first year to play at the high school. It was different and a lot harder, but a lot more fun."



Expertly dribbling around a North opponent, Steve Bushur, sophomore heads to the basket in hopes of scoring. Castle was defeated by North, 52-42.



With Braves all around, Lewis Tuggle freshman, has to duck out of the way to avoid a turnover



Blocking out his Central opponent, Gary Folz, sophomore, guards the ball to avoid a turnover

Freshman A team
5 wins — 12 losses

Freshman B team
13 wins — 1 loss

Reserve Basketball

Castle	Opponent	Score
39	Boonville	41
44	Gibson So.	42
52	Harrison	63
43	Reitz	58
32	Heritage Hills	48
59	New Harmony	38
35	Southridge	75
41	Wood Memorial	43
59	Tecumseh	58(OT)
51	Memorial	59
42	North	52
57	North Posey	49
41	Mater Dei	40
37	Princeton	35
55	South Spencer	46
45	Central	52
54	Pike Central	40
39	Bosse	47
57	Tell City	27
40	Mt. Vernon	53

9 wins — 11 losses

"Oh, Mom," may be what Scott Scales, junior, is saying as he travels to the next tee. His mother Mrs. Donna Scales was assigned by Don Hardesty Photography to cover golf and she couldn't resist shooting one more photo of her son.



BOYS GOLF SCOREBOARD

CASTLE	OPPONENT	SCORE
218	North	199
Forfeit	Boonville	
220	Heritage Hills	214
214	Central	210
218	Harrison	223
214	Day School	248
	Southridge	234
218	Day School	246
204	Mt. Vernon	237
214	Central	210
157	Tell City	160
196	North	181
200	Reitz	206
201	Reitz	197
182	Bosse	204

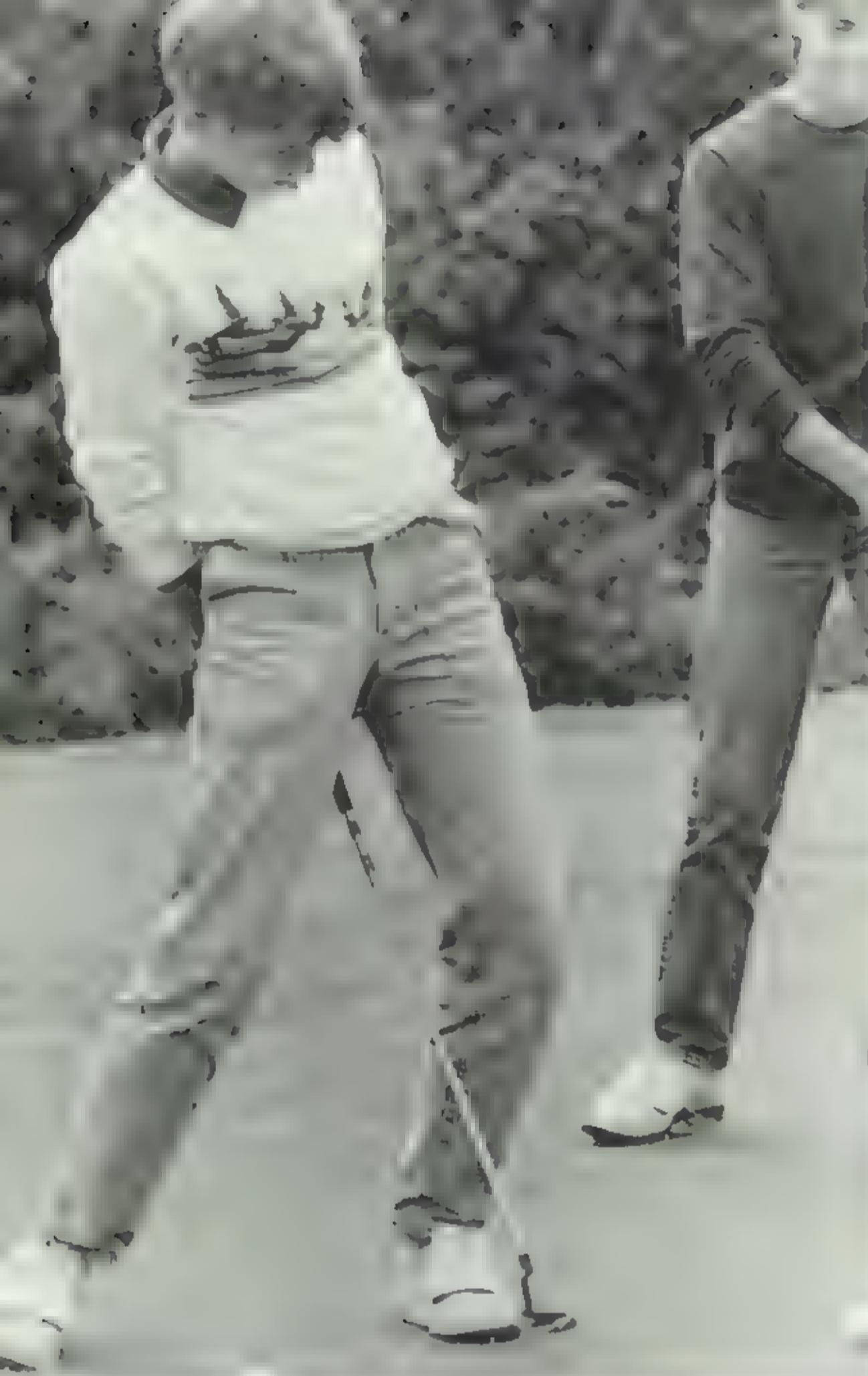
Making sure the angle is just right, Wendy Lear, senior, lines the ball up with the hole. "It takes a lot of concentration to make even the easiest put," said Wendy.



Boys Golf Team. FRONT ROW: Brad Johnson, Chuck Mayo, Scott Scales, Greg Steenberg, Russ Richey, Ron Gaiser, Kurt Tillman, Randy Callis. BACK ROW: Brandon Brown, Todd Shires, Kipp Schulthes, Dave Kratz, Doug Houchens, Jason Sasse, Brant Sanders, Coach Bob Brownell



Girls Golf Team. FRONT ROW: Dawn Lear, Laura Larrison, Deanna Dean. BACK ROW: Coach Beth Watson, Wendy Lear, Dina Dewig



Golfers do better than hoped

With three new team members the girls golf team was able to return to regionals for the second consecutive year. The team had to work extra hard because of only two returning girls from last year.

"It was a good year because I felt it would be a rebuilding year for us," commented Coach Beth Watson.

Wendy Lear, the only senior on the team, was a medalist in six of the eight matches.

On the boys golf team, depth was the key to finishing fourth in the SIAC. Six players scored fairly close all season.

Coach Brownell praised the team for their play against Bosse when they scored a 182, one of the lowest scores any Knight team has achieved according to Coach Brownell.

Mental Attitude award winner and Most Valuable Player went to Randy Callis, junior.

Kurt Tillman, junior, said, "I love playing on the team. I've been on the team three years and still think it's the best sport."

Not in a standard golf stance, Kipp Schulites, sophomore, takes some time before a match for a behind-the-back-between-the-legs shot. Despite the goofing off, Castle went on to win their match against Bosse 182-204.

Standing ankle-deep in the water trap at Rolling Hills, Deanna Dean, freshman, makes one of the more difficult shots in golf. "I had fun being a member of the golf team," said Deanna. "I can't wait until next season."

Girls basketball is sometimes thought of as less exciting and less important than boys basketball, but the girls on both the varsity and reserve teams have proved this statement false.

Varsity team member Linda Robertson, sophomore, commented, "Our team this year was one with a lot of skill. I don't think I've ever been a member of a team with as much skill and as full of energy as this one."

The freshman/reserve team felt they had an equally prosperous season, with a winning record of ten wins and eight losses.

Junior varsity team member, Danielle Chavalier, freshman, said

after the last game of the season: "It has been tons of fun! Aside from the hard work, that is. We not only had a great team, we had a great time!!"

Both teams were lucky as far as game cancellations were concerned. At the end of the season, no games had been cancelled for snow or any other reason.

Mrs. Newcomb, assistant girls basketball coach, remarked, "The team was full of potential that they learned to put to use. Once the girls were given a little push, there was no stopping them! It was a good season for all the girls!"



"I really enjoyed the season, and I was very sorry it had to end."

— Terri Drumb —

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL	
CASTLE	OPPONENT
41	Boone 69
41	Reitz 49
32	Tell City 37
36	Boonville 63
50	Tecumseh 47
48	Gibson Southern 47
71	South Spencer 34
44	Memorial 46
41	Heritage Hills 34
59	Perry Central 55
34	Wood Memorial 52
49	Vincennes 72
40	Central 51
37	Harrison 68
45	North 36
26	Mt. Vernon 51
50	Mater Dei 60
29	North Posey 50
	Sectionals
40	Tell City 36
51	Tecumseh 67

6 wins — 14 losses

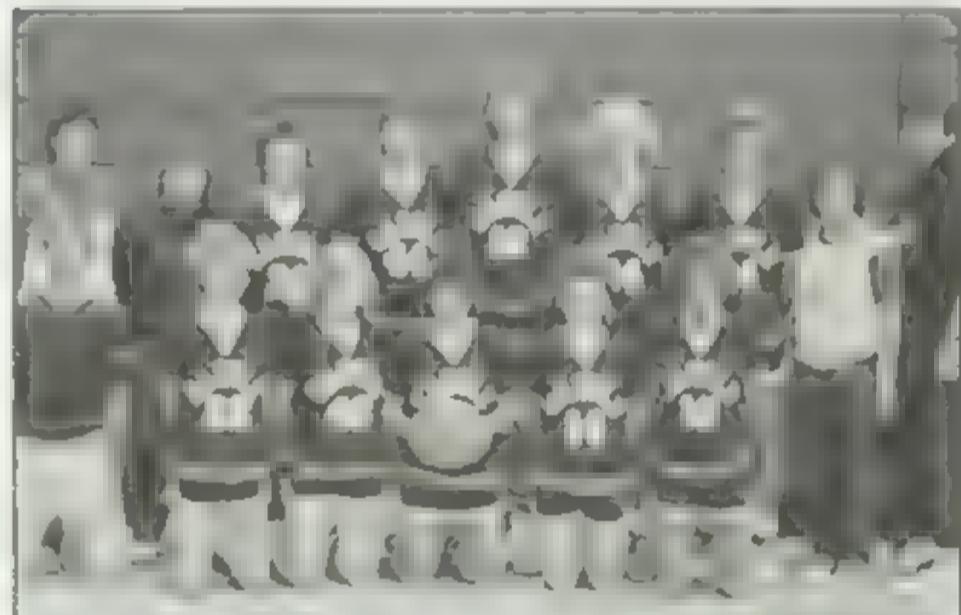
Junior Varsity

10 wins — 8 losses

Feeling like Castle's mascot, Suzanne Wusel, senior, struggled to keep the ball in Castle's possession. Suzanne averaged 5.1 points a game.



Since most of the teams the Lady Knights faced were taller and more stoutly built, Coach Andy Guarino felt the girls were often at a disadvantage. Sitting on the sidelines during the Boonville game, Coach Guarino thought, "Oh, what I wouldn't do for a 6 foot-5 inch, slam-dunking machine from Brooklyn right now."



Girls Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: Brian Crabtree, manager Cindy Billings, Joellen Tuggle, Kelly Bunch, Kathy Hatcher, Rachel Clark BACK ROW: Coach Carla Newcomb, Shelly Jarvis, manager Linda Robertson, Suzanne Wilson, Angela Tevebaugh, Terri Drumb, Amy Pfeffer, Pam Hodges, manager, Coach Andy Guarino



Girls Junior Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: Shelly Jarvis, manager, Jenny Nelson, Tonja Day, Laura Carrico, Joanne Jones, Shelly Nelson, Pam Hodges - manager. SECOND ROW: Kristi Bunch, manager, Donna Hodges, Stephanie Whitlock, Jennifer Heuring, Danielle Chevalier, Dawn Wilson, Lisa Wilsbacher. BACK ROW: Coach Carla Newcomb, Kindra Ante, Tonja Feltz, Alisa Tevebaugh, Alisa Stone, Stephanie Gray, Coach Andy Guarino

Varsity Tennis. Kurt Tillman, Chris Akin, Greg Moore, Scott Collins, Chris Russell, Matt Mason, Coach Jess Shelby.

Tossing the ball is an important part of a good serve. Dana Pearson, sophomore, has been playing tennis since an early age and holds the number two singles position.



Co-captain of the team, Suzanne Wilson, senior, received the title of Best Girl Athlete given by Castle's Booster Club. Suzanne participates in tennis, basketball, and volleyball.

CASTLE	OPPONENT	SCORE
0	Heritage Hills	5
4	Princeton	1
1	Boonville	2
4	Mater Dei	1
5	Tell City	0
4	Mt. Vernon	1
4	Boonville	1
2	Central	3
2	Memorial	3
3	North	2
4	Reitz	1
0	Day School	5
	Sectionals	
3	Central	2
0	Day School	5

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS

CASTLE	OPPONENT	SCORE
5	Princeton	0
5	Day School	0
5	Memorial	0
3	Boonville	2
1	Harrison	4
5	Gibson So.	0
4	Tell City	1
2	Memorial	3
4	Mt. Vernon	1
4	Central	1
5	Bosse	0
5	Day School	0
4	Mater Dei	1

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS



Girls Tennis. FRONT ROW: Dawn Lear, Jennifer Bryan, Christi Greer, Susie McCray, Jill Miller, Christy Haug, Sara McCormick, Nicole Frye, Dana Pearson, Knsta Hansen, Knsten Loge BACK ROW: Kindra Antey, Rachel Clark, Stephanie Smitha, Jeana Rhinerson, Jodi Nichols, Karen Redden, Suzanne Wilson, Lanae Renschler, Mary Beth Granderson, Jennifer Heuring, Janel McDonald, Coach Marc Anderson



"Coach Shelby took what talent we had and found a nucleus and built around it," commented Jim Gesser, senior. "This kind of leadership is what made us number one in the city."

hopes;

The boys tennis team finished with a 9-5 record which pleased Kurt Tillman who said, "We did a lot better than was expected."

Tillman and Jim Gesser were named the most valuable players. Adding to the list of outstanding players was Chris Akin, Kiwanis Mental Award recipient.

With the most players ever and a new coach, the girls tennis team established a new record for wins in a season. The seven varsity members achieved a 17-3 mark and

captured the Castle Spring Classic Tournament.

Coach Marc Anderson started the twenty-two girls on a three day a week weight training program the first week in January. Regular practice started February 1.

First singles player, Lanae Renschler, with a 100-0 record was the first girl in the state to earn the championship title four years in a row. Lanae received a scholarship to the University of Texas.

Boonville
Central
Crestline
Delaware
Dover
Elida
Fostoria
Findlay
Franklin
Hartley
Lima
Lucasville
Milton
Newark
Norwalk
Perrysburg
Sandusky
Tiffin
Wooster

Consisting of many new enthusiastic freshmen and still spirited but seasoned upperclassmen, the boys and girls track teams did very well for themselves.

Sophomore team member Allison Raymond commented, "It was a good season. I was really surprised at how well some of the freshmen did."

The girls track team took fourth in the SIAC and the boys team placed second. In the boys meet winners were Eric Mullen, shot put; Jamie Holland, Bill Baumberger, John Kirsch, and Mic Bradford, 1600 relay; and Jamie Holland, 200 meter.

Mullen and Holland both set new school records. Mullen's was in the shot put with a hurl of 57 feet, 6.6 inches. Holland ran the 200 meter in 22.79.

Bradford and Mullen both qualified for state with Mullen achieving a fourth in the state.

Giving it her all, freshman team member Jennifer Dockery flies through the air towards the sand pit in the running long jump. She competed in the track meet against Boonville.

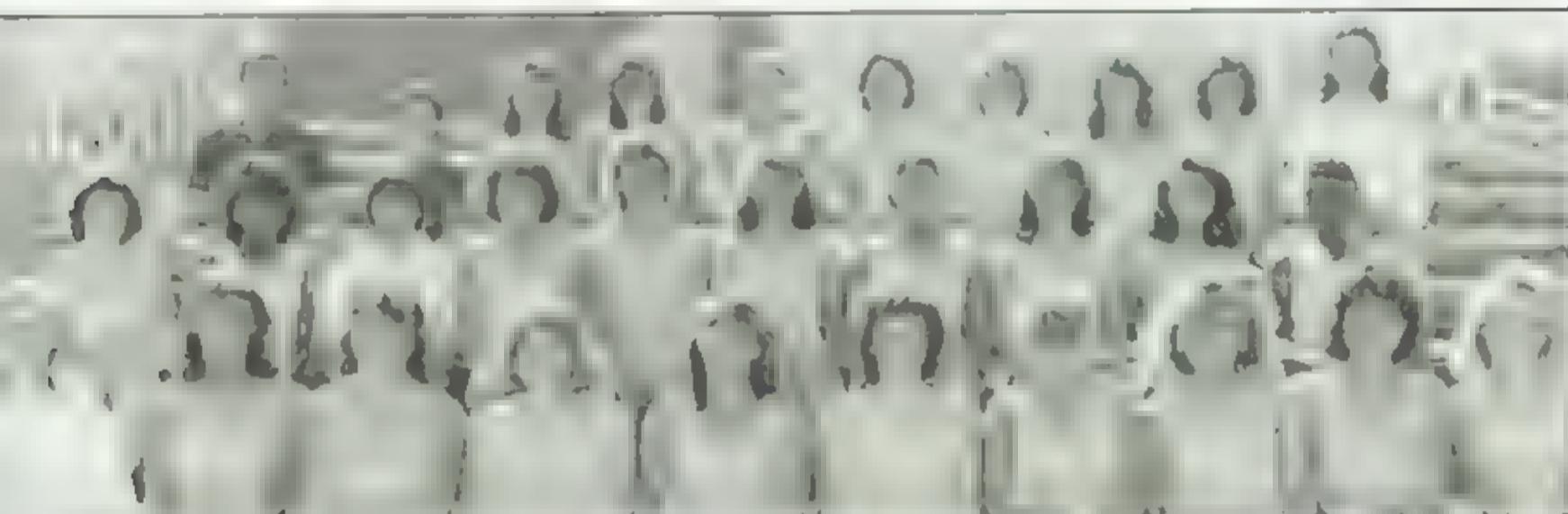


Arching his back to just the right angle, Brian Wilhams skillfully clears the high jump bar during a boys track meet against Central.



irls Track. FRONT ROW: Trisha Fowler, Cindy Tedford, Kan Scheck, Kim Wilhite, Rachel Endley, Angela Dembowski, Ellen Day, Amy Merrick, Jennifer Dockery. SECOND ROW: Andrea Ward, Joslyn Gibson, Kelly Bunch, Katryna Farless, Cindy Billings, Shelly Nelson, Stephanie

Wilhite, Jenny Nelson, Melissa Wolf, Leann Summerall. BACK ROW: Coach Andy Guarino, Jeff Means, Deanna Mazotti, Michelle Stocker, Allison Raymond, Carrie Fugate, Ellen Peck, Ginger Nicholson, Tonya Day, Coach Marsha Fiscus



Displaying the hard work it takes to throw a shot put, Leann Summerall prepares to defy gravity.

BOYS TRACK	
CASTLE	OPPONENT
90	Memorial 39
	Bosse 27
96	Tell City 14
56	Boonville 81
51	Boonville 92
	Vincennes 26
75	Central 53
	Mater Dei 28

Evans. Inv. 7th of 14
Pioneer Relays 3rd of 6
Jasper Inv. 2nd of 4
SIAC 2nd of 8
Sectionals 5th of 26
Regionals 10th of 35



A streak of wins at the beginning of the season and several bright spots near the end gave the baseball Knights a lot to be proud of.

Ranked seventh in the state at one point, the team delighted Coach Chuck Hawkins when they defeated Harrison 22-2. Another moment of glory came when after losing to North 4-0, the hickory men came back to shut out the Huskies in the second game of the double header.

Therefore when the Knights met Heritage Hills in the sectionals, they felt success around the corner. Mike Tolley pitched a no-hitter to lead the team to a 15-0 victory.

The sectional championship was pulled out from under them by a psyched up Boonville team who won 7-5 after the game had been delayed by rain. The team ended with a 23-7 record.

Most Valuable Player was Mike Tolley, senior, who also received a scholarship to play baseball at the University of Southern Indiana. Mental Attitude winners were Bobby Jackson, senior, for the varsity and Marty Watson, freshman, for JV. Joe Lis chalked up the highest batting average with a .390.

Tolley, Lis, and Jeff Hanna were named to the All-Area team.



Varsity Baseball. FRONT ROW: Coach Hawkins, Matt Vanhoosier, Scott Johnson, Alan Wittmer, Joe Lis, Jeff Neuman, Jim Lis

BACK ROW: John Woodall, Steed Jackson, Jeff Hanna, Brian Nelson, Robert Burch, Mike Tolley, Jerry Rogers, Robbie Fraiser



Reserve Baseball. FRONT ROW: Mark Evers, David Sloan, Chris White, Scott Bonnell, David Berkemeyer, Lance Stephens, Mike Marshall, Brad Lown, Marty Watson

BACK ROW: Chris Nielton, Jeff Odom, Darrin Barker, Doug Falk, David Hinton, Chris Cornet, Paul Kemmerer, Charlie Chappell, Chad Weare, Coach Doug Burns.



Senior pitcher Mike Tolley prepares to throw the ball with a look of total concentration. Tolley pitched a no-hitter against Heritage Hills in the South Spencer sectionals.



"I love baseball! This was my third year on Castle's team. I think we did a great job!"

— Brian Nelson —

BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL

CASTLE	OPPONENT	SCORE
3	Harrison	5
4	Forest Park	1
16	Forest Park	2
18	Tecumseh	1
17	Pike Central	4
11	West	5
5	North	0
3	South Spencer	0
5	Southridge	4
22	Harrison	2
10	Heritage Hills	1
6	Memorial	1
4	Boonville	1
0	Central	9
12	Jeffersonville	0
11	Jeffersonville	1
10	Princeton	1
18	Mt. Vernon	1
11	N.E. Dubois	0
11	Gibson Southern	0
3	Keitz	6



Waiting for their turn at bat against Jeffersonville, Castle players Jeff Neumann, Bobby Jackson, Mike Tolley, Steed Jackson, Matt VanHoosier and Robby Frasier relax on

the bleachers. New dugouts were added to Castle's baseball diamond along with a concession stand and a pressbox.

Practice evolves into perfection

7:00 wake up call. Who wants to wake up at 7 a.m. in the summer? The Castle Chargerettes had to sacrifice their early morning beauty sleep for a week in June in order to learn new dance steps at Chargerette camp at Indiana University.

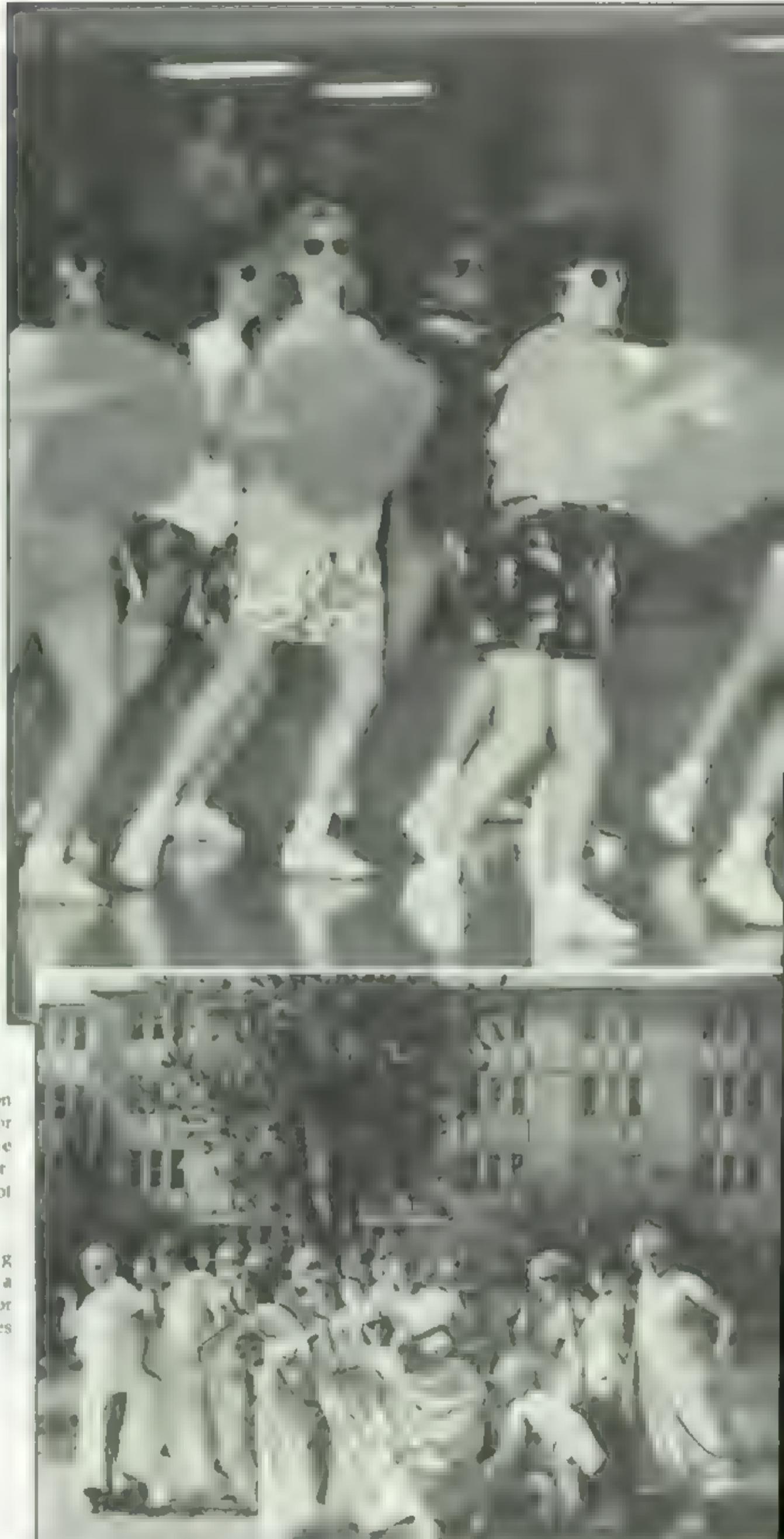
While at camp, the girls kept a constant schedule of dancing from 7 in the morning to 9 at night, with only intermittent breaks for meals.

Chargerette Tracey Allen, sophomore, said, "Camp was the most fun time of the season. We learned a lot and had a lot of fun."

The girls' hard work at camp rewarded them with an excellent season of dancing at basketball games and pep assemblies.

Everyone was psyched up as students put on their Hawaiian clothes and their shades for the home game against Bosse. The Chargerettes, looking a little bit like over dressed hula girls, got into the swing of things performing to "Shout, Break Out".

Dancing is their thing, but during Chargerette camp a little imagination and a couple of sheets made a lot of extra fun for Toga Day. During camp the Chargerettes placed fourth in home routine.





Making decorations for MOKP March 1 are senior Chargerettes Cara Baumhoer and Jeanne Holaday. Cara, who was the squad's captain, commented, "I thought we showed great spirit. I'm really going to miss it."



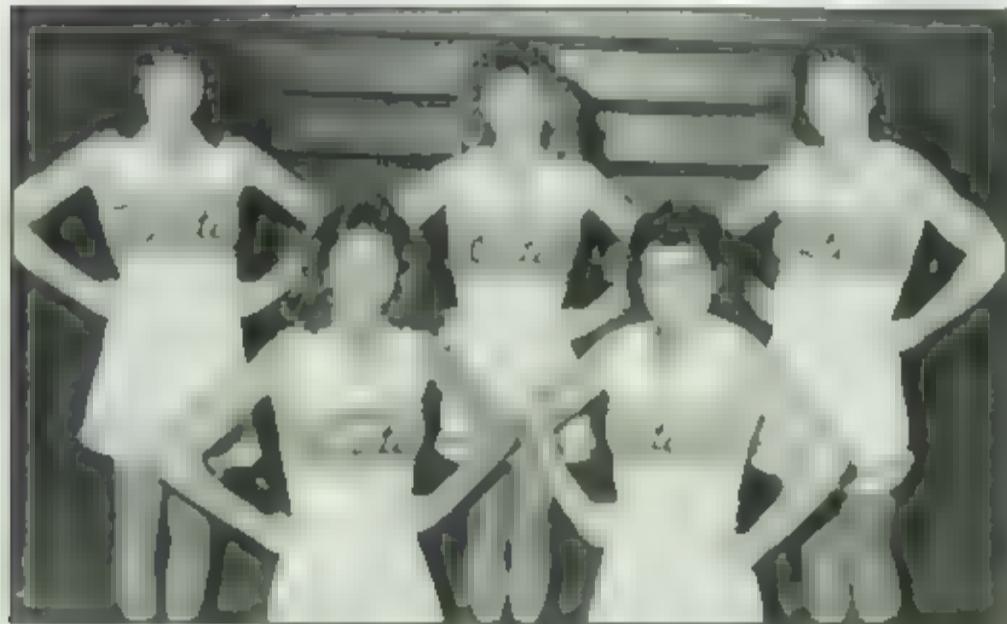
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ROW: Stacie Mathers, Lori Romanic
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ley, Amy Hood, Raina Miller, Mrs. Miller

Reserve cheerleaders. FRONT ROW:
Trisha Fowler, Kathy Ramey. **BACK ROW**
Holl Frye, Julie Poe, Jennifer Ashby

Freshman cheerleaders Melissa Wolt
Nicole Frye, Lissa Daly, Shannon Ashby
Jodi Nichols



The cheerleaders' work started long before game time during homecoming week. There were signs to be made and balloons to fill with helium. They got the job done and still had enough energy left to cheer the Knights to a 28 to 6 victory over the Reitz Panthers.

Making fun of the officials will get you into trouble as well as getting you a few laughs from the fans. Just ask Knight Bird Molly Moss, senior. Molly was reprimanded after dressing a stuffed frog in an official's uniform and mocking a referee.



Taking a break from cheering during the last home game of the season is freshman cheerleader Nicole Frve. The freshman cheerleaders practiced once a week for an hour and a half.



Varsity cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Scarlett Hatchett, Missy Albright, Jodi

Practice perfection

The varsity and reserve squads attended Indiana cheering camp at DePauw University again this summer for the third time. There they learned new cheers, chants and mounts. The squads received a spirit stick for being the most spirited of the day.

Although camp was tough, it wasn't all work. "I remember everyone ganging up on me and smearing melted marshmallows in my hair at two in the morning!" exclaimed sophomore Kathy Ramey.

Decorating football and basketball locker rooms was another of the many tasks taken on by the cheerleaders. Streamers and balloons were hung from the ceilings and cookies and cake were often left for the endlessly hungry players.

Though the cheerleaders do a lot for the enthusiasm of the players and fans, they do make a few mistakes. "I'll never forget the time Melissa (Wolf) was on Jodi's (Cline) shoulders and they both fell and hit the wall. Everyone stood up and clapped for them," said freshman Lissa Daly, with a smile.

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During spring musical rehearsal, students practice their dance routines. Dina Dewig and Jube Sprinkle concentrate in order to perform in step to "Get Me to the Church on Time."

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After three years of coming in last place, the seniors turned out "Cruise on to a Victory" for their hall in the decorating competition during football homecoming spirit week. Adding her own special touch, Mimi Lowe, senior, reaches to the top.

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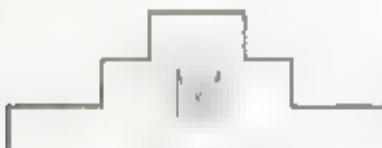


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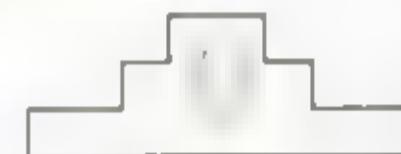


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You were up to something...

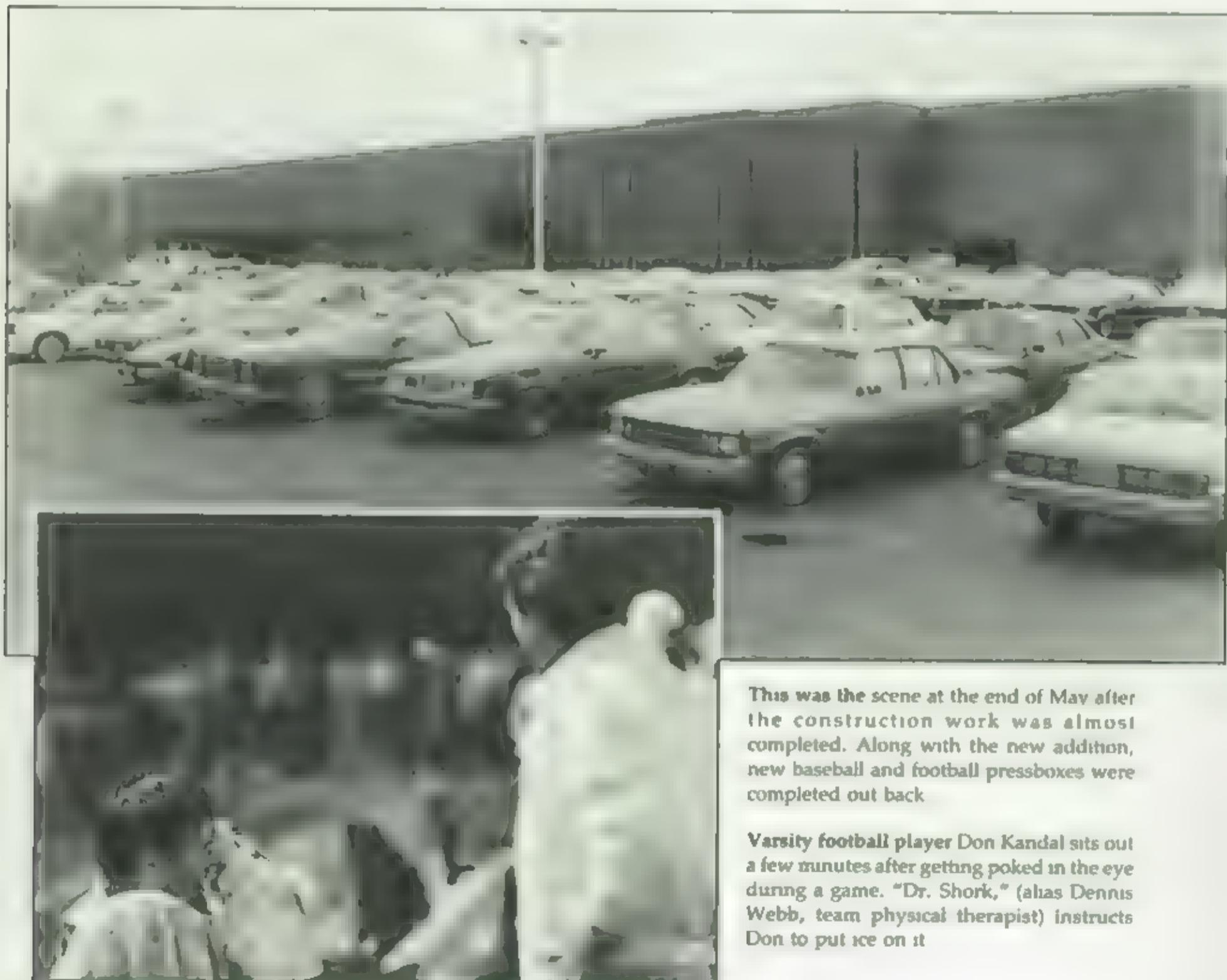
Everybody had been up to something.

As the end of May approached, Castle students finally got to see the end result of what the construction workers had been up to all year — the new addition on the south side of the building. "I think the new addition looks pretty good," said senior Janine Dobski. "It's too bad I won't be around to enjoy it Well, actually," laughed Janine,

"I'm not too upset about it!"

The construction workers weren't the only ones up to something. Three seniors, Beth Alms, Lloyd Shelby, and Whitney Wheeless, received Alcoa scholarships. Freshman Scott Ferguson participated in the state finals for wrestling. The Lancer won runner-up for Best Overall newspaper at the Ohio Valley Press Conference Senior tennis player Lanae

Renschler journeyed to Japan for a tournament as well as participating in the Seventeen tournament. Assistant principal Mr. Cecil Raymond received a third place standing in the "Super Jock" competition. "Everybody was up to something this year," commented junior Cassie Herron. "It was another typical year at Castle High."



This was the scene at the end of May after the construction work was almost completed. Along with the new addition, new baseball and football pressboxes were completed out back.

Varsity football player Don Kandal sits out a few minutes after getting poked in the eye during a game. "Dr. Shork," (alias Dennis Webb, team physical therapist) instructs Don to put ice on it.

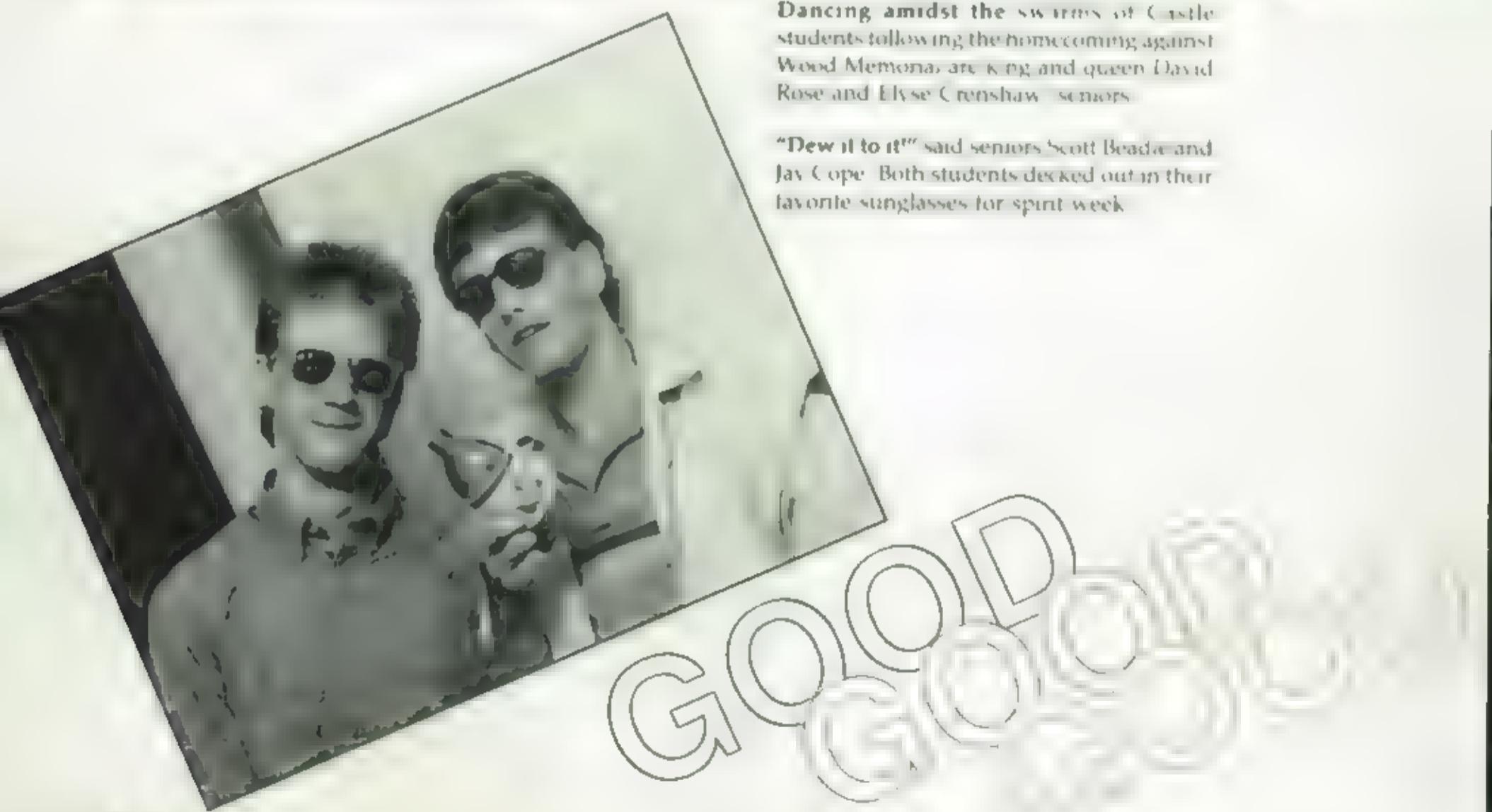


Getting every last streak out, senior Tom Ozechowski polishes his silver Monte Carlo. "Between going to work and school," Tom commented, "my car gets pretty dirty."



Dancing amidst the swarms of Castle students following the homecoming against Wood Memoria, are King and queen David Rose and Elyse Crenshaw - seniors.

"Dew it to it!" said seniors Scott Beadle and Jay Cope. Both students decked out in their favorite sunglasses for spirit week.



Terry,
I'll fax you back on something
so we can start to figure
out what we know about the
"vol" problem we have.
Also, I will call you later
to discuss the "vol" problem.

Best regards,

Henry
Well, I can understand
it must seem you won't always seem to
have a real need they make me smile
when we are all
in a th! You are a good
boy, confident etc, when this is over
I will call you in a visit again at Castle
Hawthorn in the future & tell him at the
moment, all the best! And I will speak on
behalf of the best!
Yours sincerely
"H"

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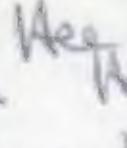
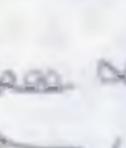
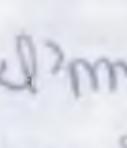
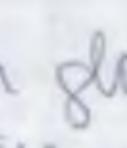
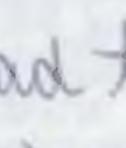
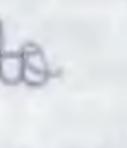
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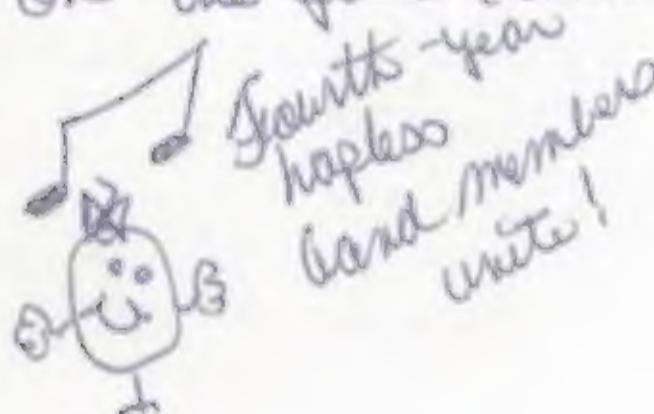
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Jerry! I can't believe this is our last year! Now we can get out of this Midwestern cesspool and lead normal, productive - affluent (?) lives!          I'm glad to have been your friend for these past 7 (count'em) years! I will always remember you standing in red iced-bottle-neck, complete with bowl (yes) haircut and St. Christopher pendant, in the front row of our 5th grade class picture! (Love ya SLADEd Bros) I know with your talents you'll be able to do anything you want (w/a little help from Daddy) Say hello to Ralph and Aldo for me, and take it easy on the fate (and others!) Au revoir,



bon amiga forever
Lesley '82
(2 syllables)

Jerry,
Well, babe this is it!! Next year we will be going our separate ways, you to Colorado (where I would give my life to go!) and me to Chicago. Keep in touch, though. (Remember it's only 19 hrs. from home.) If there's anyone in this world who can make me smile, no matter what, it's you! You're the best!

God Bless you, my friend!

Love ya !!
Melanie

Hi Terry,
What can I say big guy? We've been through so darn much
as friends. I could start with 1st grade and bring up
all the events that have happened in our little lives
but about our freshman year. Well, well, I haven't been
the most faithful of girlfriends. Tennessee, long bus rides,
spaghetti, the V.I.C., shopping marathons, "I wonder what the
other people are doing?" Oh well, this is our last year old
and before I move on to that higher institution
learning where ever it might be I'd like to pass on
me advice sort of my philosophies of life. Don't let the
people get you down, polyester will always leave
you down. You was practically the best of the best. Well,
see ya.

Terry - We always considered you a friend of mine,
& I mean I can say that on down the road or
else! You're a really nice guy & I don't
see why you can't succeed in whatever you do
for. (Polyester leaves a mark only if you don't
wear underwear!)
Well, Terry, save a spot for me next year
in your senior book!

BRIAN

Terry,

You helped me in here and I'll
do my best to help you. maybe
I won't think this useless class
this way. Always be courageous

On my goodness.
You're so damn cool
make me laught!
I'm so honored
to meet you twice
each other even
I didn't expect

James Crowley
in DANTICAR
with you on some
things. I hope you
have a great year
(J.J.) Michael A.
Lover New
anyone to talk
to. I'm here.
I love ya
Ronald
Cinal
1988

Terry, you're one cool cat.
Dude, the way it's all
done the hell side. Every
year we hang in the same place.
It must be time to party it up side.
Nick Falante

Terry,

You are one of oh nice
people I know. Hope we
can become better friends
over the year. Mayb have
some fun in Soc.
Good luck in everything
you do. * * * * *

David Hough

Terry,

Well, I've only known you for a couple months, and I
like you already. I'll never forget how we met at band
camp. I've ^{never} known anybody who'd ask a total stranger ~~if~~ if
he could borrow his shorts. I've also never known anybody
who would do a lot of things you do, but that keeps life interesting.
I hope that our friendship grows throughout this year,
and I know the best times are yet to come! Good luck
with Jocelyn(3):

B

Jerry,

It's been great having you in
at least one class every year. I
didn't know you until ~~we~~ you
sat behind me in Soph.
English. You have always
made my English and now
Econ fun! Thanks for everything!
I hope ~~you~~ keep in touch
after graduation! Good luck!

Terry, one of
the nicest people
of the yearbook
I know, says it's
way and you'll go
far. Good luck in
everything but friends
to become better friends
to this year. ~~for~~ ^{#81}

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Jerry,

Because you are making me sign your yearbook,
I will probably flunk the ~~sociology~~ test. No,
I'd much rather sign your book. Then I get
to tease you - I think we met when I
asked you if you had a girlfriend named
Jacelyn - I don't remember anything about a
year-jacket after all, I got to go
now
Fat-duty all

Jerry,

I'm so glad we've gotten to see more of
each other this year. I remember when
we were little buddies on the big bad RHC
swim team! Remember that one records meet
two that summer? I hope
when we were the only two
on a day like that, we were ~~still~~
still the good old days
were the good old days - but I got a
good senior - and I be good
this year and have a
great year - yours - Jerry - June
87.

